

Colossal but disputed aqueduct opens Friday

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Barring some presently unforeseen calamity, Southern Californians are about to be assured of enough water to meet their needs well into the next century.

The cost, both to the taxpayer and the environment, is still to be determined, however.

Friday, Gov. Reagan, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, U.S. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and other state and federal dignitaries will participate in ceremonies ushering the first stream of North-

ern California water into the reservoir behind the recently completed Perris Dam near Riverside.

Some time this summer, the steady stream of water which originated in Plumas County far to the north will have created Lake Perris, inundating nearly 2,400 acres of once arid land.

Friday's dedication ceremonies will signal completion of phase one of the largest water delivery system in the world's history, the \$2.8 billion State Water Project.

A conspicuous absence at the ceremonies will be the late Carley V. Porter, the Compton assemblyman whose 1959 legislation and

subsequent legislative labors did much to make a reality of the plan which developed from studies of state water needs begun as long ago as 1945.

Porter, the only chairman the Assembly Committee on Water ever had, died last December while attending a Washington, D.C. conference, certain that his labors had not been in vain.

Supporters of the State Water Project — and they include four governors — contend the system not only brings abundant Northern California water to dry Southern California, but also provides flood control, energy, and recreation.

Opponents, conservationists mostly, retort that the project has caused damaging alterations in the state's ecology; delivers more water than is needed to already heavily populated areas, thus assuring even heavier concentrations of people in those areas in the future; adds to a recreation inventory which already exceeds the demand, and relieves pressure on utilities to search for alternative energy sources which inflict less damage on the environment than does extraction from present sources.

It is unlikely that one faction is completely right and the other

completely wrong, but there is little disagreement over the contention by its proponents that the water project is an engineering marvel.

Beginning with a series of dams and reservoirs controlling lakes and streams feeding the Upper Feather River in Northeastern California, the project regulates the river flow until it joins the Sacramento River, which in turn feeds three aqueducts radiating from the delta area below the capital.

One aqueduct heads for the area north of San Francisco Bay, a second heads for the South Bay

area, and a third heads for Los Angeles.

It is this last, the main line of the California aqueduct, which is State Water Resources Director William R. Gianelli's particular pride.

Running generally in the vicinity of Interstate 5, the aqueduct covers 444 miles, with one branch heading west toward San Luis Obispo and another feeding newly created Castaic Lake, 45 miles from Los Angeles, before the main line heads toward Lake Perris.

Fourteen giant pumps lift water from the desert south of

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 192 PAGES



★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973

VOL 22—NO. 40

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Low clouds with little temperature change. High 67. Low 58. Complete weather on Page B-8.

Teen-agers rap about law, order

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

A mixed lot of more than 1,200 young persons — well-scrubbed whites from middle class homes, street-wise blacks from Compton and Watts and angry Chicanos from the barrios of East Los Angeles — each apparently seeking answers and solutions to the problems that befuddle them, converged in Los Angeles Saturday for the 10th annual Spring Conference of the Constitutional Rights Foundation.

The conference, which was conducted in the Los Angeles County Courthouse, included 30 separate sessions devoted to crime, violence and youth, and simultaneously featured moot courts, mock trials, debates, panel discussions, films and role-playing situations on three floors of the building.

FOCUS of the sessions was a variety of subjects that included Cops on Campus, Search and Seizure, the Causes of Crime, Effectiveness of Punishment, Sports as a Deterrent to Crime, Juvenile Laws, Drug Abuse, Women in Prison and Gang Violence.

And, the audiences were just as diverse — the whites drawn by an interest in courts and police work; the blacks seeking rational solutions to seemingly perpetual poverty and violence; and the Chicanos attempting to voice the needs and hopes of the barrio.

"Juveniles account for more than 25 per cent of all criminal arrests," noted Richard Winetraub, foundation coordinator.

"Why?"

"I THINK IT'S imperative that we get together — not just today, but continually — and examine the cause and effect of teen-age crime."

Purpose of the 10-year-old Constitutional Rights Foundation is encouraging an awareness in California schools of the legal system.

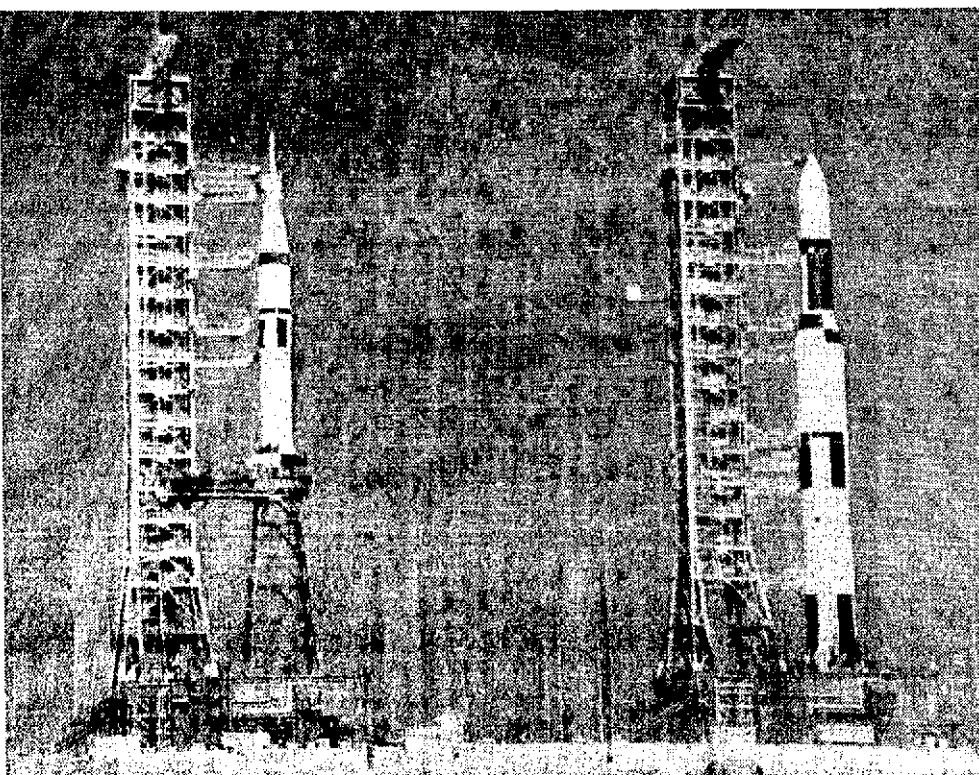
Foundation spokeswoman Nancy Whitmore said the organization tries to act as a catalyst between the county's many communities and the California Criminal

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DOUBLE EXPOSURE on same film puts Skylab rockets at Cape Kennedy, Fla., side by side. Actually they're more than a mile apart. Skylab, at right, will be launched

Monday atop a Saturn V rocket. Saturn IB at left will take astronauts into orbit Tuesday to rendezvous with Skylab for 28-day stay.

—AP Wirephoto

Skylab launch count going like clockwork

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — While the Skylab 1 astronauts relaxed in Houston, ground crewmen Saturday pushed the countdown with clock-like precision toward Monday's launch of the world's largest spaceship for 140 days of manned flight.

If the 118-foot long space station reaches a good orbit and unfolds its intricate assembly normally, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph

Additional Skylab Stories. Page A-7.

P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will be launched Tuesday to man the station for 28 days.

Skylab already is loaded with 2,100 pounds of canned, frozen and dried food, 6,000 pounds of water, 1,200 aspirin, more than 700 pieces of clothing and thousands of other items to support three crews for 20 weeks of flight around the earth.

The second Skylab crew is scheduled to go up Aug. 8 for 56 days in space. The third Skylab crew is set for launch Nov. 9 to spend another 56 days in Skylab and close out the two-level, eight-room space base.

The objective of the \$2.5-billion program is to push back the threshold of manned spaceflight capability and to amass medical, scientific and engineering information to help both men on earth and future men in space.

"I think the first major thing we've got to find out is whether man can survive up there," Conrad said in a recent interview. "That's a major portion of our flight. I personally think that we will find that man does all right up there and can stay up for long periods and come back and not suffer any permanent afflictions."

The Skylab 1 astronauts will use complex experiments aboard their 100-ton, house-sized orbiting laboratory to study the sun and the stars. They also will focus instruments on the earth to gather data on earth resources.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz took Saturday off and relaxed in their special quarters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "They just lounged around and relaxed," a spokesman said.

The three pilots, all Navy officers, are scheduled to fly to the Cape today in their personal T38 jet trainers, arriving at Patrick Air Force Base at noon. They will watch Monday's launch with their wives from a secluded site three-fourths of a mile from the Saturn rocket hangar.

The astronauts' families were due here this weekend, flying by commercial airliner into Orlando, Fla. Also expected here for the two shots are several dozen former Vietnam prisoners of war and 500,000 to 750,000 other people.

Launch operations manager Paul Donnelly reported that the dual countdowns for the flights of the unmanned Skylab and its first three crewmen were proceeding without a hitch.

Skylab, built inside a one-time rocket stage and covered with a white cocoon, is mounted on a two-stage version of the Saturn 5 rocket that propelled nine Apollo crews toward the moon. The modified Apollo command ship that will launch Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz sits on a smaller Saturn IB on another launch pad 3,700 feet away.

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, whose administration has been rocked by the Watergate scandal, will ask Congress next week to create a bipartisan commission that could recommend major reforms in the conduct of election campaigns, White House sources said Saturday.

The sources said Nixon will urge approval of a joint resolution authorizing the panel and clearing the way for financing and staffing the commission, which would finish its work in time for the 1976 elections.

The panel would have a broad mandate to study past campaign abuses and propose legislation or other means of preventing future Watergates, the sources said.

Ellsberg to sue—may name Nixon

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, exulting in their triumph over espionage, conspiracy and theft charges, said in Los Angeles Saturday they plan to follow very different paths in their future lives — Russo continuing to fight for causes, Ellsberg seeking privacy and contemplation.

"I expect to continue what I did in the past — a fairly private life of research, writing and reading," said the 42-year-old Ellsberg, whose actions in copying the top-secret Pentagon papers rushed him to the center of antiwar activities.

But the balding Russo, 36, said he was taking an airplane immediately to a Chicago conference to consider plans for possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Both Ellsberg and Russo have declared their intention to sue government officials, possibly including Nixon, but Ellsberg said:

"I personally have thought

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Nixon-Brezhnev summit June 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev will hold the American phase of their summit meetings June 18-26, with the discussions expected to give the second round of SALT talks a major thrust forward.

The announcement of the summit, to be held predominantly in Washington, was made simultaneously in Moscow and at the White House Saturday. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had invited Brezhnev to the United States during the May 1972 summit session in the Soviet Union.

Immediately after Ziegler's statement, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen that this summit, like all of Nixon's previous high-level meetings with foreign leaders, was expected to have important and practical results.

It was obvious that Kissinger, who returned Thursday after a four-day trip to Russia, was referring to the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks now under way in Geneva.

"There has been a discussion of the priorities and the general directions the negotiations might take," when the two leaders meet, Kissinger said.

"I believe when the secretary general (Brezhnev) and the President meet, the broad direction for subsequent negotiations can be established, the impetus can be accelerated."

HE MADE THIS optimistic assessment in the wake of reports

Kissinger satisfied with aide's loyalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that he never received any information from the FBI which cast doubt on the "loyalty or discretion" of a former aide whose telephone was tapped between 1969 and 1971.

At the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles, it was revealed that the FBI tapped the telephone of Dr. Morton Halperin, former staff member of the National Security Council, and that conversations involving defendant Daniel Ellsberg were monitored. Ellsberg was a guest at Halperin's home.

that it might take up to five years to negotiate a SALT II treaty, which Kissinger acknowledged Saturday is much more complicated both technically and politically than the earlier round. SALT I involved an accord to limit deployment of antiballistic missile systems. The second round is an attempt to restrict the offensive nuclear arms systems on which both superpowers base their policy of a balance-of-terror deterrent.

The national security adviser did not promise that a SALT II

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

Cong charge U.S. bombs falling in South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — For the first time since the cease-fire went into effect nearly 15 weeks ago, the Viet Cong charged Saturday that American warplanes have been bombing inside South Vietnam despite the truce.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said without elaborating that the charge was "false," but an informed source said there was a possibility American planes had flown over the border by mistake while on bombing raids in Cambodia.

(In Honolulu, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command denied the Viet Cong claim with a terse statement saying, "there have been no combat air operations over South Vietnam since the cease-fire.")

Col. Duong Dinh Thao, a Viet Cong delegate to the two-party Joint Military Commission (JMC),

said U.S. B52 bombers, F4s and F105s had bombed along the Cambodian frontier as deep as four miles inside South Vietnam and that B52s had pounded the same frontier area of South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province since April.

A Hanoi broadcast quoting the Viet Cong's Liberation Press Agency said U.S. aircraft repeatedly raided the area from May 2 to May 9.

It was the first time the Communists had accused the U.S. of bombing anywhere in North or South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. Although they frequently have cited alleged reconnaissance flights, Thao said the PRG would make a formal protest against the bombing to the four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS).

(Continued Back Page, Col. 4)

Nixon seeks vote reform panel

The White House reportedly envisions a panel of 16 to 20 members, some of whom would be members of Congress named by the Democratic and Republican leadership. Other commission members would be appointed by the President.

Congressional leaders Saturday mostly applauded the plan.

Watergate: anatomy of a scandal. Page A-15.

"It sounds excellent," said the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, "but why take that long? You can do it in a couple of months at the most. What needs to be done is already apparent."

House speaker Carl Albert was unavailable for comment, but a

staff member within the House Democratic leadership reacted favorably to the plan, and predicted that it would have the support of Albert and the majority leader, Thomas O'Neill Jr.

The house minority leader, Gerald Ford of Michigan said he hoped that the proposal "will be the format for immediate congressional action."

Sources said the proposal probably will be sent to Congress late next week.

The House Republican Conference, meanwhile, named 15 of its members to a GOP task force that will seek ways to tighten federal campaign laws. Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota was named to head the group.

The Senate's special Watergate

investigators continued their probe Saturday with a one-hour questioning of Marine Corps Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. Cushman, now commandant of the Marine Corps, was deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency when the CIA gave undercover assistance to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt in 1971.

Cushman has told congressional watchdog committees he permitted the agency to give Hunt a hidden camera and tape recorder and a wig after presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman requested assistance for Hunt. He assumed Ehrlichman was acting on behalf of the President, Cushman said.

The general presumably gave

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

People in the news

11 begin 3-month raft voyage to test conflict theory

Combined News Services

Eleven human guinea pigs — five men and six women — put out to sea from Las Palmas, Spain, Saturday on a transatlantic raft journey intended to test the effect on humans of being forced to live in close quarters for an estimated three months.

The 56-ton steel-pontoon raft called Acali (Aztec for "The House on the Water") was towed out of Las Palmas harbor by a tugboat to a point 28 miles out into the ocean to catch the equatorial currents and trade winds that should carry it to Yucatan in Mexico, at an estimated 2 miles per hour.

The purpose of the expedition, captained by a woman, is to test the theory of Mexican anthropologist Santiago Genoves that conflicts among humans are motivated by basic instincts like sexual drive and greed but are not inherent. The crew, of different sexes, races and backgrounds, posed together on the roof cabin looking sailor-like in their identical blue tee-shirts bearing the name Acali.

Twenty-five live chickens that were to have been on board for consumption in voyage did not arrive in time to be loaded. "Most of us were very happy about that," said Greek-born restaurateur Charles Antonio, the cook. "We didn't like the thought of having to kill them."

Bungled

A \$40,000 robbery at San Francisco's Candlestick Park fizzled early Saturday, and Gabriel Francisco Snyder, an unemployed cushion picker-upper was arrested.

Police said Snyder, 18, obtained the money at gunpoint as the night's proceeds were being processed by Stevens Califor-



Dangerous pet?

Garland Booth of Abilene, Tex., was a little surprised when he received warning notice from Postal Service that his pet 1½-pound Chihuahua was a "threat" to mail carrier. Perhaps, Booth commented, dog has a bite far worse than his bark.

nia Enterprises, Inc., a concessionaire, in its office under the right field grandstand.

According to police, Snyder lost the loot before he got out of the stadium, man-

aged to be identified by an employee who knew him, and went directly home where he was picked up by police without resistance.

Sellout

Liza Minnelli took over Saturday where Frank Sinatra left off with one of the biggest triumphs the London Palladium has seen.

The theater was packed for her mid-night show with the crowd standing four deep in the stalls and circle.

The celebrity audience paid up to \$18.75 a seat to applaud Judy Garland's daughter. She stopped the show with some of her numbers and took 10 curtain calls.

Liza wooed the audience with songs from her Oscar-winning film, "Cabaret," and a selection of older numbers, including "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Improving

Actress Betty Grable, hospitalized three weeks for treatment of a duodenal ulcer, was "seriously ill but improving" Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Grable, 56, had not undergone surgery and none was being considered, the spokesman added. She was hospitalized 10 days last May by the same illness.

Art gone

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine, says four works of art with a total value of \$11,700 have been stolen from his home in La Jolla, Calif.

The missing items included an etching by Pablo Picasso, Salk told police after he and his wife returned Friday from a trip. Mrs. Salk, who is the French artist Francois Gilot, was once a mistress of Picasso.

A gardener noticed a window in the Salks' home had been broken. It was the third burglary in the house since 1965.

Up and over

Nine of 10 daredevils successfully completed man's first attempt to cross the Chesapeake Bay in six-story-tall hot air balloons Saturday, to the amazement of tractor-riding farmers and hundreds of residents in the small town of Rock Hill Md.

Thousands watched from Sandy Point State Park as the 10 brightly colored balloons lifted off seeking favorable winds and landing sites along Maryland's eastern shore.

The balloon "America," piloted by Robert Walligunda of Princeton, N.J., drifted over land about 25 minutes after ascension, touching down 15 minutes later in a freshly plowed cornfield. He was the winner.

Peace thanks

Two top officials of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government thanked Pope Paul VI Saturday "for his work in favor of peace" during a half-hour private audience at the Vatican.

The Pope met with Nguyen Van Hieu, PRG minister of state and member of the Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks, and his special counsel, Le Van Loc.

Magruder kin

Edith W. Magruder, mother of former presidential assistant Jeb Stuart Magruder, who has become one of the key figures in the Watergate scandals, died Saturday in a Santa Barbara hospital after a lingering illness. She was 71.

Mrs. Magruder, a native of Rosemont, N.J., had lived in Santa Barbara for the past five years.

Flamboyant evangelist finds riches in religion

By JAMES CAZALAS

ATLANTA (UPI)—Reverend Ike wears an orange suit and rides to his church in a blue chauffeured Mercedes.

"Close your eyes and see green... money up to your armpits," he urges his congregation. "You can't lose with the stuff I use! Let us say Now!"

He claims nearly 2 million followers of his "eternal now" philosophy, in

which every man is God and the only heaven and hell exist here on earth.

The philosophy of the dapper preacher is beamed over the airwaves in 1,400 radio broadcasts a month in the U.S., Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean. Huge audiences—mostly blacks with a sprinkling of whites—jam auditoriums when he goes on the road a couple of times a month.

His hour-long Sunday service—a blend of pep talks, old-fashioned revivalism and showmanship—is televised in 10 "major market" areas, including New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Detroit, and New Orleans. His church picks up the tab for the air time.

ALTHOUGH reluctant to discuss the flamboyant Rev. Ike, religious sources agree privately he is a substantial force on the American religious scene, and one said he is the most influential black evangelist since Father Divine.

The son of a black South Carolina preacher, Rev. Ike is selling a new religion—a skillful mixture of pantheism, materialism, fundamentalism, revivalism and positive thinking.

His real name is Frederick J. Eikerenkoetter and he calls his religion the science of living. It has taken him from preaching in a small rural tavern in Ridgeland, S.C., to his own church—a handsome rococo structure that once was a Loew's movie palace at 175th and Broadway in New York.

The Rev. Ike's press kit has a state-by-state breakdown of Ike's follow-

ers—people who have joined his "Blessing plan" and write him regularly, often sending money.

The list showed New York with the largest following—126,696, closely followed by Georgia with 102,582. Only Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, New Hampshire and Montana were listed as having less than 100 followers.

THE LIST totaled 1,099,250, and Rev. Ike's public relations man says, "It's several months out of date already. You can add half a million to the list. We passed Oral Roberts in membership recently and now only Billy Graham has a larger following."

"The science of living teaches you how to become a dynamic person," says the Rev. Ike. "You unlearn sickness and know health. You unlearn poverty and know prosperity. You learn how to break every limitation and solve every problem yourself. Sickness, age, fear, worry, tension, every human torment drops away and a new you begins to live 'more abundantly.'"

"The people have been very good to me," says Rev. Ike. He takes a salary of \$40,000 a year from the church, and has an unlimited expense account. "I spend a thousand dollars a week on clothes," he says. Some of his more spectacular suits, like his orange one and his pink one, he calls "vestments."

REV. IKE admits the church is making money, but he won't say exactly how much. The advertising budget alone runs into the millions of dollars a year, and expenses, especially on the road, are high. He said his four-day trip to Atlanta cost \$120,000.

He didn't take up a collection at the Atlanta meeting, but he did tell the audience if they liked what they heard, they should subscribe to his church and mail money in.

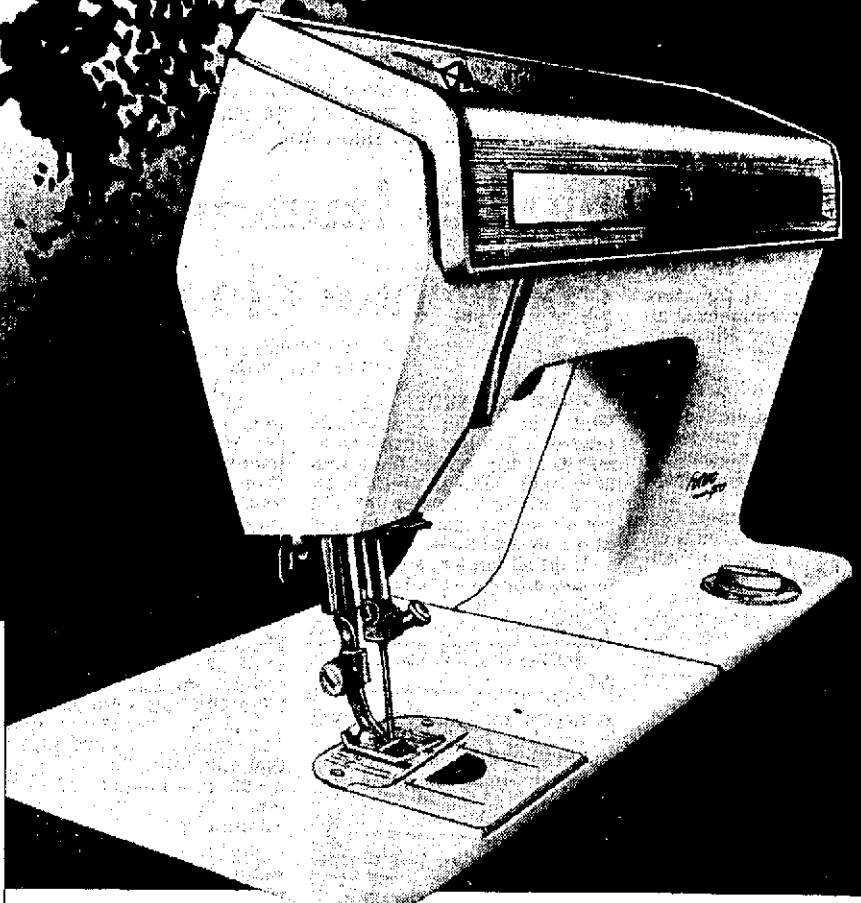
"No one has to be poor, and no one has to be a failure. The moment you believe and write that letter to me, the answer will start happening to you," he said.

He told one audience that he dressed resplendently (he was wearing jeweled shoes, his orange suit and a black ruffled shirt, and had huge rings on his fingers) because "I want you to be proud of the way I look." He says he goes to Tiffany's "and these rings and things just seem to crawl up on my hands. Oh, how I love them."



REV. IKE
At Atlanta Rally
—UPI Photo

it's here... the FUTURA sewing machine



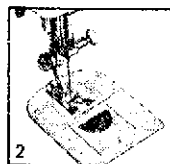
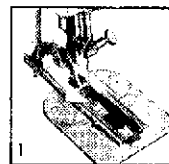
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Poker World Series in high-stakes finale

LAS VEGAS — The annual World Series of Poker moves into its big-money finale Monday at Binion's Horseshoe Club in Las Vegas, with the best in the country trying to unseat last year's champion, tall, lanky "Amarillo Slim" Preston.

With the "pikers" eliminated in preliminary play, the tournament shifts into its high-stake phase with \$10,000 required to buy in. The only game is no-limit "hold 'em" poker. In "hold 'em" each player receives seven cards, five face up and two face down. The winning hand is determined by the best five cards.

"Amarillo Slim" is defending the title which he won last year with a full house he completed on the last card, to take the final \$60,000 pot. The game continues — with brief breaks for sleep — until only one player remains with any chips. The tournament is expected to end Friday.

Al Larson



May festivals take spin in Long Beach

FOCUSING on diverse cultural backgrounds, four traditional May festivals, complete with ribbon-laced poles and ethnic-garbed youngsters, spun off in Long Beach parks Saturday. Above, whooping lasses twirl 'round the May-pole during Houghton Park celebration of "May Festival in Great Britain," while Scherer Park "queen" Tami Androff, 11, gives regal approval to playmates, also frolicking in Houghton Park. Other festivals, all sponsored by the city's recreation department, included: "Japanese May Festival," Cabrillo Play-ground; "Song Festival of Whales," Silverado Park; and "Africa Revisited," King Park.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Frog-jumping contest bounced

There's a dearth of frogs, it seems, even though the winter rains were plentiful.

What happened, it seems, is that the rains were so gentle that there was little or no ponding of

runoff, and there was very little storm water in the flood control channels. So it really wasn't "frog weather."

So, when Buena-Park Chamber of Commerce decided to stage its annual frog-jumping contest Saturday at Knott's Berry Farm lagoon, it did not figure on any shortages of jumpers.

But there were few to

be found, so the contest was called off.

The idea behind the Buena Park funfest was to find a local entrant into the famed calaveras County frog jumping contest — made famous years ago by Mark Twain, whose yarns about Angel's Camp took the fancy of an entire nation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, May 13, 1973
Volume 22, No. 46
Phone HE 5-1161
Classified HE 2-5559
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Ca., 90844.

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Bandit robs couple of \$1,020 at beach

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — A tall, bearded bandit wielding a sawed-off shotgun robbed a young couple of \$1,020 in cash and checks as they sat in their car by the beach Saturday.

2 policemen hurt in auto accident

Two Los Alamitos policemen were seriously injured early Saturday when their patrol car was struck by another car which allegedly ran a red light at a high rate of speed.

Investigators said officers William Armond, 38, and Garry Robinson, 35, were on routine patrol when the accident occurred at Los Alamitos Boulevard and Katella Avenue about 1:48 a.m.

Both officers were reported in serious condition at Los Alamitos General Hospital.

The driver of the other car, 37-year-old Eldon Rush, of 3854 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, was booked on suspicion of felony drunk driving, investigators said. He was reported in satisfactory condition at the Orange County Medical Center, Jail Ward.

With their clothes on Bottomless dancers tipless in Carson's last topless

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

When you force a topless-bottomless dancer to work with her clothes on, she doesn't quit. She just loses her tips.

That has been the complaint for more than a week now at the South Forty, the last nude bar still in operation in Carson, since several of the girls were arrested May 2 following a state supreme court ruling upholding local ordinances against nudity.

A preliminary hearing on the nudity charges is scheduled in Department 4 of the Compton Municipal Court for 2 p.m. on May 31.

"I used to average \$40 to \$50 a night in tips and I got \$63 the night before the raid," confided one girl who would only identify herself as Linda R. "The night after the raid I got only \$4 — and two of that was from vice officers trying to get me to take off my panties."

Linda, 23, has several valid reasons for declining to give her last name. It is highly unusual, would instantly lead law enforcement officers to associate her with her fa-

ther who has connections to law enforcement in another county, and "he'd break my neck if he ever found out how I earn my living."

"Thank God Wednesday was my night off!" she sighed.

Two more more girls were arrested the following night, just as Linda was coming on duty, and since then all of the girls have been working fully clothed.

"Some of the girls have really been trying to keep the customers' interest up," Linda said. "There's one girl who has been dancing in an old-fashioned full corset. It's been years since I saw one of those."

The girls are feeling the economic pinch in other directions also; management has cut their salaries.

Although wages vary with a dancer's popularity, the average was about \$3 or \$4 per hour before the raid — a far cry from the \$15 to \$30 an hour dancers were paid when the nude boom first started seven years ago.

In an effort to hang on to business, management has dropped its \$1 cover charge, lowered the price

of beer — and attempted to recover its losses and the \$500 per girl bail money by reducing salaries to \$2 an hour.

"If they can make this court ruling stick," Linda fears, "it's going to be pretty rough on the girls who have to take a job as a waitress for maybe \$1.50 an hour and \$20 a night in tips after what we've been used to."

Anyone who has a

record of prostitution is automatically denied a license for nude dancing.

"We're all trying to keep working here as long as we can because the boss keeps telling us his lawyer is working on an injunction to keep 'em from arresting us," Linda said.

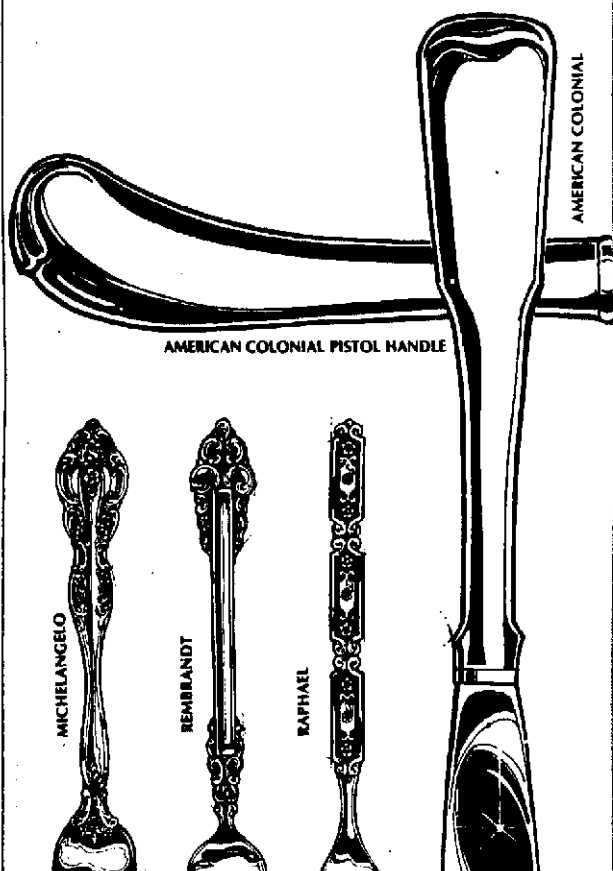
"If they don't get that, I don't know what will happen, but I'm keeping my clothes on — tips or no tips," she declared.

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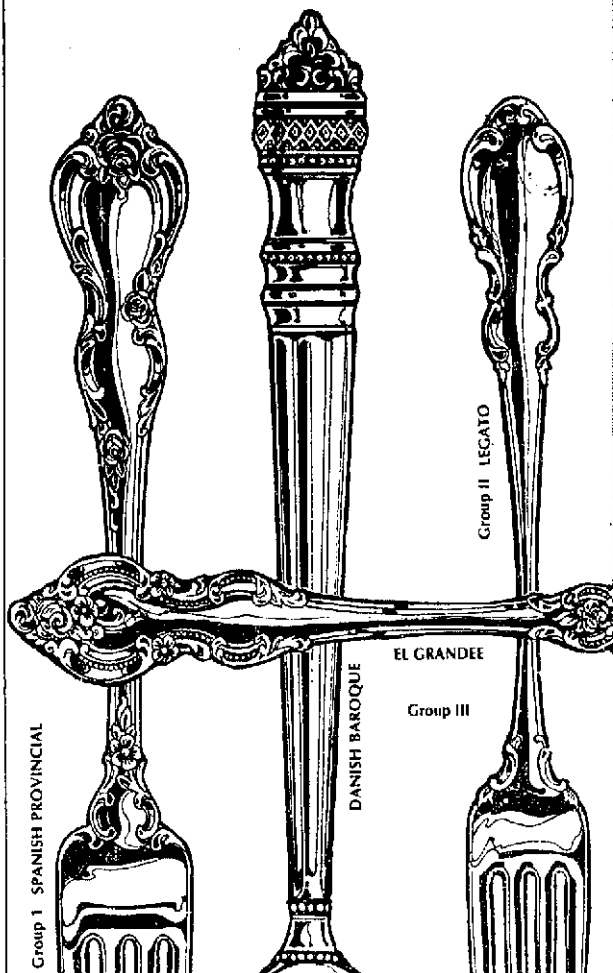
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Gravy ladle	27.50	20.63
Pie server	20.00	15.00

GROUP II	Reg.	Sale
Four 4 pc. place settings	250.00	187.50
Sugar spoon	16.50	12.38
Cold meat fork	30.00	22.50
Gravy ladle	30.00	22.50
Butter knife	16.50	12.38
Pie server	22.50	16.88

GROUP III	Reg.	Sale
Four 4 pc. place settings	280.00	210.00
Sugar spoon	18.00	13.50
Butter knife	18.00	13.50
Cold meat fork	32.50	24.38
Gravy ladle	32.50	24.38
Pie server	25.00	18.75

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Ellsberg, Russo plans

(Continued from Page A-1)

enough about Richard Nixon for my lifetime . . . I hope to never think of him again."

Russo said he would finish a book he has been writing throughout the trial — "Writing that book helped get me through the trial" — and would remain a political activist.

Both men termed dismissal of charges against them a victory, though Russo acknowledged the issues which brought them to trial never were resolved.

Chief among those issues was the question of whether the government has the right to keep secrets from American citizens. In dismissing the charges Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne harshly condemned government misconduct in the case — including Watergate and White House involvement — but he said nothing about the secrecy issue.

"It was ambiguous," said Russo. "It was not the kind of clear-cut resolution we would have wanted. We were not able to let the trial go to the jury . . . but I don't think this one trial, this one case, could have resolved these issues."

"So there is a lot that goes unresolved," Russo added.

"The war still goes on. All of us who have opposed this war still have a job to do." He referred specifically to U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Ellsberg and Russo, both onetime researchers on government projects, made the comments at a news conference in which their attorneys supported the two men's declared intentions to sue government officials. It was also revealed at the news conference that the trial cost the defense nearly \$1 million.

Ellsberg's chief attorney, Leonard Boudin, said he will file a civil suit in Washington against the government and seek damage pay-

ments for the costs incurred during the trial.

"The evidence against the President is substantially circumstantial so far," Boudin said. "We will not name the President (in a suit) until we think there is evidence to justify his being named. That evidence is piling up day by day."

THE MAN WHO directed the Ellsberg-Russo defense fund, economist Stanley Scheinbaum, said the trial has cost the defendants \$900,000.

"It's easy to say this is a high cost for two men to pay for their freedom," said Scheinbaum. "I think it is the best money spent in a very long time in this country."

The attorneys said they hoped their planned civil suit would provide a forum for more investigation of Watergate and White House misconduct.

Documents received by the judge during the trial indicated, among other things, that defendants in the Watergate case had participated in burglarizing the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and White House aides had known about the burglary.

RUSSO SAID, "It was a great victory, not just for Dan and me but for a lot of people. I think that millions of people around the country felt it was a victory for them."

Russo said he believed the trial would make individuals realize they are not powerless. "I knew that feeling during this trial — the feeling that I was just a grain of sand," he said. "Now I know we do not have to feel alienated and powerless, like single grains of sand."

Both Ellsberg and Russo, addressing a throng of reporters who had covered their trials from the inception, commended the news media for fairly reporting the events of the last two years.



DANIEL ELLSBERG and his wife, Patricia, caress each other as they listen to Pentagon Papers trial codefendant Anthony Russo Jr. at a victory press conference at the Los Angeles Hilton Saturday. All concerned with the defense spoke.

Ellsberg 'exoneration' denied

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday that Daniel Ellsberg did not deserve "Exoneration" in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Reagan also said he believed President Nixon was innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair and predicted the scandal would not hurt Republican electoral chances in 1974 and 1976.

Reagan flew Saturday to this Allegheny Mountain resort to speak to 115 members of the Business Council, an elite group of corporate chief executives who advise the government on business matters.

Reagan talked briefly with reporters before addressing the executives. Reagan said the dismissal of conspiracy, theft and espionage charges against Ellsberg

and codefendant Anthony Russo came on a "technicality."

The Pentagon Papers trial judge, W. Matt Byrne Jr., said Friday in dismissing the charges that government misconduct related to the case, including White House-directed burglary and undisclosed wiretapping, had been so severe as to "offend the sense of justice."

Foreign press hails dismissal

LONDON (AP) — Several British newspapers splashed their Saturday editions with headlines calling the dismissal of charges against Pentagon Papers defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo a blow against President Nixon and his administration.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror splashed "guilty" across its front page, saying in its lead story: "In throwing out the case . . . District Court Judge Matt Byrne effectively pronounced the entire Nixon administration guilty."


Moscow, however, continued its policy of avoiding comment on Watergate. A brief page-two story in the government organ Izvestia said "evidence proved the ground-

lessness of accusations put forward against Ellsberg and Russo."

Observers in the Soviet capital have theorized the silence reflects a desire now to downgrade the man who will play host to Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev next month.

Elsewhere there was no such reticence. Stockholm's liberal evening paper Expressen said the Ellsberg-Russo dismissal was "a new defeat for Nixon," commenting.

In Copenhagen the tabloid Ekstrabladet said, "The bomb behind Nixon is ticking away," while the respected independent Information labeled the White House as "not much more than a building now."



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Pr. X 383

Papers trial a spectacular

In an era of courtroom spectaculars, the Pentagon Papers trial became one of the most spectacular of all.

This was so not only because of the issues that it raised but also because Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr., the defendants, did not contest the facts of the case: that Dr. Ellsberg removed the Pentagon Papers from the Rand Corporation and that he and Russo copied them.

It started as a major test of the First Amend-

ANALYSIS

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

ment to the Constitution, of the government's authority to control information and of the public's access to that information.

And although the manner of the trial's conclusion left those constitutional issues largely unresolved, the denouement proved once again, in dramatic fashion, that finally truth is an army too many to turn back.

FOR IN THE last week of the trial, in a series of disclosures no novelist could invent, the government admitted, chapter by chapter, the intrusion of the executive branch into the judicial process to a degree possibly unparalleled in American history.

There was, for instance, on the 80th day of the Los Angeles trial, the disclosure that the office of Ellsberg's former psychiatrist had been broken into in an effort to obtain his "psychiatric profile," and that this had been done by a team of five persons led by E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirators, who were operating then out of the White House.

This was quickly followed by other, even more stunning disclosures, all of them reluctantly offered. John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former chief adviser for domestic affairs, said that acting on the President's orders he had directed an exofficio White House investigation into the public release of the Pentagon papers, then into Ellsberg's background.

THAT INVESTIGATION led to the breakin,

and two of Ehrlichman's White House Associates, Egil Krogh Jr. and David Young, were forced by the disclosure at this trial to quit government service. Then Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to the President, admitted that he, too, knew about the breakin, but was told by Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III, the President's counsel, never to mention it because it had been done to protect national security.

Colson said that he had learned of the burglary and told no one, though he was assigned originally by the President to investigate the Watergate scandal. And it was revealed, at this trial, that Colson also ordered one of the burglars, Hunt, to forge State Department cables to directly implicate President Kennedy in the assassination of Premier Diem of South Vietnam.

Further, the trial showed that contrary to law, the Central Intelligence Agency does in fact operate clandestinely within the borders of the United States. Gen. Robert Cushman of the Marine Corps, admitted that the burglary was committed on Sept. 3, 1971, with equipment and disguises supplied by the CIA, although the CIA insisted it had not known a burglary had been planned.

At the time, Gen. Cushman, now commandant of the corps and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was deputy director of the CIA.

And in the midst of all these disclosures, the trial judge, Matthew R. Byrne Jr., admitted in answer to a question put to him by Charles R. Nesson, a defense counsel, that twice last month he met with Ehrlichman to discuss the possibility of becoming director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

PERHAPS, TOO, the trial demonstrated that there exists even in government an inner dramatic tension similar to that of a finely written play. For former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the man who ordered the prosecution of Ellsberg and Russo — the prosecution which led to many of the disclosures that embarrassed the administration — has himself been indicted in an unrelated, campaign contribution case.

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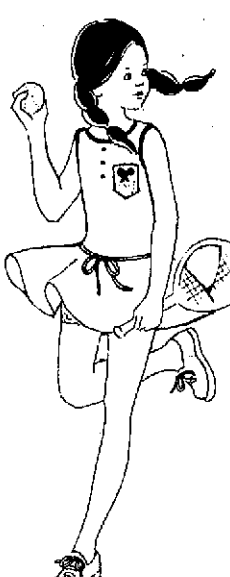




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'Secret' campaign fund bared in Cal.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced Saturday that a Los Angeles-based businessmen's group has disclosed its source for more than a quarter-million dollars in "secret" campaign funds used in last year's California elections.

Five months after the legally required deadline, the organization called United for California submitted a campaign finance report, including a list of donors who gave a total of \$260,250, Brown said. On the list were names of some of the largest corporations in the state.

Brown credited the threat of legal action with "forcing" the disclosures. He called United for Cali-

fornia "the state's largest secret campaign organization."

Heading the list of contributors were Standard Oil of California, Broadway-Hale Stores of Los Angeles, Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles, Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles, Santa Fe International Corp. of Orange, Hydrex Co. of Los Angeles, and Challenge-Cook Brothers Inc. of Industry, each of which gave \$6,000.

A number of other large firms were reported to have given from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to the organization. Among them were Del Monte Corp. of San Francisco, Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston, Gulf Oil of Pittsburgh, Shell Oil of Los Angeles, V.T.I. Corp. of Los An-

geles and Wells Fargo Co. of San Francisco.

The money in turn, was used to help 66 candidates for the State Legislature with contributions in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 range.

The names of most of the candidates were known before, since they listed United for California as a donor on their own finance reports.

Most of them were Republicans or conservative Democrats, and the preponderance were successful in their election or re-election bids.

Although most candidates reported United for California funds as outright donations, George Shellenberger, the retired Beverly Hills business executive who coordinated the group's activities,



EDMUND BROWN JR.
Legal Action Threat

said the money did not go directly to candidates.

"We don't trust any of the candidates," he said at the time.

Shellenberger explained the money was paid to advertising or printing firms or other businesses for campaign services.

Brown, in a statement from his office, said he was pleased with the disclosures.

Chavez asks probe of Teamster dispute

COACHELLA (AP)—United Farm Workers union leader Cesar Chavez appealed Saturday to the leaders of the California Republican and Democratic Parties for aid in securing a Senate investigation of the UFW-Teamsters labor dispute.

In telegrams to heads of the central committees of both parties Chavez asked for help in obtaining "a Senate labor committee investigation of the illegal payments made by growers to the Teamsters."

Farm workers in protest march

VISALIA (UPI)—Members of the United Farm Workers Union headed by Cesar Chavez staged a peaceful march Friday to protest contract agreements between the Teamsters Union and growers.

and in the illegal conspiracy to destroy the Farm Workers Union."

Committee staff members visited the area two weeks ago to determine whether a hearing would be necessary, but the committee has not announced its decision.

The UFW struck most of the grape growers here several weeks ago. It contends that the growers signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters recently after the growers' pacts with the UFW expired.

A UFW spokesman said Chavez also has received a telegram from the Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Washington urging its affiliated agencies and institutions to support the UFW.

"We are today urging some 1,600 affiliated agen-

Watery gas damages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six city cars sputtered and stopped when they were fueled from a shipment of 5,800 gallons of gasoline which turned out to be part water.

Harry Maker, superintendent of the police service station, said Union Oil Co. made routine delivery Friday to top off each of the 4,000 gallon tanks at the station.

He said the delivery truck had apparently sucked out the dregs of one of Union Oil's big storage tanks in Richmond, taking in more than 400 gallons of water.

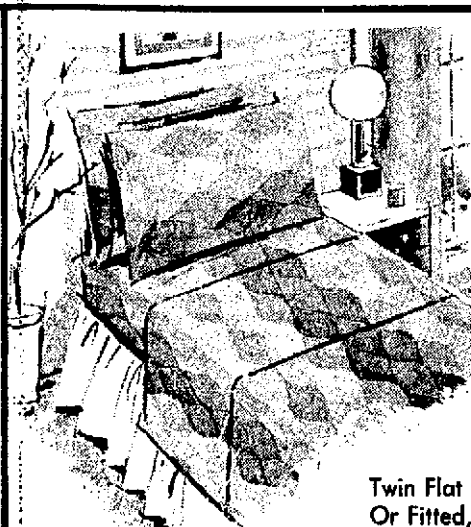
Maker estimated damage to the inoperable cars at \$150 each. Also, 28 other city vehicles were called back to have their gas tanks flushed out, he said.

cies and institutions to work locally in support of your current efforts to secure social justice and dignity of farm workers," the telegram to Chavez read.

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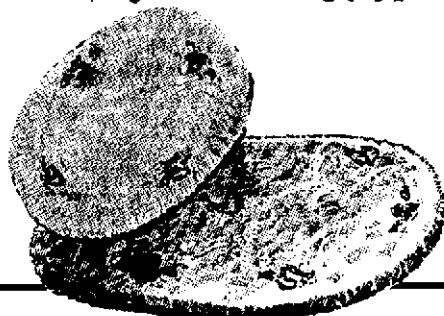
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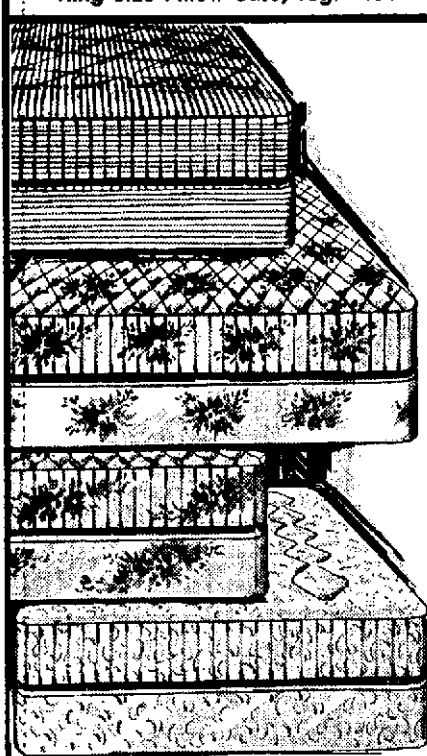
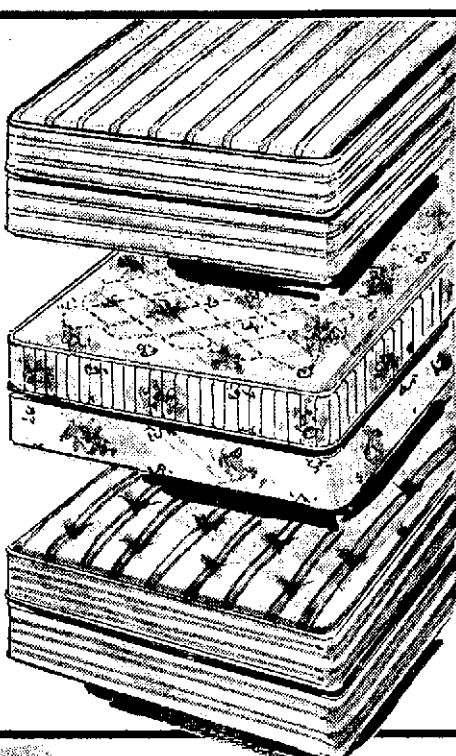
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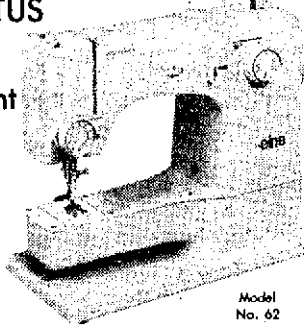
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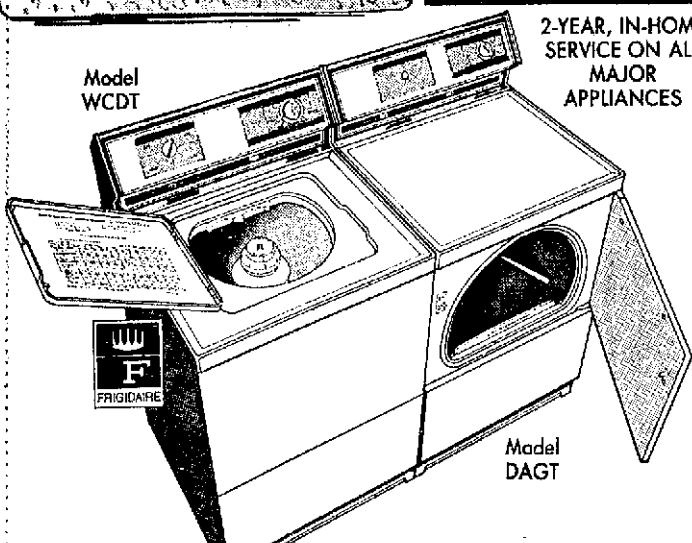
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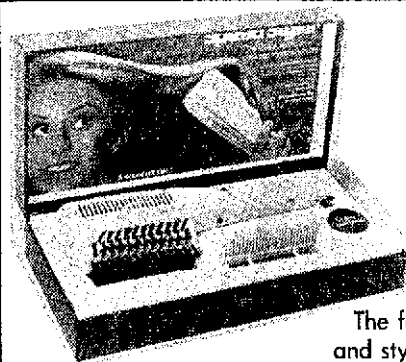
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'No immunity'

Teen-agers rap on law, order

Cook eager to question Richardson

(Continued from Page A-1)

Justice system. Foundation activities include student programs, teacher workshops, community projects, conferences such as Saturday's, and supplying schools with educational materials. Every foundation activity is geared to promoting a more sensitive understanding of the justice system, Mrs. Whitmore said.

Saturday's program included the cooperation of the Los Angeles County Bar Barristers Association, the Long Beach and Pasadena Police departments, the Sheriff's Department, the district attorney's and public defender's offices and the Los Angeles Unified School District.

For whatever reason the participants came, all walked away agreeing that the conference had been an eye-opener.

"I WAS really impressed with the program," said Long Beach Police Officer John Boston. "Kids were really sharp and their teachers took a genuine interest in helping them understand what the law is all about."

Boston and his partner, Dan Reynolds, were on hand to participate in several sessions of a role-playing game called "Police Patrol." In the game-situation, students and teachers acted out a police complaint incident as realistically as possible.

Subconsciously, the participants KNEW they were playing a game—or were they?

"Whadya mean, I can't pull a gun on this guy?" one youthful pretend-cop challenged. "He looks dangerous." "Because DON'T pull a gun on a citizen just because you feel like it," Boston patiently explained.

The young man, who minutes before the game started had complained of police abuse, now saw himself behind the badge and finally admitted that, "Yeah, I guess I shouldn't have pulled it out so quick, but it was the easiest thing to do."

BOSTON, Reynolds and other police in the room nodded knowingly, reflecting on their own birth-pains as rookies several years ago, and saw their own early conduct mirrored in the young man trying to enforce a law he didn't understand.

Though participants couldn't have possibly attended each of the sessions offered Saturday, many sought out one in particular, deceptively entitled "Gangs." Of the young people who jammed the small courtroom to hear the panel discussion on gang violence, the majority were concerned, aware young black men and women from South Los Angeles and Compton.

They seemed to care a great deal about the reputation of their communities and direction that gang activity is taking in the Southland.

Interest during the gang discussion was focused on Booker Griffin, newsman for radio station KGFJ and a black community organizer. Within an hour and a half, Griffin and panel members Herman Roberts of the Compton-based Brothers Unlimited, and Louis Yamashiro, of Asian Joint Communications, gave the audience a priceless education in the causes and effects of gang activity.

"ALL gangs are not alike, and black gangs are 180 degrees from Chicanos. Black gangs in Los Angeles last for only a couple of years, while East Coast gangs are promoted by adults to front and do leg work for organized crime. L.A. gangs are born of a neighborhood need to seek identification, protection and status. When the original organizers fall away from the gang, it dissipates and is supplanted by another, younger group.

"CHICANO gangs are different. The Chicano community is more closely-knit and gangs in the barrios survive for three and four generations. Sons succeed fathers, everyone is much tighter. Families understand gang activity in the barrio.

"CHURCHES are not the answer to gang violence, as some people would have you believe. Why, right now, the Crips have found that churches are a fertile recruitment ground for membership.

"BLACK girls especially are susceptible to gang involvement, because the black woman has been trained to be submissive. In fact, probation records show that most black prostitutes have extensive church backgrounds.

"THE problem with gang activity and the adult community is NOT a lack of communication. The difference is conceptual. Young people are asking 'How can I talk to my mother and father when they insist that I be something I can't?'"

"My mother and father were an Uncle Tom and an Aunt Jemima—handkerchief heads, we call them," Griffin said. "Now maybe they had to do that bowing and scraping in front of the man to feed me. I'm proud of them for that, but it's not the answer any more. There has to be more awareness of man and womanhood in the minority communities, and the gangs can be a positive force if they are allowed to express their energy in community betterment.

"One reason gangs turn to violence is a lack of constructive outlets. It seems that unless a gang is connected with a church group or the YMCA, the community will wash its hands of the gangs' needs and turn them into a police problem—and the police have only one way of dealing with gangs.

"We live in a country that has gone out of its way to provide—to create—jobs for engineers. Why can't that same society provide jobs for all of its citizens?"

"LET ME tell you," one black man shouted as he jumped to his feet. "The tired of killing one another, but the police won't even let us get together to call a truce. We tried to get together a couple of months ago, but our solution was a threat to the police.

"A month later, the killing started again and, brothers and sisters, it's going to get worse 'cause there's nothing else for us to do on the streets."

"Why," challenged one black girl, "do people insist on stereotyping us down in Watts? There's no gang violence in Watts, but no one will let us forget those four days eight years ago.

"We just can't get a fair shake from society," she concluded, to nods of agreement from the audience.

Weather blamed for five deaths

United Press International

At least five persons died in weather-related accidents Saturday as severe thunderstorms battered Texas and violent weather struck Alabama.

Texas was lashed by scattered thunderstorms for the second straight day. Two persons died when a thunderstorm hit Dallas. At least one person, possibly two, drowned in San Antonio in a rain swollen drainage ditch.

Severe weather swept across northern Alabama early Saturday. Record-breaking winds at 89 miles per hour whipped Birmingham.

A woman from Pleasant Grove, Ala., was crushed by a falling tree. A Cullman, Ala., man died when his home was gutted by a lightning-ignited fire.

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Love of space helped boy overcome cancer



KEVIN STEEN
Will to Live

CAVE CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Steen, a 12-year-old who physicians say should have died of cancer by now, has become a "one-man ambassador" for the Skylab space program, his father says.

"When he was in the hospital last week, he was always telling someone of the space program," says Orion Steen. "You always find him with a space book or something like that in his hand."

Young Steen made news last year when he was invited aboard the USS Ticonderoga to watch the Pacific splashdown of Apollo 17 astronauts.

Nearly three years ago, doctors at the Mayo Clinic

had operated on the slender, blond-haired youth for the ninth time. In eight earlier operations, cancerous parts of one lung and other organs had been removed.

After the ninth attempt, physicians said Kevin's case was hopeless, that cancer had spread into virtually all parts of his abdomen.

"They told us they would have had to remove just about everything to get rid of the cancer," his father said. "They told us he'd be dead within six weeks."

Today young Steen is in what physicians call a "state of remission." The cancer may or may not become active again.

Both Kevin and his father say a patient's will to live may have something to do with it. In Kevin's case, the space program has kept him keenly interested in life.

"I want to say that maybe the space program has helped me, and maybe other people with problems can become interested in life like this," Kevin says. "I don't know what tomorrow will bring, but I've learned to live with that."

AFTER he returned from the Ticonderoga, Kevin turned his attention to Skylab, scheduled to be launched Monday with a three-man crew joining it Tuesday.

The junior high school student silk-screened 400 envelopes, addressed them to friends and then sent the entire package to Navy Rear Adm. J. L. Butts, commander of the Ticonderoga, once again the prime recovery ship. He says Butts will mail them from the Ticonderoga later.

In addition, Kevin says he has corresponded directly with the Skylab astronauts, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has sent him a complete schedule of Skylab.

Ex-POWs given 'open house'

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former prisoners of war who never saw a man blast off for the moon will put shine the Hollywood stars at this week's Skylab double-feature.

While the space agency is not inviting as many celebrities as it did for the Apollo space shows, the residents of this seacoast community are literally opening their doors to former POWs and their families.

In a spontaneous gusher of hospitality they are offering to turn over their houses and apartments to the families, provide them free babysitting services, let them use their cars and take them on cruises of their yachts.

The three Skylab astronauts personally signed each invitation sent to some 600 former-POWs to view the launches Monday and Tuesday. By Saturday, however, only about 30 had formally accepted.

"OUR POWs have done so much for us we'd like to show them some appreciation by offering use of our home," said Mrs. Frank Parouta of Melbourne.

Charles Stacy of Cape Canaveral offered to take a "party of 10" on a cruise on his boat and Richard Beck of Merritt Island said he would provide babysitting service.

Only about 1,200 other VIPs will watch the shots at the space center, where thousands viewed the moon launches.

Police are cautious in predicting how many persons will be on hand for the last Saturn 5 launch from the beaches of Brevard County, but some forecast as many as 500,000.

VETERAN BIRD-WATCHERS note other changes along Cocoa Beach's motel row.

NASA's press information center, for example, has moved to smaller quarters across the street from an adult book store and topless shoeshine parlor.

Dr. J. R. Maxfield, a Dallas millionaire and space buff, will again fly in dozens of industrial leaders. He once chartered a 747 for the trip, but this time his guests will come in two DC3s and a smaller Aero Commander.

Father dies awaiting ex-POW

Private funeral services will be conducted in Long Beach Tuesday for Henry Ratzlaff, the father of a recently returned prisoner of war, who suffered a heart attack at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday while waiting to be reunited with his son.

Ratzlaff, 72, and his wife, Esma, of 357 Panama Ave., were waiting in the terminal for their son, Air Force Capt. Brian M.

Ratzlaff, when the father collapsed after complaining he felt ill.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Marina Mercy Hospital, Marina del Rey.

Capt. Ratzlaff, 30, was taken prisoner last Sept. 30 when his F4 Phantom jet was shot down during a raid over Hanoi.

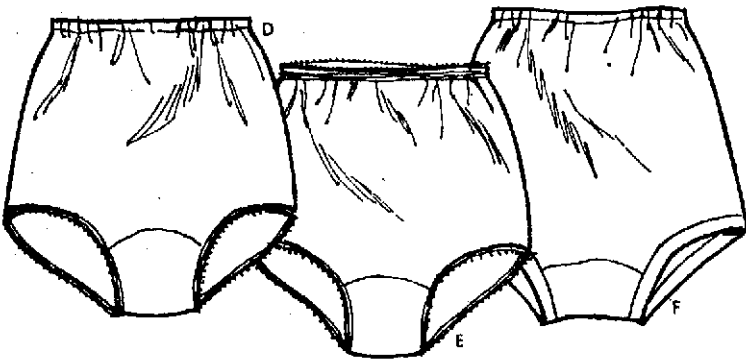
Listed as missing in action until Jan. 30 Capt. Ratzlaff was released in

March with the last group of prisoners to be repatriated from the "Hanoi Hilton."

Since his release the captain has been in Washington, D.C. and Goldsboro, N.C. with his wife and two children, he said Saturday. The young officer said he had talked to his father several times on the telephone but this would have been the first time they had seen each other since April 1970.

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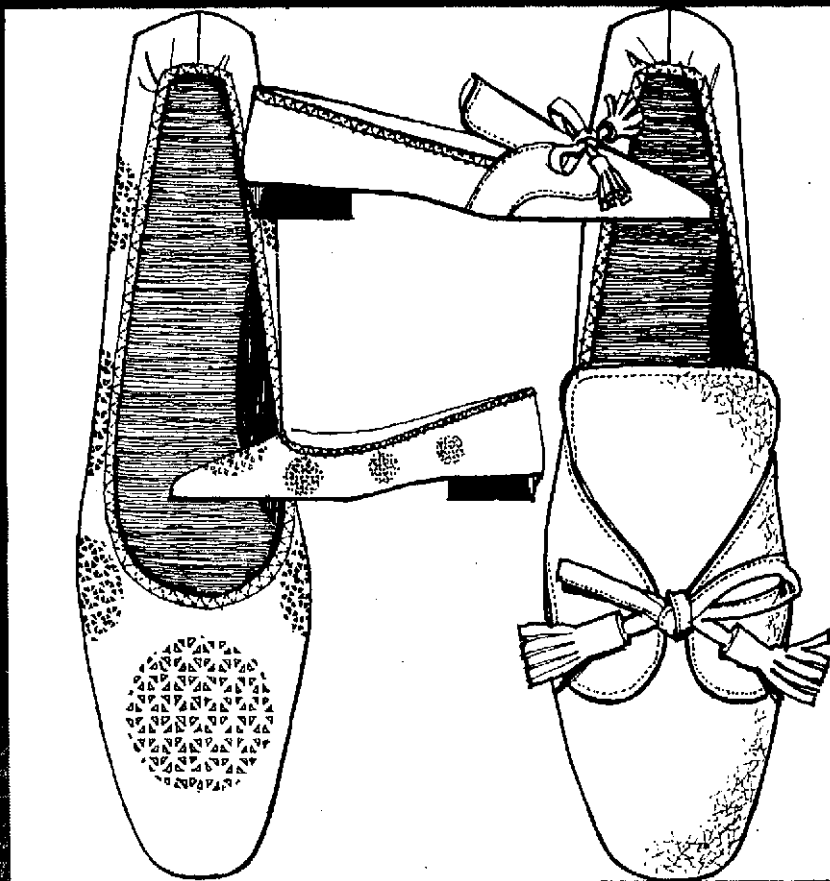
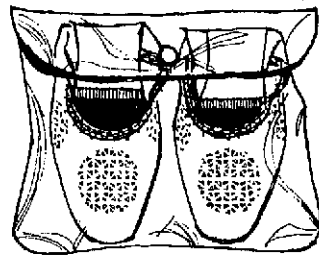
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Tuskegee VD study 'racist'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A federal study in which black men suffering from syphilis were left untreated for more than 20 years after a cure for the disease was discovered was a racist violation of human rights, the Alabama Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Sunday.

The U.S. Public Health Service has canceled the project and offered free, lifetime medical care to the 114 survivors of the experiment, but the committee reported an official said normal treatment for syphilis in such advanced stages could endanger the lives of the men, most of whom are now over 70 years old.

SIX hundred men took part in the study, which began more than 40 years ago. Most of them had contracted syphilis before the government project began; other uninfected men were included in the project as a "control group."

In the report, to be filed with the commission Monday, the committee said earlier treatment "might have forestalled some of the later sufferings of some of the men who had syphilis. But it was not done."

The study, intended to explore the long-range effects of untreated syphilis, began in Tuskegee in 1932. None of the infected men was treated with penicillin after it was found in 1946 to be a cure for venereal disease.

Despite denials by Public Health Service officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that the study was secret, "the committee charges that the study was indeed a secret from the public for over two decades."

"THE committee grieves that again and again such violations of basic human and civil rights as those contained within the Tuskegee study continually have to be viewed only in retrospect," the report said. "It can be said in this light that racism was there, human insensitivity was there, and we hold that this was evil."

The report said the use of black subjects for the research "can only be called a racist decision. It appears inconceivable to the members of this committee that such a study could have been conducted on a white population group."

Latins lag in Census data survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans of Spanish origin tend to be poorer, younger, in larger families and not so well educated as Americans of other ethnic backgrounds, according to U.S. Census Bureau data released Saturday.

The data, based on surveys in March 1972 showed that the largest ethnic group in the United States is of English, Scottish or Welsh background. This group numbers about 29.5 million and accounts for about 14.4 per cent of the U.S. population.

The German ethnic group is next in size with 25.5 million accounting for 12.5 per cent of the population.

There were 16.4 million Irish, 8 per cent of the population. The Spanish group numbers 9.2 million and includes those reporting Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban and Central or South American origin or other Spanish origin, according to the census data.

"Persons of Spanish origin on the average are quite young," the census data said. "The median age of persons of Spanish origin in 1972 was 20.1 years, considerably below the national average of 28 years."

More than one third of the Spanish origin Americans were under 14 years old in 1972.

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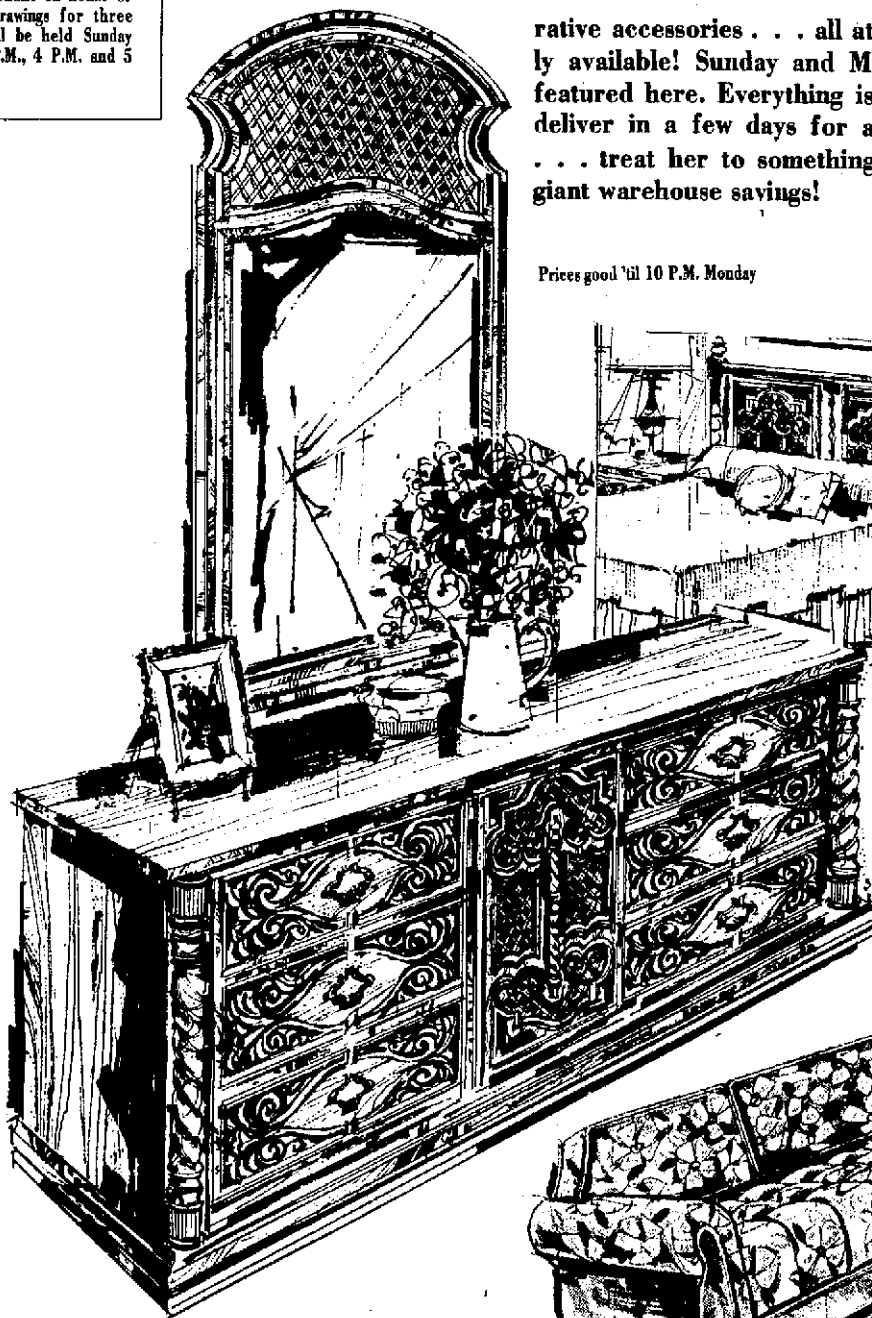
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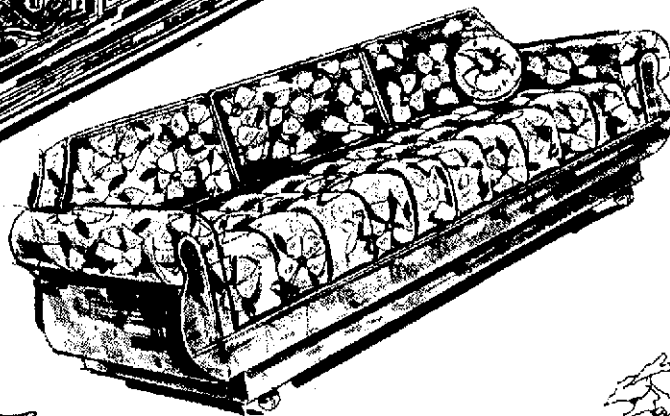
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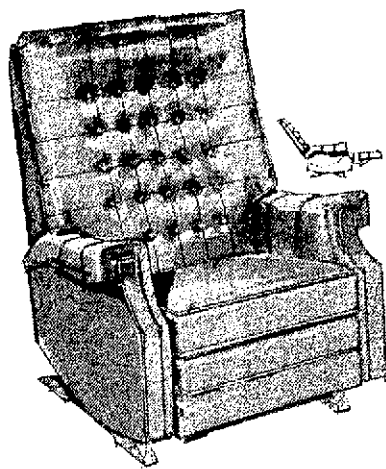
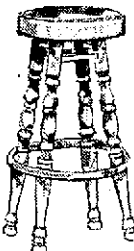
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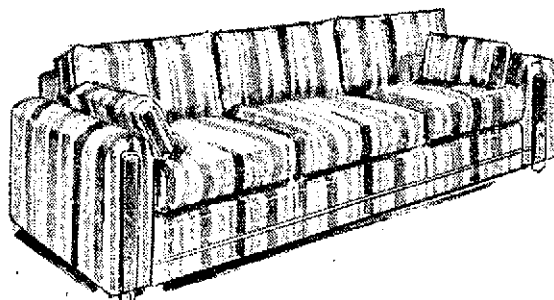
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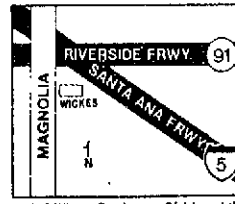
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Most drinking water 'far from pure'

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — On March 8 residents of Miami Beach, Fla., were jolted by word from county officials that they had better boil their drinking water because contamination had been found in the supply systems.

In the next week, two emergency chlorination units were flown in by the Air Force from Alabama and put into operation, and the water supply returned to normal.

The episode made headlines across the country, but it was no surprise at the Environmental Protection Agency's water supply division — the closest, although admittedly very inadequate, approximation of a national drinking water monitoring agency.

DIVISION officials, along with many independent experts, say that despite the widespread assumption in space-age America that impeccable drinking water can be taken for granted, such deplorable conditions exist among the nation's water systems that there are countless places where a grave epidemic might occur any day.

Altogether in the decade 1961-70 there were 130 officially recorded water-borne disease episodes in

the U.S. involving over 46,000 illnesses and 20 deaths from such ailments as gastro-enteritis ("intestinal flu"), hepatitis and typhoid.

Before Congress is legislation that would for the first time establish mandatory national standards of drinking water purity and would impose fairly severe penalties on anyone who flouted them.

Some of the current conditions to which water hygiene experts have applied such adjectives as "shocking" and "horrible" are:

— Only 16 states even purport to adhere precisely to U.S. Public Health Service drinking water standards.

— Some 23 million people probably are drinking substandard water regularly from public water systems.

— AT LEAST 8 million people are getting what federal officials call "potentially dangerous" water.

— Upward of 500,000 people currently are supplied water that the federal government has banned from interstate commerce as hazardous.

— Over half the nation's water systems are deficient, in federal officials' judgment, in facilities, operations or competent personnel.

— States are spending

less than one-third of what federal experts say they should be on regulatory programs to assure citizens of good water.

Federal experts say states should be spending 20 cents per capita annually for a "fully effective" program, in terms, mainly, of manpower. The average state expenditure in 1970 was 6.3 cents per person served by public water supplies.

Contrary to a widespread impression, the federal government now has no national jurisdiction over the purity of drinking water.

Its authority is confined to some 650 water systems that supply interstate carriers — planes, buses, trains and ships. These make up fewer

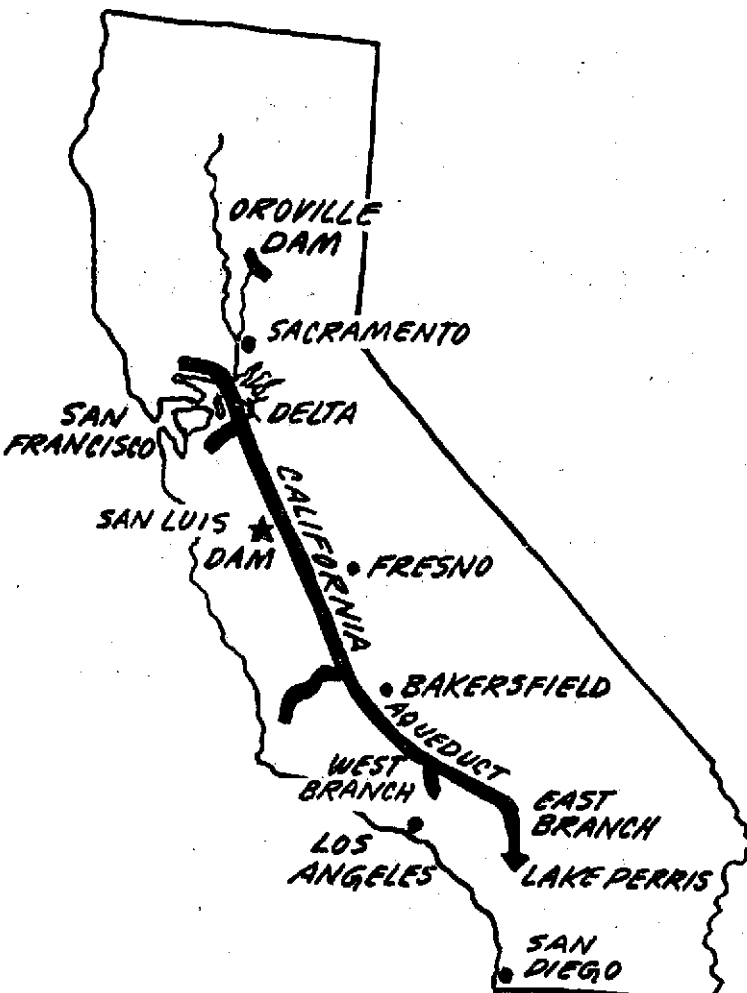
than 2 per cent of the water systems serving the American public.

The three most common water contaminants are bacteria, viruses and chemicals.

Routine chlorination will kill bacteria. But viruses are another story. They are mysterious submicroscopic organisms of many strains that are believed capable of causing virtually the whole gamut of human ailments, from colds and some forms of cancer to hepatitis and heart disease.

Viruses are prevalent in human wastes and have been regularly found in more than one-third of random samplings on surface waters. There are indications they infiltrate ground water as well.

Viruses are resistant to chlorination, to an indeterminate degree. Scientists think viruses probably are in many systems, and no certain way of eliminating them, short of boiling water, is yet known.



MAP SHOWS extent of California's massive state water project, to be dedicated Friday at Perris Dam in Riverside County.

Staff Drawing by PARKER MARKLE

State aqueduct opens Friday

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bakersfield through 11 miles of tunnels and channels crossing the Tehachapis. The aqueduct swings east of Los Angeles tunnels again through the San Bernardino Mountains, and finally deposits water into Lake Perris, 15 miles southeast of the city of Riverside.

Along the 444-mile traverse, some 31 public water supply agencies extract enough of the precious fluid to meet irrigation and consumption needs for their areas. The recreational uses — there are now two other new, large lakes in Southern California in addition to Castaic and Perris — are a planned bonus.

It is Gianelli's contention that "the project's financial accomplishments will certainly rank with its engineering achievements when the final chapter of this great project is written."

As an example of an engineering achievement, the pumps lifting water from the desert floor 2,000 feet to the Tehachapi tunnels will eventually accommodate two million gallons of water a minute, every minute, every day, as needed.

The financing of the project, Gianelli says, is equally exemplary, because it is the user, not the general taxpayer, who is footing the bill.

In 1960, California voters approved the borrowing of \$1.75 billion, to be repaid by sales of water from the project and from other revenue sources such as federal flood control grants and yearly allocations from the state's tidelands oil income.

The revenues, the California Water Resources Assn. says, enabled the first phase of the project to be completed with a funding surplus.

BUT, critics warn, the final tab is not in yet.

William Press, executive director of the California Planning and Conservation League, notes that a number of other expensive projects, linked to the State Water Project, are being planned.

"The introduction of water to Lake Perris is not the end of the battle, nor is the battle to protect the environment yet a lost battle," he says. "The passage of legislation last year putting a 12-year moratorium on dam construction in the North Coast area should stimulate research in alternatives to the state's present water resource concepts."

"There is, for example, reclamation, probably the most technically feasible at the moment. There are underground water basins in the South Coast area, and we should know more about them. And there is desalting of sea water.

"THERE are extremists in the conservation movement who are needlessly crying 'doom,' but there are extremists on the other side, too. For instance, Gianelli, in 1969, said the state would dry up unless the Dos Rios Dam was built to tap North Coast water. Well, the conservationists won that battle, the dam was not built, it will not be built, and the state is not going to dry up.

"We're simply arguing that the state's approach to water resources planning should be re-examined, and the groups which have fought the water project and supported Proposition 20 are reorganizing themselves to make sure re-examination does not take place."

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73 PICKUPS: 28 Ford Rancheros, 1965, '66, '67, '68; 10 Ford Fords, 1965 & '66; Ford F-100's, 1965, '66, '67 & '70; 4 Ford Falcops (some white) 1967 & '69; 2 Ford F-250's, 1969 & '70; 9 Dodge D-100's, 1965 thru '69; 13 Dodge Pickups (some 1/2-ton, some white) 1964 thru '70; 2 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pickups, 1961 & '69; 1 Chevrolet F150, 1971.

54 SEDANS: 18 Plymouth Valiants, 1967 thru '70; 2 Plymouth Fords, 1970; 1 Plymouth Belvedere, 1969; 15 Dodge Dart Coupes, 1969 thru '71; 8 Ford Galaxies HT, 1970; 3 Chevrolet Impalas, 1970; 1 Chevrolet 4-Dr. HT w/AC, 1970; 1 Chevrolet Chevy 8, 1968; 5 Ford Fords, 1966 thru '68, many w/AC Conditioning.

2 STATION WAGONS & CABRIOLTS: 1 Plymouth Suburban SW w/AC, 1970; 1 Dodge Carryall, 1964.

21 TRUCKS: 12 Dodge Crew Pickups w/Compressor, 1961 thru '65; 2 Dodge Lightnings, 1963 thru '66; 1 Dodge Flatbed, 1962; 1 Dodge Service Truck, 1969; 1 Ford Flatbed, 1961; 1 Ford Utility, 1964; 1 Chevrolet Crew FTO w/Compressor, 1963; 1 Chevrolet Utility, 1965; 1 Chevrolet Flatbed, 1966.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1 CASE 500 HORN, 1965; 1 Dodge Welder, 1966; 1 Zinner Trailer, 1966; 1 & 125 Compressor, 1959; 1 Lincoln Welder, 1965; 1 Chrysler Water Pump, Trailer Mounted.

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NIXON

(Cont from Page A-1)

a similar account in the closed-door session Saturday, but he refused to discuss the meeting, saying he has not finished testifying before Congress and won't comment until after his appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday.

Another military man, Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., came under fire Saturday from a congressman who said Nixon's appointment of Haig as White House chief of staff violated "elementary rules" against military involvement in civilian rule.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said he has asked Comptroller Gen. Elmer B. Staats for a ruling on whether the naming of an active-duty general "to serve in such a sensitive political position" violated long-established rules of conduct or any laws.

Haig, a close Nixon associate for many years who was recently appointed Army vice chief of staff, was brought into the White House to replace H.R. Haldeman.

George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Saturday told a GOP heritage-group convention here that "the party is separate from Watergate."

"BECAUSE of Watergate," Bush said, "some individuals have lost, but the party is winning."

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign-policy adviser, told reporters he "noticed no impact of Watergate on our foreign policy" during his recent trip to the Soviet Union. He was questioned at a briefing following the announcement that Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will visit the U.S. for talks with Nixon next month.

Meanwhile, Hugh W. Sloan Jr., President Nixon's former re-election treasurer, has testified he gave \$600,000 in campaign funds to Nixon's personal lawyer and a White House aide for unknown purposes, according to court records.

"I can't imagine what any individual would be paid that amount of money personally for," Sloan said. "I think obviously there would be a secondary distribution of the funds."

SLOAN made his statements in a pre-trial deposition for the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil damage suit over Watergate against the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Sloan was a White House staff assistant before becoming treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President in March, 1971. He resigned that post last July in protest of "some of the things (he was being) asked to do."

During that period, Sloan said \$900,000 to \$950,000 was dispersed to various individuals, generally from safes kept in his office and that of former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Nixon's finance chairman.

Among these disbursements, he said, were:

—\$350,000 in cash in a briefcase to Gordon Strachan, who recently resigned as general counsel for the U.S. Information Agency and who at the time was political liaison for Haldeman. Sloan said the payment was made before the April 7 deadline and was approved by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer.

—\$250,000 to Kalmbach, also prior to April 7 and often merely through receipts for contributions which Kalmbach said he had received. Kalmbach has told the FBI he paid between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to Donald H. Segretti, a California lawyer alleged to have played a key role in various acts of political espionage and sabotage.

—\$199,000 including four Mexican checks for \$89,000 to G. Gordon Liddy, former White House aide, finance counsel for the re-election committee at the time, and later convicted in the Watergate bugging.

—\$100,000 to Herbert L. Porter, then in charge of the re-election committee's program of "surrogate" campaign speakers.

Missing Ellsberg bug data sought

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The FBI has turned its attention to former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian and former assistant to the director of the FBI William C. Sullivan, to find out what they did with missing secret documents about wiretapping on government officials and newspapermen.

Mardian reportedly has

been contacted by agents at his Phoenix, Ariz., home on orders of acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus.

Sullivan reportedly was

EXCLUSIVE

expecting a visit last week from FBI agents of the Washington field office. Sources close to Sullivan denied reports that he had refused to be

interviewed by the FBI.

Sullivan has been identified by Justice Department sources as the FBI official who gave the documents to Mardian on orders of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Sullivan, now in charge of narcotics intelligence at the Justice Department, reportedly gave the wiretap loss and authorizations for the wiretaps to Mardian without

J. Edgar Hoover's knowledge in Oct., 1971.

The existence of the documents became known near the climax of the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles last week when Ruckelshaus informed Federal Judge W. Matt Byrne that the FBI had eavesdropped on a conversation of defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

The mystery now centers on whether Mardian gave the wiretap documents to Mitchell and whether the documents were destroyed or hidden.

Sullivan's position is reliably reported to be that he believes that "because the attorney general had the authority to put on the taps, he had the right to see the product."

Senator raps 'haste' of reserve grain sale

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harold Hughes said Saturday the Agriculture Department sold nearly all the nation's feed grain reserves to big grain companies in late March with "unexplained haste" and on terms favoring the traders.

The Iowa Democrat asked the Government Accounting Office to investigate the transaction, including the rationale for stripping the government's reserves when bad weather was diminishing if not wiping out the upcoming corn crop.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said the USDA would have no comment on the Hughes contentions except to say the sales were initiated before this spring's disas-

trous flooding in the Midwest could have been foreseen.

Hughes said the closing-out sales occurred when the floods already were serious.

A Hughes aide said the grain sales are, in effect, a repeat in microcosm of last year's mammoth sale of wheat to Russia, where the huge trading conglomerates bought most of their wheat supplies while prices were low and the public, including the farmers, had no inkling of the size of the transaction with Russia.

Corn prices have soared in the last month, since the sales were completed during the worst of the Mississippi River system flooding.

Hughes asked GAO

comptroller Elmer Staats to determine the buyers of the feed grains, their profits and the USDA's rationale for selling the entire reserve stock of grains at a time when weather-caused shortages appear imminent.

Go slow on prices, big business told

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop told influential businessmen Saturday they should go slow on price increases in 1973 if they expect to see economic stabilization controls relaxed soon.

Addressing 155 top corporate executives at the spring meeting of the business council, Dunlop blamed much of the current surge of inflation on sharply higher prices for farm products and world-traded commodities.

BUSINESSMEN have

little influence in these areas but Dunlop told the executives that their pricing decisions still are an important factor in holding down inflation.

To that extent, he said, "1973 should be a year where the business community exercised moderation on the price side."

He added, in a briefing with reporters, that it was "a fair inference to say that if prices move unreasonably in 1973, there would be strong political pressure and community pressure for continuation of controls."

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Freed newsman
Philip J. Caputo, 31, a Chicago Tribune correspondent held captive for five days by Palestinian guerrillas, phones his U.S. office from Beirut after his release Saturday. The guerrillas thought he was a CIA agent. Caputo was en route to a shooting in Beirut when he was captured.

Lebanon fighting resumes

BEIRUT (UPI) — "Large numbers" of Palestinian guerrilla infiltrators from Syria killed a customs officer and wounded nine other Lebanese defenders in a rocket, mortar and machinegun attack on a customs post on the northern border Saturday, the army reported. It was the third successive day of fighting in the north despite the cease-fire.

(A guerrilla spokesman in Damascus said that Lebanese army units fired at Palestinian guerrilla positions in the Arkoub section of South Lebanon in the early evening, seriously wounding one Guerrilla.)

The southern borders were the scene of heavy fighting last week between Lebanese troops and Palestinian guerrilla reinforcements from Syria.

The stop-shooting agreement between the army and guerrillas appeared to be holding elsewhere. Beirut Airport reopened for the first time since the government declared a state of emergency Monday night and the 24-hour curfew on the capital and five other major cities was lifted for nearly 12 hours.

ALL WAS reported quiet on the southern borders, scene of heavy fighting last week between Lebanese troops and Palestinian guerrilla reinforcements from Syria.

(In Jerusalem, former Air Force Commander Ezer Weizman said in an interview broadcast Saturday that Israel will have to react militarily if Arab guerrillas escalate their battle with the Lebanese army. Israel already has warned it could not stand idly by if Syria intervened militarily and a military spokesman disclosed the combat-experienced Golan Brigade had moved up to the front with Syria and Lebanon on the occupied Golan Heights for what was described as "routine" summer training exercises.)

An estimated 180 persons have been killed and more than 800 wounded since fighting broke out last week. Casualties included civilians as well as soldiers and guerrillas.

FOREIGN Minister Khalil Abu Hamad met separately Saturday with Soviet Ambassador Sarvar Azimov and British Ambassador Paul Wright "to exchange views on the latest developments," a government source said.

The guerrillas who came in from Syria in the north were violating the cease-fire reached Wednesday by the army and the Palestinian guerrilla command. It was the third truce ordered since the clashes started May 2.

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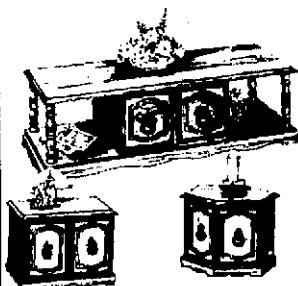
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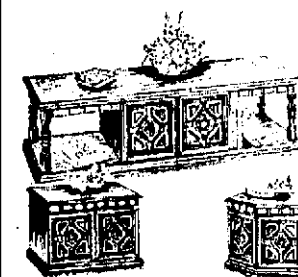


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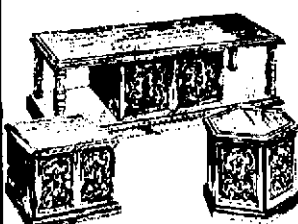


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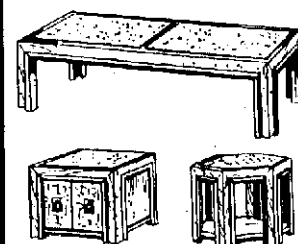


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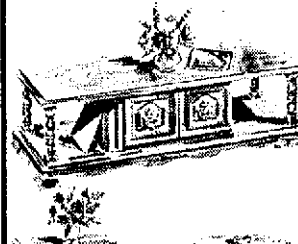


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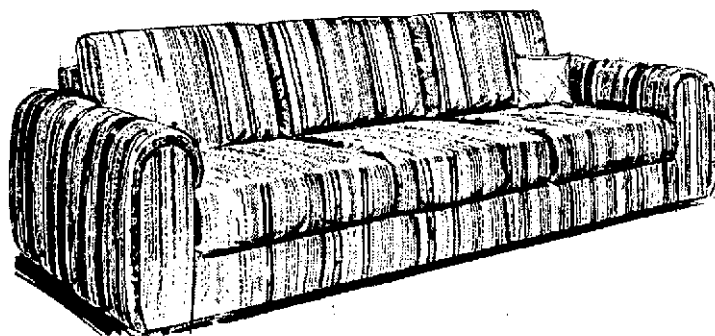


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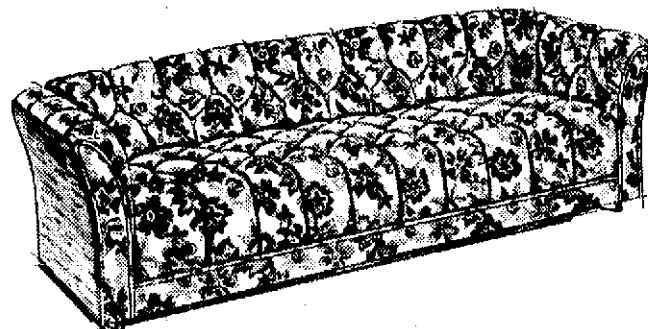
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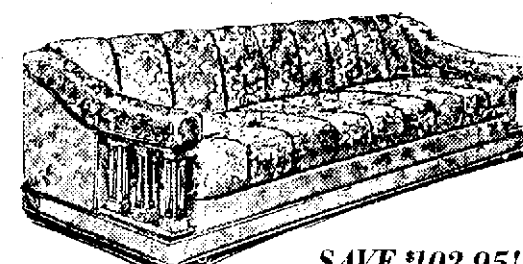
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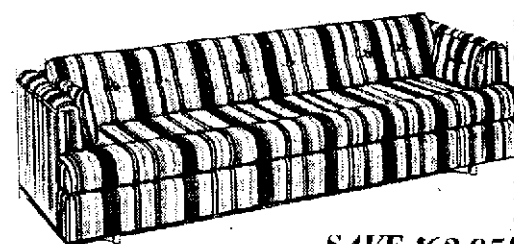
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Through Latin America Rogers begins tour

MEXICO CITY (UP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew into Mexico Saturday, carrying a good will offering of recovered ancient pottery and hopes of settling a touchy diplomatic question over Colorado River water.

It was the first stop on a 17-day Latin American tour. The nearly 100 pieces of pre-Colombian ceramics Rogers turned over to museum officials are symbolic of several hundred stolen from Mexico and recovered last October in Montebello, Calif., along with smuggled narcotics.

The more important item to both Mexicans and farmers in the western United States is what the Nixon administration intends to do about improving the quality of the 1.5 million acre-feet of Colorado River water delivered annually to Mexico under a 1944 treaty.

THE MEXICANS, claim about 20 per cent of this water is too salty and has ruined farms in the Mexicali region. At the same time, Washington is sensitive to the need of American farmers.

Last year, President Nixon assured President Luis Echeverria of Mexico during a visit by the latter to the United States that water quality would be improved. Former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell conducted a study. His recommendation has been under review since December.

One of Rogers' tasks here is to take up the problem with Echeverria and to report back to Nixon. The hope is to smooth out any differences in time for the two presidents to make the agreement final when Nixon makes his own tour of Latin America before the end of the year.

Rogers told newsmen he expects his talks with Echeverria will go a long way toward ironing out differences. He began discussion with Mexican Foreign Secretary Emilio Rabassa late Saturday and was to see Echeverria today.

The U.S. official also intends to go over problems of fishing rights and to get a report from Echeverria on his recent visit to China.

EVIDENTLY, Rogers intends to maintain a low profile, in keeping with

the Nixon administration's theme of a "mature partnership" with Latin American countries.

"This is a purely business trip" he told newsmen on the flight south from Washington. "I didn't bring my golf clubs."

In an arrival statement, Rogers said his visit "will be concerned with the new relationship of realism, equality and equity between the U.S. and the other members of the American community."

"The United States recently has been preoccupied with problems throughout the world dealing with matters of war and peace. And consequently the world is a more peaceful place than it was four years ago. Now we can direct more of our efforts toward our traditional friends."

"The United States is entering a new era of interest and cooperation with Latin America. That is what my trip signifies. That is what President Nixon's visit to Latin America will demonstrate."

Before leaving Washington on the trip which will take him to eight countries, Rogers conferred at his home in Bethesda, Md., with Orlando Letelier, the Chilean ambassador who is returning to Santiago to become foreign minister in the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

CHILE probably is the most conspicuous omission from Rogers' itinerary. Relations between the two governments are strained. The talk with Letelier represented a gesture of friendship.

Rogers will remain in Mexico over the weekend and visit earthquake-devastated Managua, Nicaragua, Monday. His other stops are Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Brazil, Argentina and Jamaica.

At the airport, Rogers said he was ready to discuss any matter Echeverria had in mind.

Asked if he feared any anti-U.S. demonstrations like those when Nixon sent New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to Latin America in 1969, Rogers said: "No, the world is a more peaceful place now."

Brezhnev given hearty welcome in East Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Cheering, flag-waving crowds Saturday gave Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, one of the warmest welcomes ever received in East Berlin.

Communist youth life and drum corps, beat bands, goose-stepping troops and crowds of spectators greeted Brezhnev on his arrival from Warsaw, where he spent 24 hours conferring with Polish leaders. The East German news service ADN said "hundreds of thousands" turned out.

Brezhnev, accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, flew to East Berlin to confer with Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist Party, on his May 18-22 trip to West Germany.

Crops vandalized

FRESNO (UPI)—Vandals destroyed some 1,000 peach trees and nearly four acres of grape vines near farming communities in the Fresno area, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Simultaneous announcements in Moscow and Washington Saturday said that Brezhnev would also visit the United States from June 18 to 26, at the invitation of President Nixon.

The White House said Brezhnev would hold a summit conference with Nixon during the visit, which will be the Soviet communist leader's first to the U.S.

Brezhnev will be the highest Soviet official ever to visit West Germany. His trip was made possible by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "East policy" of improved relations with the Soviet bloc.

All eight East Berlin daily newspapers devoted their entire front pages to the visit.

East Berlin was decorated with Soviet and East German flags, and banners reading, "Welcome Comrade Brezhnev" and "Eternal friendship with the Soviet Union."

Crowds responded to Communist Party and city government appeals to give Brezhnev a warm welcome and they lined his route from Schoenefeld Airfield to the government guest house in the Pankow district of East Berlin.

Brezhnev rode standing up in an open automobile. He was accompanied by Honecker. Both men waved and smiled in response to the cheers.

The length of Brezhnev's stay or his program was not announced.

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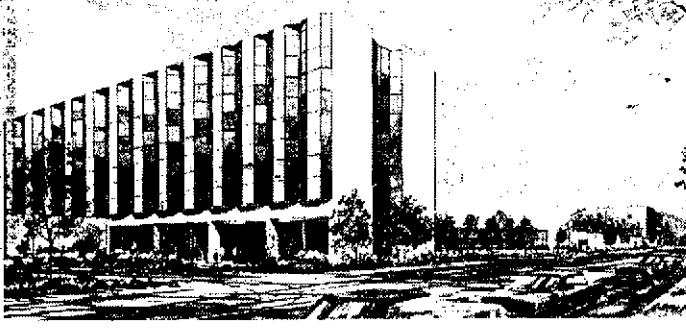
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NICARAGUAN Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa and his wife, right, bid bon voyage Saturday to Secretary of State William P. Rogers at Andrews AFB, Md., as he departs on 17-day mission to Latin-American countries to pave the way for visit by President Nixon.

Rogers retracing Nixon visit

CARACAS (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers will arrive in Caracas Monday, 15 years and a day after then Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Venezuela visit during which he was spat upon and his car stoned by a mob of toughs

Rogers will be in Caracas for one day as part of a Latin American tour while Nixon himself may make a state visit to Venezuela in October or November of this year.

Some government officials have privately expressed fears that Nixon's return during a planned Latin American trip could spark new violence.



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Pub blast injures 12 in Belfast

Authorities fear new wave of vengeance killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb was hurled into a crowded Roman Catholic pub in downtown Belfast Saturday night, injuring 12 persons, six of them seriously, the British Army said.

Witnesses told police the bomb was thrown into the tavern, McLaughlin's Pub, by men who then sped away in a car.

A few minutes later police halted an automobile speeding from the scene.

"How in God's name did I walk out of that?" one unscathed customer gasped. "We were just having a chat when suddenly there was a tremendous bang and the whole place seemed to collapse on top of me."

Fumes from a gas main broken by the blast hampered rescue efforts by firemen, police and troops.

POLICE have feared a new wave of religious vengeance killings following the attempted slaying of a Roman Catholic in Belfast Friday in apparent retaliation for the murder of a Protestant parttime soldier the day before.

The pub bombing followed a telephone call earlier this week to a Belfast Catholic newspaper, the Irish News, threatening "strong and immediate action" against Catholics if the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) continued to kill British troops and police.

The newspaper reported the caller Thursday said he represented a very extreme loyalist (Protestant) organization that was responsible for most of the assassinations last summer. The organization was not identified.

A police spokesman said 127 persons died in apparent Protestant-Catholic vengeance killings in 1972, and 33 more have died this year. But the killings had slackened in the past two months.

A CATHOLIC welfare worker was shot and critically wounded Friday in Belfast's Falls Road district. On Thursday, a Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR) corporal was ambushed and killed on his farm in County Fermanagh. An anonymous caller later said the Belfast shooting was in reprisal.

The ambush-murder raised the death toll in violence among majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces since August 1969 to 786.

A 100-pound bomb wrecked a gasoline station in Pennyburn, Londonderry, Saturday. Police said the bomb was in a car driven into the station by two youths. Telephone warnings were given, and the area was cleared. There were no casualties but several cars were damaged in the blast, which sparked a gasoline fire.

THE ARMY said an army explosives expert defused two bombs in two hours — one in a motor vehicle works in Londonderry and the other outside a telephone exchange at Ballyronan, near Londonderry.

In Belfast, explosive experts defused a mine, an army spokesman said. Wires from the explosives led to a detonation point near the Roman Catholic Springfield Road area, he said.

A young British army deserter reportedly used to spy on the militant provisional wing of the outlawed IRA as a member of an undercover intelligence force remained under heavy guard in a Belfast hospital with gunshot wounds.

Army sources refused to comment on a report in the London Times that Louis Hammond, 20, of the Royal Irish Rangers, had acted as a double agent after being arrested by the army last year and being faced with the prospect of courtmartial as a deserter.

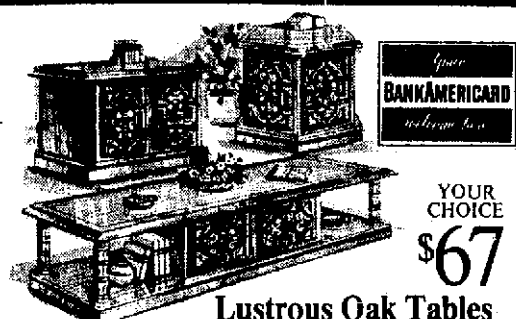


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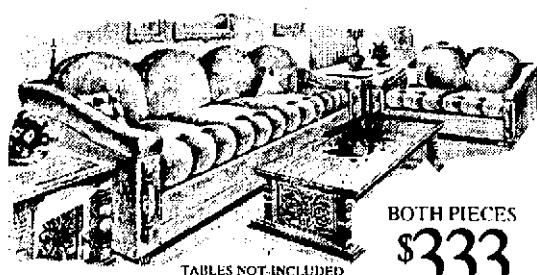
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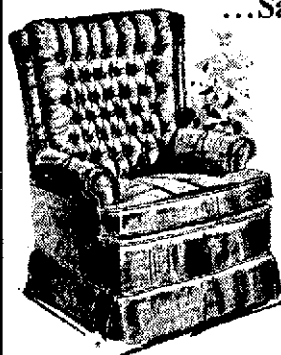
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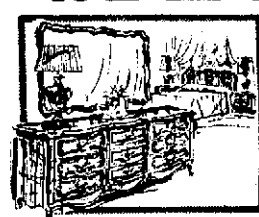
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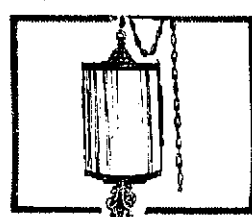
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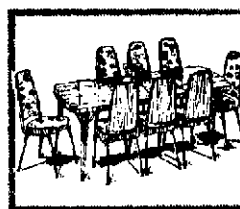


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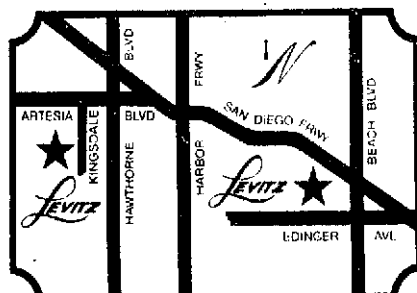
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Take a bow

In February I returned a bow to the Grant Boys in Anaheim to be repaired. It had a twisted limb. They sent it to Browning, the manufacturer of the bow, with the assurance that it would be returned within 10 days. I haven't got it yet and get vague answers from Grants. Can you help get it because I am missing tournaments while my bow is collecting dust in some warehouse? M.C., Anaheim.

By now you have received a 1973 model Browning Rover fifty-five pound bow to replace your 1966 model which apparently was lost in transit when the store changed locations. There was confusion in finding out just what model your missing bow was, said a sales executive at Grant Boys. When this was cleared up the company obtained a comparable bow to your model which has been discontinued.

Fun and games

My grandmother recently moved to this area. She is still active and alert and is interested in meeting people her own age who enjoy pinochle or canasta, especially in the Belmont Shore area. Have you any suggestions? W.H., Long Beach.

The Bixby Park card club is the closest senior citizen recreation organization to the Belmont Shore area, according to a spokesman for the recreation department's senior citizens' office. Chess, checkers, shuffleboard and other activities are offered to members paying a one-year membership fee of \$2. The 315-member club meets Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information on numerous activities offered senior citizens, by the City of Long Beach, phone the senior citizens' office at 436-7422 or 432-1510 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A new edition of a senior citizens service directory for the Long Beach area will be available in a few weeks, according to a spokesman for the Senior Opportunities and Services program, 406 E. First St., phone 436-9907. S.O.S. is a state-funded organization that will refer senior citizens to clubs and organizations to fit individual needs.

Blanket answer

Could you tell me if you can use an electric blanket on a water bed? Is there any special type made for these beds? N.V., Bellflower.

ACTION LINE could find no electric blanket made especially for water beds and using the regular heating appliance with a water bed could possibly be hazardous. A spokesman for Fieldcrest Mills in New York, a major electric blanket manufacturer, said, "We don't tell people not to use them, but then again we can't encourage their use on water beds." He said there would be no problem with the electric blanket as long as the bed doesn't leak or break.

SOUND OFF!

Whenever I see in the news that a child has been slain by a parent, I feel someone should make known to parents of unwanted children the hundreds of families who would love to raise that child and give him love and security so he can become a fine adult. We have been trying to adopt a little boy for two years now. The road is a very heartbreaking and discouraging one. We would be the happiest couple in the world to have the chance to love some little boy who is unwanted. It's about time these kind of people were told that there is no excuse for abusing an unwanted child. It is a very simple procedure to give up a child for adoption and no one looks down on you for it. You would make one abused, neglected child happy — and one childless couple out of their minds with joy. Mrs. J.Q., Westminster.

Weatherman predicts hazy sunshine today

Late night and early morning low clouds and fog will give way this afternoon to hazy sunshine, but weather forecasters say it will be no day for a suntan. With an expected Long Beach high of 66 degrees, which follows an overnight low of 59, a National Weather Service forecaster promised Southlanders almost a carbon copy of Saturday's hide-and-seek sunshine. In desert and mountain areas, however, forecasters say Mother Day will be sunny and warm.



PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Henry Kissinger reacts to questions Saturday in Washington as he briefs newsmen on the impending visit to U.S. of Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

Nixon and Brezhnev to meet June 18-26

(Continued Back Page, Col. 1)

treaty would be signed at the summit here, as was the case in Moscow for the initial SALT agreement. Instead, he indicated Nixon and Brezhnev might issue a declaration of negotiating principles and priorities.

Kissinger said the summit meeting was never in doubt, having been "planned for many months, at the latest since February."

HE SAID his advance trip to Moscow last week was in part to review the state of U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly in light of the principles agreed to at last year's summit.

These principles pledged both nations to avoid aggravating the world situation and to do everything possible to prevent a military confrontation.

Both sides agreed, Kissinger said, that these principles have been lived up to "and we should continue to discuss the whole range of Soviet U.S. relations to see which is capable of development."

Kissinger's reference to February as the latest planning date for Brezhnev's trip was an evident acknowledgement that the timing of the summit had depended on a settlement of the Vietnam war. Prior to the Jan. 27 cease-fire the United States had made it obvious that future relations with Moscow depended on Hanoi's agreement to stop fighting.

The Southeast Asia situation was discussed at length both at Kissinger's briefing with newsmen and during his talks with Soviet leaders.

WHEN ASKED if he brought up the subject of alleged shipments of Russian arms to Hanoi in violation of the peace agreement, Kissinger answered:

"We had a rather full discussion of the Indochinese situation and I made clear our view that all countries have a responsibility to exercise some restraint and that heavy arms shipments by anybody into the area had a different significance when a cease-fire is in effect than during wartime."

It is correct to say, Kissinger

Aid for Italy party said urged by Martin

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Graham A. Martin, President Nixon's nominee to be ambassador to South Vietnam, unsuccessfully urged the Central Intelligence Agency in 1970 to restore its secret financing to Italy's leading political party, the Christian Democrats, highly reliable intelligence sources report. Martin was ambassador to Italy at the time.

The sources said that Martin specifically sought a CIA subsidy of \$1 million for the conservative wing of the governing Christian Democrats. The conservatives were led by Amintore Fanfani, a former premiere and foreign minister.

Italy had been rocked the year before by repeated government crises, worker strikes and student riots — one of them sparked by a visit by Nixon to the Vatican in February. By late 1969, repeated concern was being expressed in the press and inside the Nixon administration, over the shakiness of the coalition government then headed by Premiere Mariano Rumor, the sources said.

added, "that the Soviet Union recognizes its responsibilities as a signatory to the Paris agreement." The national security adviser would not explain what he meant by that.

He was just as guarded when asked about his meeting in Paris next Thursday with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho to review the cease-fire in an effort to keep the agreement from foundering.

IN HIS BRIEFING, Kissinger make these other points:

—Brezhnev's visit will leave very little time for sightseeing and the meetings with Nixon will take place mostly in Washington with an expected side trip to the California White House at San Clemente.

—The U.S. concern over the treatment of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate was brought up in Moscow, as it is whenever high U.S. and Soviet officials meet. Nevertheless, Kissinger said against the administration opposes congressional moves to restrict granting trade preferences to Moscow unless Jews are guaranteed better treatment.

—In addition to SALT, Kissinger indicated there might be a summit agreement concerning agricultural, scientific and cultural exchanges and trade. He indicated that European security and troop cuts would be discussed but any action would need the prior consultation and approval of American allies.

—British leaders were told during a stopover on his way home from Moscow that the U.S. policy toward Europe is not designed to subordinate Western allies into a minor regional grouping.

Neither is it designed to pressure Europe into commercial or trade concessions by threatening a weakening of U.S. defense commitments.

—The House vote Thursday to cut off funds for further U.S. bombing in Cambodia would weaken the American effort to prove the Nixon administration is determined to enforce the Vietnam peace agreement.

Martin and other intelligence sources in Italy began sending reports, the sources said, expressing fears that Rumor's coalition government was vulnerable to increased Communist participation, a fact that could threaten Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It was Martin's decision to seek a renewal of the subsidies, other sources said, that prompted Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to initiate a series of questions on the subject during the hearings on Martin's confirmation last Wednesday.

Fulbright, D-Ark., asked whether Martin had recommended the use of secret U.S. government funds to influence Italian politics while serving as ambassador, a post he held four years. Martin made no direct reply, but he did say that he opposed direct intervention in a country's political system if such intervention meant subversion and acts of political terrorism.

U.S. denies bombing South Vietnam

(Continued from Page A-1)
An informed source said Saturday that if American jets had bombed inside South Vietnam since Jan. 28, it was clearly unintentional. He said any bombing along the Cambodian border has been "on the Cambodian side." In any event, he said, it was difficult to believe that any bombing mistakes across the border into South Vietnam could have been made on the same widespread scale the Communists charged.

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Watergate scandal unique in U.S. history

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It has come to be known as the "Watergate scandal" and it is unique in American history.

It does not involve the usual sort of corruption and theft that has characterized past great American political scandals. Instead it involves the efforts to re-elect President Nixon in 1972 and an attempt to investigate the leak of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war in 1972.

The scandal has all but paralyzed the Nixon administration, forcing wholesale resignations and replacement of high officials. Two former cabinet officers have been indicted and further indictments of former high administration officials are expected shortly.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers case has been thrown out of court because of illegal acts and wiretapping, committed by a special White House investigative team and the FBI,

a court decision unique in American jurisprudence.

And President Nixon, who just before Easter was the clear victor in his battles with Congress, now faces a Congress where talk of impeachment is common and where at least one congressman, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., is calling for a presidential and vice presidential resignation.

A special Senate investigating committee will begin public, televised hearings Thursday on the full

ramifications of Watergate even while two or more federal grand juries consider further indictments.

From the public record, eliminating as much as possible speculation and hearsay, the following summary outlines the institutions, the incidents, and the people involved.

The "Watergate scandal" is a generic term covering a series of incidents, some criminal, which grew out of the 1972 presidential campaign and the 1971 publication of the secret Pentagon Papers.

The scandal involves much more than the simple burglary and wiretapping of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex here.

It also involves the collection of millions of dollars in campaign funds, some of those dollars used to finance illegal acts. It involves alleged favors resulting from at least one campaign donation. It involves an alleged cover-up of those crimes.

Finally, the Watergate scandal includes the special White House team which participated in not only the Watergate burglary but also a burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

The scandal touches two of the three branches of government — the executive and judiciary — and it reaches into the following areas of government:

— The White House, where three top aides have resigned and a number of former aides are under grand jury and Senate investigation for possible cover-up of conspiracy to commit two burglaries, political espionage and sabotage and misuse of campaign funds.

ANALYSIS

In addition a former White House employee has been convicted of burglary while another former White House aide has admitted ordering a burglary and a top former presidential aide has admitted knowledge of that burglary.

— The Justice Department where a former attorney general has been indicted for conspiracy to de-

(Cont. on Page A-16)

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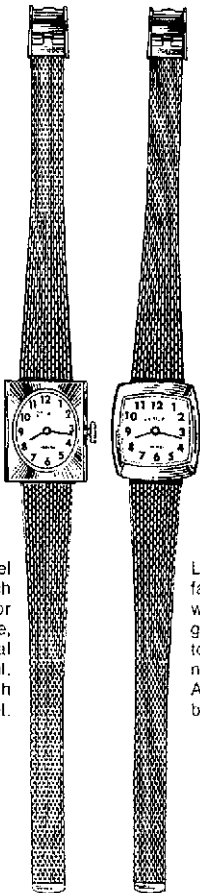


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Watergate: portrait of a scandal

(Cont from Page A-15)

fraud the United States and conspiracy to obstruct justice. The same former attorney general has admitted being present as attorney general while burglaries and wire tapings were discussed, although he said he voted against such activities. A second former attorney general has resigned because of close personal associations with some of those being investigated.

An acting director of the FBI resigned after it was disclosed he destroyed files from one of the men convicted of the Watergate burglary, files containing forged State Department cables alleging that President Kennedy had ordered the assassination of the president of South Vietnam.

In addition FBI files concerning wiretapping have disappeared.

The judiciary, where the trial of the Pentagon Papers case was dismissed because of illegal governmental investigations. The judge in the dismissal specifically mentioned the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

ordered by a presidential aide.

The CIA, which has admitted furnishing equipment, disguises and safe-houses at White House request for one of the burglaries. In addition a number of former CIA employees have been convicted of the burglaries.

The Committee to Re-Elect the President (CRP) where campaign donations records were destroyed and where campaign funds were channeled to defendants, later convicted, in the Watergate burglary case. One of the campaign donations led to the indictments of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

The news media, which was first assailed and then praised by the President and his spokesman for the scandal stories. It is once more being assailed by such divergent spokesmen as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Republican minority leader, and Vice President Spiro Agnew who criticized the media for use of "hearsay evi-



SEN WILLIAM PROXMIRE
Critical of Press

dence" and "McCarthyism."

Part of the confusion in the Watergate scandal is the interlocking series of incidents which lies at the heart of the scandal.

The first such incident to come to public knowledge occurred June 17, 1972 when a group of men was apprehended in the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate. Wiretapping equipment was found on the men and seven persons were convicted as a result of the capture. It was later learned that the men were paid with campaign funds

from the Committee to Re-Elect the President, both before and after the capture.

The second burglary actually occurred earlier. Concerned about the leak of the Pentagon Papers, President Nixon personally ordered an urgent White House investigation of Ellsberg.

The third incident involved sabotage of a number of the campaigns of candidates for the Democratic nomination for President. A man charged in a sabotage case was paid by President Nixon's personal lawyer out of campaign funds.

The fourth incident arises out of the millions of dollars of campaign funds collected for President Nixon's re-election campaign. Records of more than \$1 million of these contributions were destroyed. Some of the funds were used to pay the Watergate burglars and others now under investigation.

A \$200,000 cash contribution from Robert Vesco, accused of a swindle scheme, to CRP resulted in the indictment of Mitchell and Stans. Vesco, at the time of the contri-

bution was under investigation by the Securities Exchange Commission. Mitchell and Stans are accused of obtaining the contribution in return for promises they would aid Vesco with the SEC investigation. In addition the two former cabinet officers are accused of obstructing justice and of lying to a grand jury.

More than insinuations and incidents are involved. The lives of many men are directly affected by the scandal.

The list must begin with President Nixon.

The President ordered a White House investigation of Ellsberg which resulted in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. It was in behalf of Nixon's candidacy that the Watergate burglary was committed. Nixon was denied any prior knowledge of the burglaries and of the cover-up and has said he has ordered a full investigation of the incidents. He forced the resignations of top aides because of the Watergate scandal. No evidence has come forth to directly involve the President in the burglaries or the cover-up.

Mitchell, now indicted in the Vesco case, who in the past denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary, had admitted sitting in on three conversations — while still attorney general — in which illegal activities were proposed. He said he vetoed such activities. Mitchell, who resigned as head of CRP on July 1, 1972, is under grand jury investigation in the cover-up activities.

Stans, former Secretary of Commerce and head of the Committee to re-elect the President, also indicted, kept large sums of money in cash from the campaign funds. In addition he ordered destruction of campaign contribution records.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Halde- man was forced to resign by President Nixon. He controlled cash from campaign contributions and he has said he headed a political intelligence gathering operation. Money under his control was apparently funneled to the men convicted of the Watergate burglary. He is under Senate and grand jury investigation concerning the cover-up.

Former White House chief domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman was forced to resign by President Nixon. He passed the President's orders for an investigation of Ellsberg to the men who committed the burglary.

He has denied prior knowledge of the burglary but admits he learned of it after the fact. He attended a meeting at which the suggestion was made to destroy files in the possession of the then-acting director of the FBI. The files were prepared by a White House consultant convicted of the Watergate burglary. Ehrlichman is under investigation by the grand jury and the Senate.

FORMER White House chief legal counsel John Dean was fired by the President. He headed a White House investigation of Watergate and found no White House involvement. He is accused by the former acting director of the FBI of lying to the FBI and of suggesting that files he destroyed. He approved payments to those convicted of the Watergate burglary.

Former Justice Department lawyer and legal counsel to CRP, G. Gordon Liddy, was convicted of heading the Watergate burglary team, and he is implicated in the Ellsberg case burglary. He has consistently refused to testify about the Watergate case.

Former White House assistant to Ehrlichman and former Under-secretary of Transportation Egil Krogh Jr. has admitted approving the Ellsberg case burglary. He has denied anyone higher up was involved.

MARINE Corps Comandant Robert C. Cushman, as a deputy director of the CIA, authorized CIA help in the Ellsberg case burglary.

(Cont on Page A-17)

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Scandal now in hands of grand juries, Senate

(Cont from Page A-16)

Cushman told Senate investigators Friday he acted on the impression it was authorized by the President.

Dwight Chapin, former appointments secretary to President Nixon, admitted paying between \$20,000 and \$40,000 to Segretti, indicated for political sabotage in Florida involved Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

E. Howard Hunt, former CIA agent and former consultant to the White House, was convicted of the Watergate burglary and has confessed to the Ellsberg burglary. He has testified before the grand jury and is ready to testify before the Senate.

Others now under investigation include:

—Frederick LaRue, an employe of CRP, and former special assistant in the White House;

—Gordon Strachan, former assistant to Halde-

man;

—Hugh Sloan Jr., former White House assistant;

—Jeb MaGruder, former White House aide and CRP deputy director;

—Charles Colson, former special counsel to the President;

—Robert Mardian, former head of internal security division of the Justice Department and labor political coordinator for CRP.

THE SCANDAL has already hurt deeply some former top administration officials.

L. Patrick Gray III, former acting director of the FBI, resigned after it was learned he destroyed, at the suggestion of White House aides, two files from the safe of Hunt. He, too, is now under questioning by the grand jury and the Senate.

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Klienendienst also resigned because he said of close personal ties to some of those under investigation.

With the investigations incomplete and the promise of trials that may take years to complete, the Watergate scandal may not yet have reached its climax.

IN THE House of Representatives there has been some private talk of impeachment — 50 inquiries or more have been made into the procedures for impeachment — but the House itself last week demonstrated little support for such a move.

However, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is preparing a resolution to set up a "committee of inquiry," the first step in impeachment. Whether such a resolution will be offered depends on the quantity and quality of the support Moss receives.

In the White House, President Nixon has rejuggled his cabinet and his top aides while keeping a low profile during this spring week, only appearing before a Republican campaign fund raiser where he promised a complete investigation of the scandal.

For the nation that was a promise which will be kept. The "Watergate scandal" is being investigated not only by Department of Justice, but also by the Congress and the news media.

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

NEW YORK — "Watergate is a messy rotten scandal and the sooner all the facts are disclosed and the whole sordid mess is cleared up, the better."

The words were those of Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, but they echoed the dismay felt by most of the 19 Republican governors gathered here for the spring meeting of the Republican Governors Conference.

Getting together for the first time since the Watergate case erupted into a full-blown political scandal of historic proportions, the governors were uncertain how they should react to the sensitive subject.

The one point they did agree upon was that all the facts of the Byzantine affair should quickly be brought to light in order to avoid dragging out sensational disclosures that would occupy the nation's attention in the weeks and months ahead and damage the party's image.

There also was strong support among the govern-



GOV. ROBERT RAY

nors for giving President Nixon the benefit of doubt about his relation to the attempt by close aides to cover up the scandal, even though some governors weren't willing to rule out further disclosures of presidential involvement in the cover-up.

Consequently, when newsmen had their first opportunity to question the governors after their opening session at the posh Park Lane Hotel Thursday morning, most of the governors reacted in a vein similar to Iowa's Ray.

"These weren't Republican per se," said Tennes-

see's lanky Gov. Winfield Dunn, referring to the presidential aides.

Like most of his colleagues, Dunn was trying to put as much distance as possible between the party and those responsible for the widespread political espionage, sabotage and illegal fund-raising activities symbolized by Watergate.

The same effort to make the best of a bad situation was evident later Thursday when GOP National Chairman George Bush addressed the governors and assured them that the party "has been untainted by anything to do with Watergate."

Bush's pep talk was received politically but without any show of enthusiasm by the governors, including two who are thinking about running for President themselves in 1976, New York's Nelson Rockefeller and California's Ronald Reagan.

While Rockefeller and Reagan joined in the efforts to minimize the scandal and its effect on

ANALYSIS

Although there were other subjects on the governors' agenda, such as the energy crisis, federal aid to the states and other issues of concern to state and local governments, the Watergate case was the dominant theme of the conference.

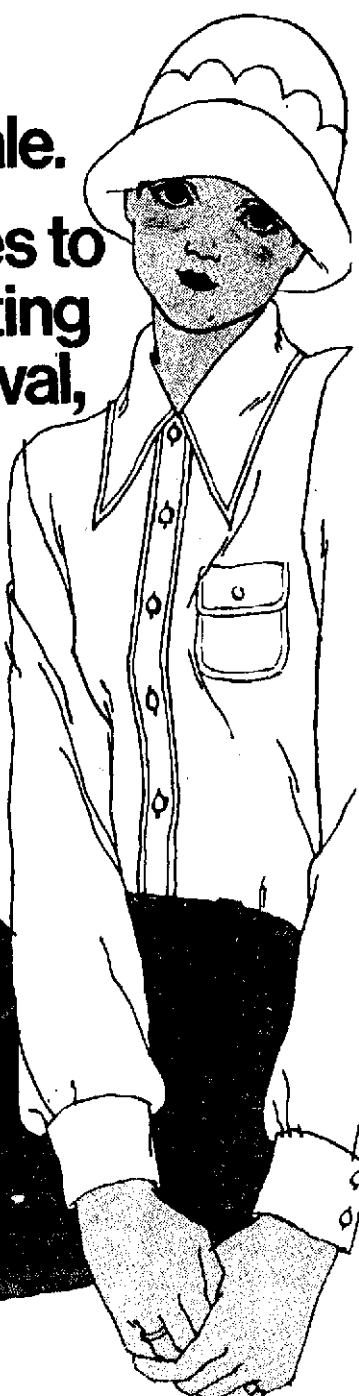
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Moscone pushes health bill, governor hope

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

When State Sen. George Moscone declined to put his state medical insurance bill to a legislative vote last year, it wasn't for lack of faith in the plan.

Moscone had obviously worked long and hard on it, and the depth of his conviction could be gauged by the intensity and earnestness of his remarks about the need for comprehensive low-cost medical care in California.

The reason he didn't push the bill any further than he did, one of his aides explained, was quite simple: It just didn't have the votes.

The implication was that the Senate Democratic floor leader would wait for a more propitious time to introduce the legislation. Accordingly, Moscone came back with a slightly revised version of his cradle-to-the-grave plan at this year's session, acknowledging that its chances are much better this time.

Making the right move at the right time is a notion that apparently figures large in Moscone's political thinking. Having made it clear that he wants to be governor in 1974, the question is: Did the San Francisco Democrat make the right move



SEN. GEORGE MOSCONE

this time? Is he in a good position to win the Democratic nomination, and later the election?

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan will be gone, presumably to run for the presidency. But the Moscone will be arrayed against a formidable field of Democrats in the June primary. His opposition, in all likelihood, will include Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Rep. Jerome Waldie and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Last week, sitting in Rochelle's Restaurant before a scheduled speaker at Long Beach State University, the 43-year-old former San Francisco supervisor gave his answer.

"I don't believe in cru-

sades. "If I didn't think my chances were good, I wouldn't be running."

Nor was Moscone terribly worried, he said, about the possibility of competing with the others for Democratic campaign funds. Moretti and Alioto, he explained, "don't receive support from the same sources I do." The only one who does is Waldie, the congressman from Antioch.

Waldie, a respected liberal Democrat, has impeccable credentials for office but his big concern at the moment is name identification. "Every time I fly into Los Angeles and see all those lights," he told friends at a recent Washington reception in his honor, "I wonder how I'm going to tell all those people who I am."

Moscone, meanwhile, taking advantage of his California base, is spending four days a week in Southern California, where he is less well known than in the north.

Moscone didn't discuss Waldie's election possibil-

ities chances, but he did concede that Waldie's entry in the race might affect his financial "base of support." "Frankly," he added, "I'd like to see Waldie join my team."

As for name identification, Moscone feels he's already made considerable headway. In a recent Field Poll, he said, his name was recognized by 50 per cent of the respondents, with only three per cent indicating a negative impression of him.

On the other hand, he noted, while Alioto's name

had a far greater recognition level (80 per cent), negative impressions of the mayor were as high as 20 per cent, Moscone said.

Moscone is probably best known for sponsoring comprehensive health care — a program that, if enacted, would cover virtually in California, under a health insurance scheme financed by mandatory payroll deductions and employer contributions.

In the Legislature, he's known for his opposition

to the death penalty, his sponsorship of substantial life insurance coverage for California peace officers and firemen, support of state and federal school lunch programs, tough tax reform, conflict of interest legislation, consumer protection and "humane welfare reform," among others.

If Moscone is optimistic about his chances of election, though, he's also acutely aware of the price of defeat.

He recalled the fall of former Assembly speaker

Jess Unruh, who was the second most powerful political figure in the state at one time. He talked briefly of Hubert Humphrey, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1968 and whose leadership has-

n't been the same since. "It may not be right," he explained, "but the fact remains that Humphrey is not the same again."

"We're all very dispensable," he smiled.

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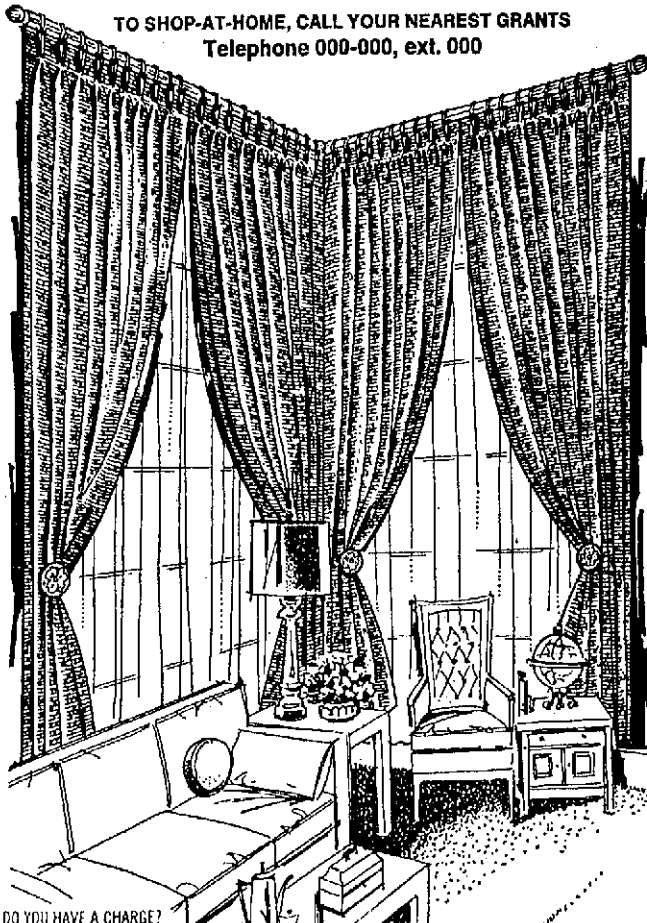
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New TALB president 'middle-ground' activist

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Oh, I'm an activist all right," cheerfully replies youthful Roger H. Powell, newly elected president of Teachers Association of Long Beach.

"In some circles, I'm considered too much of an activist," continued the 33-year-old Wilson High School government instructor in a recent interview. "But just what is an activist?"

"Is it someone who runs out on the street with a picket sign and makes fiery speeches?" Powell pauses, as he will every few minutes to relight a cigarette pipe, and nods for emphasis. "I've tried that and I find it doesn't work."

"But there are all kinds of ways to be an activist."

IN ITS EARLY and even middle years, an educators' club founded here in 1914 that ultimately became Teachers Association of Long Beach embraced both administrators and classroom teachers. At least six, and perhaps more of the 41 presidents preceding Powell, No. 42, would hold such district jobs as site principal, consultant, divisional director, even superintendent of schools.

Coziness then was a watchword and, in the memory of one oldtimer, the organization of yesteryear was "nothing but a tea-drinking company union." It has participated in the decision-making process, however, being directly involved in a postwar conversion to a standardized salary schedule in which elementary and secondary teachers of comparable education and work experience get the same pay. Other requiring school boards

THERE ARE all kinds of ways to be an activist," says Powell. In his association, "There are conservative elements as well as the more liberal. The president can't go to one extreme or the other; a common, middle ground must be found. "You" — he, that is — "must convince the association that your way, your plan, is right. You must involve people (in planning and carrying out plans) rather than telling them what to do. . . . In another era, TALB's second consecutive bachelor prexy — "We unmar-

Any number of reasons for this deteriorating professional relationship could be cited. Officials and classroom personnel alike underwent almost identical professional training as young people, belonged in fact to the same profession until. . . .

Ranking high in any listing of forces at work separating the two groups could be a legislative step adopted, presumably, as an act of goodwill. But California's Winton Act, requiring school boards through their management teams to "meet and confer" with employee groups, may well end by setting group against group.

After confirming or formalizing administrators as "management," with teachers classed as "employees," the compromise bill provides no effective way to resolve differences at the conference table.

Battle lines began to tighten last year, when TALB presented its first master contract calling for collective bargaining by and for its members. It was a concept rejected by the Board of Education as being illegal under state statute.

In part as a result of

Police kill man

SAN JOSE (AP) — Police say a man who ambushed a policeman and kidnapped two persons during an escape attempt was shot to death.

They identified the dead man as Henry Dillard, 30, of San Jose.

Police said an officer answering an east side call Friday night found himself pinned down by gunfire. As other officers went to the scene, the gunman commandeered a car and forced the two occupants to drive him away.



ROGER H. POWELL

this disagreement, TALB last fall began sanctions proceedings against the local district. Final decision on sanctions, a form of blacklisting, is expected soon.

Newly elected president Powell won by about 13 per cent.

Elsewhere in town, the small, and in the past more vocally militant, Long Beach Federation of Teachers stands by, presently quiet but presumably ready to play its old gadfly role with TALB, needing the larger group, as it has in the recent past.

It is against this backdrop that Powell becomes 42nd president of the presently 2,202-member Teachers Association of Long Beach. And only one thing is certain; those cozy, tea-drinking, gemütlich days are long gone.

"There ARE all kinds of ways to be an activist," says Powell.

In his association, "There are conservative elements as well as the more liberal. The president can't go to one extreme or the other; a common, middle ground must be found.

"You" — he, that is — "must convince the association that your way, your plan, is right. You must involve people (in planning and carrying out plans) rather than telling them what to do. . . . In another era, TALB's second consecutive bachelor prexy — "We unmar-

ried guys are the only ones with time for the organization" — might have been a tweedy young professor of a type beloved of lady novelists. The successor to Merle Glasgow affects a guardsman's mustache, mod glasses and styled hair, along with very conservative suits.

His style also differs from the stereotyped militant of recent years. He is president of Belmont Shore Lions Club, was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was an aide to former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh.

Born in a Minneapolis, Minn., suburb and brought to California at age 7, he grew up in southwest Los Angeles, attended El Camino College and graduated from Long Beach State University with a bachelor's degree in political science. His sole teaching assignment in 7 1/2 years has been at Wilson High.

Stripping away the verbiage, what do you really want for TALB? he was asked. Powell's responses:

— "A viable grievance procedure for teachers. . . in which a three-member group (teacher, administrator, impartial outsider) would make recommendations in a case. This is not arbitration, for the recommendation could be sustained or overturned by the superintendent; and the right of final appeal to the board would be included.

— "I would expect only three or four such cases in a year. . . .

— "Salary increases (of an unspecified amount) along with readjustment of (existing) salary schedules, which would be broadened." Pay increases would come with completion of 15 units of additional professional preparation rather than at 28 hours.

— "To be able to meet in good faith with the district instead of just sitting around and talking for hours — which is not really 'meeting and conferring' according to the intent and spirit of the Winton Act."

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THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

L.A. Harbor No. 1

Los Angeles Harbor, with its canneries ringing the wharves of Fish Harbor, has become the No. 1 U.S. port in volume commercial fish landings.

It remained the leading port in value of landings during 1972, and moved from second to first place in volume, supplanting Cameron, La., which slipped to second.

According to the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, tuna was the primary species landed at the Terminal Island canneries, while menhaden, used for industrial purposes such as fishmeal, accounts for most of the landings at the Louisiana port.

The Terminal Island canneries during 1972 received 452.4 million pounds, compared to 394.5 million pounds delivered at Cameron.

The local harbor was far ahead of the second place port in value — 59 million, compared to Brownsville-Port Isabel, Tex., which reported landings valued at \$28.5 million.

Too many anchovies

The San Pedro-based commercial anchovy fishing fleet found fishing so good during April that the Terminal Island canneries had to limit landings to 40 to 60 tons per boat.

The canneries get in hot water with the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board because their waste water treatment facilities cannot handle greater volumes of the small fish without polluting the outer harbor near the canneries' outfall.

Landings during April totaled 16,381 tons, bringing the seasonal total statewide to 51,062, still far short of its 110,000-ton quota.

Throughout the month the fishermen took capacity loads close to port in the San Pedro Channel and off Newport Beach.

Last April the local fleet landed but 3,758 tons.

Although the fleet is far short of reaching the 100,000-ton quota for the southern area, the California Fish and Game Commission has refused to extend the season for a month and thus the season will close Tuesday as scheduled.

The anchovies are processed into fish meal and pet food. In Southern California the local anchovy meal remained at \$390 per ton bulk and \$398 per ton if sacked. The fishermen received \$47.50 per ton for the fish they deliver to the canneries.

Ship arrivals up

Since the beginning of the year the Marine Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, Inc., has recorded the arrival of 1,666 ships and seagoing barges, or 288 more than arrived during the same period in 1972.

Net tonnage increased healthily to 14,466,464 tons, compared to 11,329,800 for the same period last year.

Big ship due

The SS Sea-Land Commerce, first of Sea-Land Service's new 23-knot SL7 Class containerships, will arrive in Long Beach Harbor on its maiden voyage Wednesday.

The big ship (it can carry 1,096 containers) will dock at the company's new container terminal on Pier G.

Sea-Land will phase the new ship into its Trans-Pacific operation, providing weekly sailings between the West Coast and Japan, making the voyage in six days.

Smooth sailing

The California Maritime Academy, whose existence was threatened two years ago by rough seas created by political opponents, finds the sailing is smoother now.

Two years ago opponents in Sacramento threatened to close the 43-year old state-supported institution on grounds there was little need for turning out deck and engineering graduates since there were few jobs in the then-faltering maritime industry.

"Why train men to fill jobs that don't exist?" opponents asked at the time.

But last year the academy placed all 65 of its graduates in the maritime industry. (A third mate aboard an American-flag ship, starting berth for an academy graduate, earns between \$1,500 to \$2,500 a month.)

Academy Superintendent Rear Adm. Joseph P. Rizza, USMS, explains the current job demand this way:

"The new federal shipbuilding programs and the changes taking place in the maritime industry are causing a minor boom in the maritime job market. For the past six months the CMA placement office has had 30 to 40 job requests from the maritime industry that could not be filled."

Applications for the school are now being accepted. The academy offers a three-year program with graduates receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in either nautical science or marine engineering. Graduates receive a Coast Guard license which allows them to sail as officers in the U.S. Merchant Marine. A training cruise aboard the Golden Bear takes the midshipmen to various ports around the world. The last cruise, which had Long Beach as its final port of call, took the sailors-to-be to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji, and Hawaii before returning to Vallejo, the Golden Bear's home port.

Applications for the next class, which begins in August, are now being accepted. The applicant must be an unmarried high school graduate between 17 and 22 years of age (There are some exceptions for veterans.) Applicants should write for more information to Director of Admissions, California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, Calif., 94580.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Avila (IK)	119	Handy Int'l Co.	5/13	Kanului
America Maru (JA)	141	WILSON-OSK L.L.C.	5/13	Oakland
Evolve Bollen (IG)	212	Wellbourne Transport	5/13	Tampa
Georgiana (LI)	212	Japan Line	5/13	Muroran
Kensho Maru (JA)	LA-Anc	Shoja Line	5/13	Muroran
Likou (LI)	212	Tokai Line	5/13	San Marcos, Is.
Lampas (IK)	151	Handy Int'l Co.	5/13	Puerto San Luis
Livac (LI)	LA-Anc	Trilon Ship Co.	5/13	Oakland
Maritime Ace (PA)	212	Hugo New & Son	5/13	San Francisco
Michigan	107	Statis Line	5/13	San Francisco
Northern Frost (CY)	109	Reuter's Nord	5/13	London
Rochambeau (FR)	109	Europacific	5/13	London
Swifline (BR)	LB-30	Kristian Jensen	5/14	Blair
Shuntoku Maru (JA)	LB-24	K Line	5/14	Rotterdam
Strasburg (JA)	LB-24	Prisco S.S. Co.	5/14	Portland
Transhuron (IK)	30	Hudson Waterways Corp.	5/15	Houma
Yavona (IK)	107	Oak Ship Co.	5/14	San Francisco
Yavona (IK)	107	Korlander Kngr Line	5/14	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arco Sea River (IK)	Drift River	Viking Line	LB-118
Asia Zebra (LI)	Nagoya	Canadian Gulf Lines	142
David Salomon (SW)	Powell River	Amer Express International	LB-54
F S Bryant (IK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	101
Korra Bear	Honolulu	Pac. Far East Line	30
Luna Meers (JA)	Cristobal	Meers Line	130
Nelchor Oceanic (ME-UK)	Rosario Beach	Petroleros Mexicanos S.A.	130
Witika Maru (JA)	Kobe	N.Y.K. Line	97
Nedolova Kembra (DU)	San Francisco	Nedolova Lines	97
Prudential Seafair	San Francisco	Prudential Grace Lines	130
Sakura Maru (JA)	Tokyo	Kyushu Kisen K.K.	LA-Anc
Snow Land (SW)	Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB-30
Sabogal (PV)	San Francisco	Prudential Grace Lines	130
Shin Sakura Maru (JA)	Yokohama	WILSON-OSK L.L.C.	174



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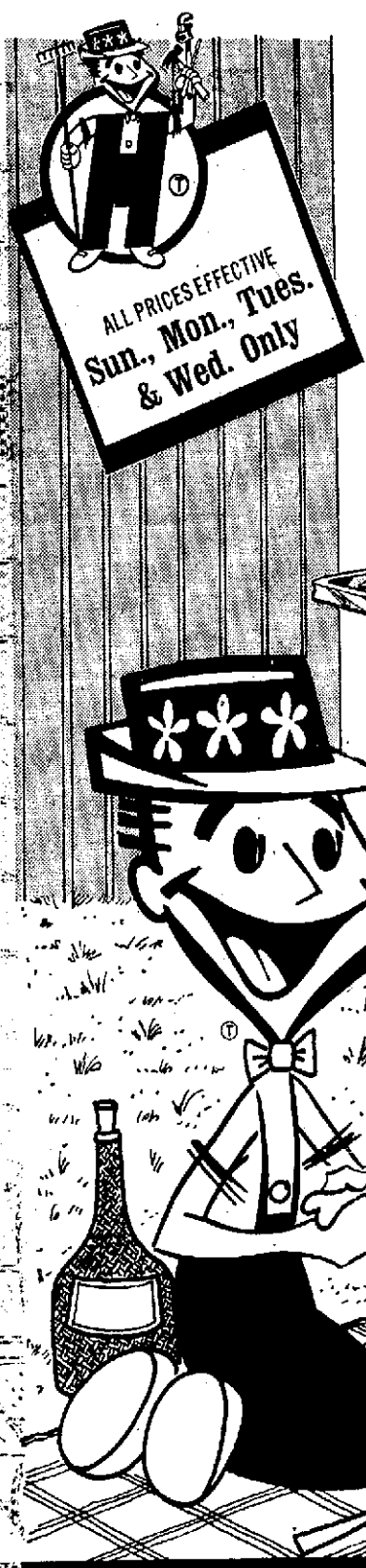
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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Fair credit ratings

A credit rating is something that follows you around for the rest of your life. And your life, if you're applying for credit, a loan, or even employment, is an open book. Credit checks are complete — some feel too thorough — including, for example, physicians' confidential statements, what your neighbors think about you and even what your parent's credit reference status.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, which became effective April 23, 1971, was passed to protect the consumer against arbitrary, erroneous and malicious credit information. The act gives consumers the following rights:

1. To be told the reasons for a credit, insurance or employment turn-down when a credit report was a factor and to be given the name and address of the reporting agency.
2. To be informed of the nature and substance of all information in his credit file by the credit reporting agency.
3. To have another person with him at the reporting agency when his file is reviewed by him.
4. To be told who has received reports on him during the preceding six months for credit or insurance purposes and the preceding two years for employment purposes.
5. To have the inaccurate information deleted from his file and to have the information reinvestigated whenever he disputes its accuracy.
6. To file a brief explanation statement within a specified period of time (usually 60 days) on disputed items and to have the statement included on subsequent reports.
7. To have adverse information deleted from his file after seven years or after 14 years in the case of bankruptcies.
8. To be informed of the scope and nature of investigative reports into his personal life.
9. To have adverse information on investigative type reports reverified before it can be used again.
10. To bring civil actions against credit reporting agencies and collect actual damages plus attorney's fees if the agency is negligent in reporting inaccurate information.

How to obtain credit

There's a right way and a wrong way to apply for credit. Lee Jackson, credit manager for Sears in Long Beach is active in consumer education at local high schools and junior colleges. He also has some helpful advice on how to apply for credit:

1. If you're applying for credit, you must show that you're gainfully employed — even if it's on a part-time basis.
2. It's a good idea to maintain a checking account as a convenient way of showing how you intend to make payments.
3. When using credit references (other credit cards as a source of reference to show you have already established credit), keep in mind that oil companies do not give out credit ratings, nor will Diners Club or other credit cards you pay for as a service.
4. Service companies, such as paying a telephone bill or a utility bill, do not count as credit references because they are for services you have received.

Jackson said Sears encourages young people to open accounts to get used to surviving in an "almost cashless society."

Car safety mirror inventor won't quit

FRESNO (UPI) — Karl Smith, a dude rancher who invented a periscope-like rear view mirror to improve auto safety, has not given up.

He attends safety symposiums around the country, writes letters to congressmen and government officials and prods the auto industry to switch from the traditional three mirrors for rear vision to an overhead mirror like his.

SMITH was elated. He said at the time he was certain of a breakthrough. But nothing happened.

"In our judgment, there is no commercially available vehicle on the road which permits maneuvers such as freeway lane changes and merges to be made as quickly, safely and with such a high degree of assurance as does the Smith car," the report said.

In a letter to recently named Assistant Secretary of the Department of Transportation Robert T. Monagan, Smith said he thought the purpose of the meetings was to discuss future auto mirror standards based on the Dunlap findings.

"To my utter amazement, the auto industry had come to the meetings to reject the Dunlap study and to recommend mirror standards that will force all to have no more than we have had for 40 years — namely that there will be one inside mirror for rear vision and two outside mirrors for lane changing."

The high point of Smith's running battle with the government and industry came in 1969 when the Department of Transportation ordered a study of rear vision on autos carried out by Dunlap and Associates Inc., Santa Monica.

The Dunlap report noted that the traditional rear view mirrors on autos were "no longer adequate — or even close to adequate — for the function of providing rear vision."

Truck backs up, crushes worker

IRVINDALE (UPI) — A construction worker paused at a drinking fountain Friday night when a gravel truck backed up suddenly and crushed him to death.

Police said the big truck backed up to avoid a skip-loader at the Livingston Graham Co. construction yard and the driver said he didn't see the man. The victim, Matthew Frajo, 40, was dead at the scene.

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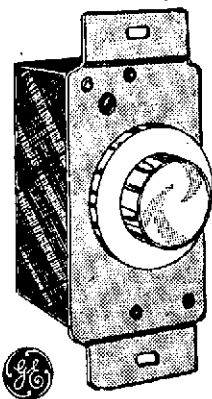
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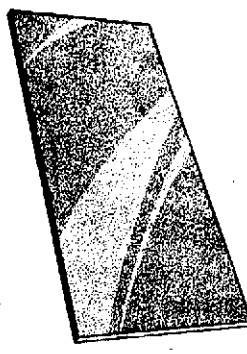
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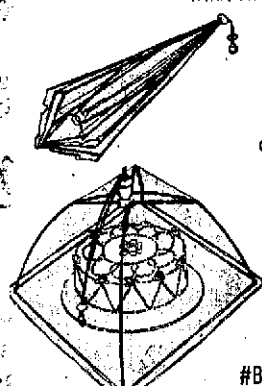
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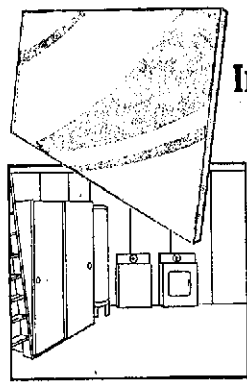
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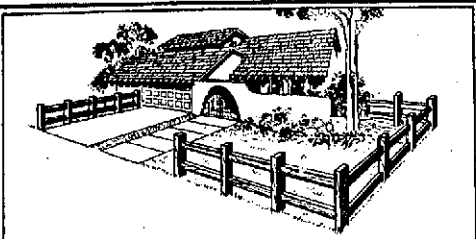
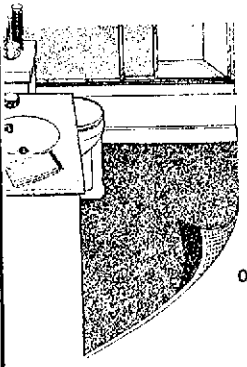
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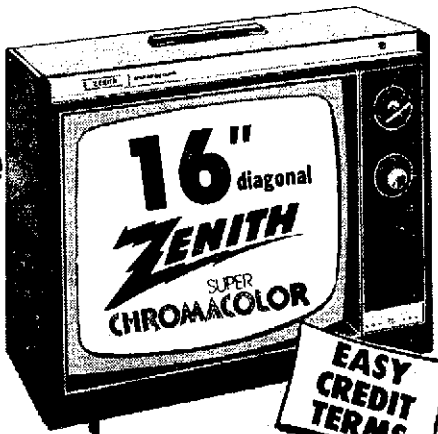
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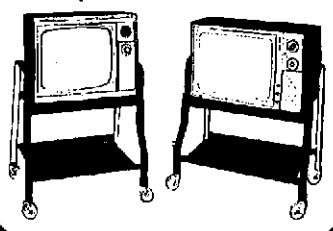
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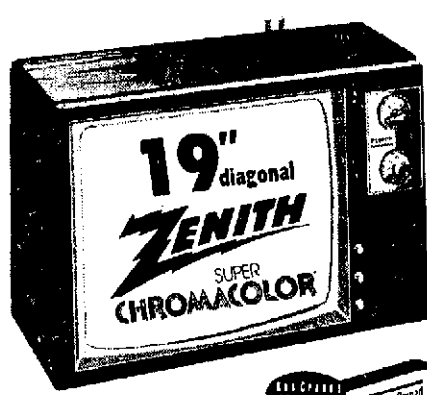
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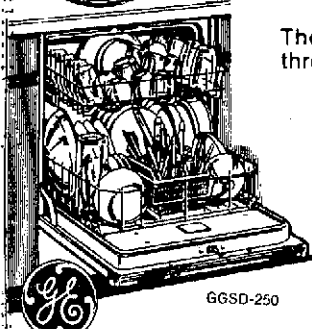
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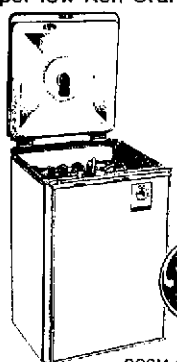


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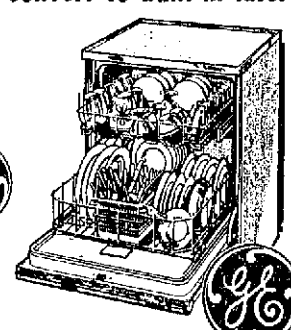
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Earl Wilson

Tony remembers 'Mr. Peepers'

NEW YORK — When Tony Randall strolled into one of the London gambling clubs the other week, a Britisher said, "Your friend was here — the untidy one."

"The untidy one," Jack Klugman, his roommate in "The Odd Couple," a big TV hit there as well as here, has often preceded him, and found that you can lose in the London casinos as fast or even faster than in Nevada. Klugman, a compulsive gambler, had gone promptly to the casinos upstairs, whereas Randall had confined himself to the dining rooms.

"The flattering thing was that wherever we'd go, we'd be recognized," Randall said on a recent afternoon after he'd come from CBS's "The \$10,000 Pyramid" show to Gallagher's for tea. I mentioned the death in February of his close friend, Wally Cox, the "Mr. Peepers" of TV, later so beloved on "Hollywood Squares." That brought back to Tony the realization that his current fame all started with Wally Cox.

"I WAS JUST a utility infielder till then," Tony said. "I was just an actor taking any job that came along. That was 21 years ago!"

He reconstructed it. "It was about 1946 or '47 . . . I was up at Maureen Stapleton's apartment. I knew everybody there except a silversmith that Marlon Brando had an apartment with."

"The silversmith made wonderful jewelry which he took around to shops and sold. He was represented in the best stores."

"He got up and did a comedy routine about an Army sergeant. He was so good that they made him audition for Barney Josephson's Cafe Society Downtown. They put him in one night and next morning he was a star. Fred Coe signed him for NBC and they gave Fred Coe the job of developing a show for him."

"Wally was the little science teacher in 'Mr.

Peepers' and I was the history teacher. We did the show live before 3,000 people at the Center Theater for three years . . . Then they tore down the theater. . . . "That," Tony said, "established me."

BRANDO AND Wally Cox had been boyhood friends in Libertyville, Ill. Many years later they met in New York. "Hello, Marlon," Wally said. "Hello, Wally," Marlon said. They were soon living together.

Everybody seemed to become a star. Brando flew from Tahiti to Los Angeles when Wally died and handled the cremation. Tony was in London with Klugman recording "The Odd Couple Opera." Tony can be quite eloquent about Wally.

"His absolute obliviousness to what people thought of him impressed me," Tony said. "He never had any worldly ambition. He only wanted to be himself. He never gave up his interest in botany. I knew of him driving many miles to see a certain flower that bloomed in the snow."

TONY HAD JUST helped a girl named Jocelyn Silver win \$30,000 on the "Pyramid" show.

"People are very quick now," he said. "There are no hicks any more. TV eliminated them. Truman said he was a hick . . . he was the last one."

"Carol Burnett says it's because of the TV magazines that everybody knows everything. When Dr. Ben Casey was operating, every kid knew what anesthetic to use. A farmer watching TV now will say to his wife, 'That's a lip-synch. It's got to be because they couldn't get a boom in there.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The "Medical Center" and "Marcus Welby" TV programs are offering old shows. "But," says Rock Newman, "with medical shows you don't call them re-runs — you call them relapses."

WISH I'D SAID, THAT: Mack Worden of General Motors says "the fundamental economic law" we should remember is symbolized by the letters TINSTAAFL — meaning, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If what you did yesterday still looks pretty big to you, then you haven't done enough today."



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Politics and critics ignored by producer

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Two pet aversions has Franco Zeffirelli — politics and critics. In that order.

Separately and in combination, he firmly believes, they are hamstringing artistic creativity in this eighth decade of the 10th century.

"Everything, everywhere, has to have an ideological message," the noted Italian stage-screen maestro sounds his political manifesto of discontent.

"As for critics, the gap between them and the general public is immense. They are losing touch more and more."

Zeffirelli got talking about such matters while in town for the premiere of his latest film, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," which concerns the religious metamorphosis of St. Francis of Assisi. It is his fourth film after 14 drama and 46 opera presentations.

"It will fail with most critics because it simplifies issues too much," the director predicted. Without perceptible rancor, he compares such anticipated reception with the raves widely accorded "Last Tango in Paris."

"The public hates it," he asserts, "but they go to see it because such a commotion was created by critics who said it is a work of art. We know perfectly well it isn't. It is cheap."

For Zeffirelli, "the public no longer is an audience of brutes which it was 20 years ago. Now the audience is full of individuals who have developed their taste. But critics haven't changed. They color reviews by their own political leanings."

"It affects creators and audiences," he says. "Everything has to be geared. The stages have become rostrums to deliver messages — in the world in general. In London and America, as well as at home, if something is not properly oriented to popular beliefs it won't be accepted."

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KAREN SPERLING
Female Film Maker

Experiential film first made by all-women crew

By EVE SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two cameras worked on the set of the motion picture "Double Circle."

One filmed the actors acting. The other videotaped the film makers filming.

A 35-woman production crew has finished working on location in a deserted hospital on Ward's Island in the East River. The only men on the set were the actors. That explains one reason for recording the story behind the cameras.

Karen Sperling, producer, writer, director and star of the film, says she

is the first to use an all-woman crew.

"None of us is really active in the women's movement," she said, "but all of us had done films before, and understood how an all-woman crew would contribute to the story."

"This is an experiential drama about a woman between 16 and 26, her dreams and fantasies and the way she looks at marriage," Miss Sperling added. "I told the crew what I wanted when I interviewed each of them, talking about the story and the atmosphere behind the camera which shows up in the film."

"You don't separate the environment from what's happening before the cameras. The production

crew is made up of women who worked, who wrote, who have feelings, and the environment extends right into the story, reinforcing the conception."

MISS SPERLING says the story of "Double Circle" is a personal one. The dreams are dreams she had, the people are people in her life. She is the daughter of producer-writer Milton Sperling and the granddaughter and grand-niece respectively, of Harry and Jack Warner.

Her first film, "Make a Face," was shown at film festivals in London, Venice and Atlanta, Ga.

"Nobody's ever written a script this way before," Miss Sperling said of her coming effort, to be completed in September.

"Our actors turn toward the camera, in character, and speak. We call it a human document. Characters appear and disappear. It's very personal, but maybe it goes all the way around and becomes personal to everyone who sees it."

All the women in the production crew are professional, but nonunion film makers. Cinematographer Roberta Findlay exhibited her films at a New York museum; other staffers made films of their own.

"Roberta is especially good at hand-holding the camera," Miss Sperling added. "She weighs 93 pounds and has to wear the battery pack around her shoulder. It's too big for her waist. But she's such a fine cameraperson. She never huffs and puffs or moves the camera."

"DOUBLE CIRCLE" also has the first woman assistant gaffer-dolly grip, except that in the all-woman production, dolly has one "1." Miss Sperling thinks it is less degrading.

Alexis Krasilovsky, dolly-grip, positions and moves the camera dolly with its assorted equipment, cinematographer, two assistant cameramen and assorted other paraphernalia. In her jeans and blue jacket and gold-spray painted shoes, Alexis checks camera positions, whether doors open as they're supposed to and the dolly stops in position.

Videocamera and sound specialists Wendy Appel and Rita Ogden keep an eye on the shooting, making their own taped record. They hope to sell the documentary on making the film when it's completed.

"We're lucky in our timing," Miss Sperling



Roaring '20s

Fred and Mickie Finn and their troupe will appear at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. Their show is built around ragtime, honkytonk and Dixieland music.

said. "Four years ago, we wouldn't have been able to do this film. Now we can have the all-woman production crew and it's a good one. It's serious work here, but it's fun."

"There's no hysteria on the set; the atmosphere is relaxed, and everyone seems to enjoy it. There are 30 different temperaments and people who have never worked together. They had to find a working relationship, and they've done it," said the 28-year-old brunette.

ASSISTANT PRODUCER Doro Bachrach said the set ran like a normal studio with an exceptional standard of work.

"There's nothing in the film we didn't not do just because we're women. It is a professional job," she added.

Constructing sets in an abandoned hospital gave the film an added benefit. "The institutional feeling on Ward's Island is remarkable. We're able to work in an environment which already has the feeling of the film. It's a real gift," Miss Sperling said.

Sets were constructed in the huge hospital wards but corridors were a problem. One had to be narrowed, and two had to have dropped ceilings.

Two women carpenters worked 12-hour days hanging new ceilings and constructing walls of a hospital consulting room and an apartment complex. When the hammering and nailing was done, the construction was good enough, according to one of the carpenters, to pass city building code requirements.

THERE WERE some problems. "The heat was on at first," said Miss Bachrach. "But it broke down and it would cost us \$35,000 to get it back on. We decided spring was close enough and said, 'Fine, we'll manage with-

out it.' Everyone's going around in heavy sweaters and layers of socks."

She turned to the set where Miss Sperling was walking down a long corridor. The heroine in the film wants to be married. She has problems communicating with her friends and family. No one seems to be listening.

Among other cast members are many nonprofessionals. One major role, that of a psychiatrist at a hospital, is played by Dr. Herbert Gould of White Plains, N.Y., an ophthalmic surgeon. Nurses, teachers and friends of the cast are also actors.

"And the City of New York has been especially helpful," Miss Bachrach added. "They even got an all-woman police squadron to escort us around the city when we did location shots."

17-year-old tells 'Duke' where it's at

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It takes guts for a 17-year-old kid with only four movies to his credit to tell John Wayne how a scene should be played, but Gary Grimes is a nervy youngster. He still shakes his head in wonderment at his courage. "John Wayne was a movie star long before I was born," the youthful actor said. "You can imagine how scared I was of meeting him." Prior to working with big "Duke" in "Cahill, United States Marshal," Gary starred in "Summer of '42," "The Culpepper Cattle Company" and "Class of '44." "The first day we met on the set I avoided using his name because everyone else was calling him "Duke," Gary recalled. "But he was so helpful and friendly that it wasn't long before I addressed him as "Duke" myself. Boy is he impressive. His presence just flows into a room. Near the end of the film, Gary

discovered that the character he plays would be brushed off with small regard for his trespasses. "I thought the guy I was playing shouldn't be let off so easily," Gary explained. "So I made a suggestion to our director, Andy McLaglen, that we change a key scene. 'He thought about it and decided I should tell "Duke" about it in my own words."

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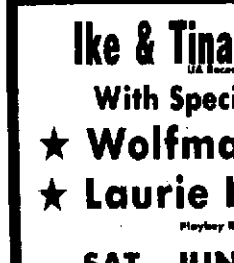
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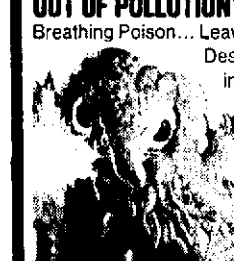
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I,P-T Secret Witness cases, rewards listed

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the morning of last April 2 in a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 50 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon, 58, of San Pedro, on the night of last Feb. 6. Herndon and his wife had just returned home from dining out and Mrs. Herndon was parking the car when an unknown assassin hiding outside the house at 985 Channel St. told Herndon with two shotgun blasts in the chest as he walked up to the front door.

A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnervitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalnervitis had been slain

by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

—Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann LaChance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived



at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as

a Negro; about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a

man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cog-

ley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Homer B. Miller, 25, also known as "Stony," in connection with the April 1971 torture murder of 22-year-old police informer and small-time dope peddler John C. "Tattoo Johnny" Reed. The victim was found dead in the gutter at

Ninth Street and Harbor Avenue. His ears had been cut off and he was slashed and beaten. Officers say Reed was killed in an apartment at 324 Magnolia Ave., where there were six other men present when he was last seen alive and tied to a

chair the night before his body was found. Miller is described by detectives as a "hippie-type" who has the name "Stony" tattooed below a swastika on his left arm. A line of numbers appears to have been tattooed on his left forearm.

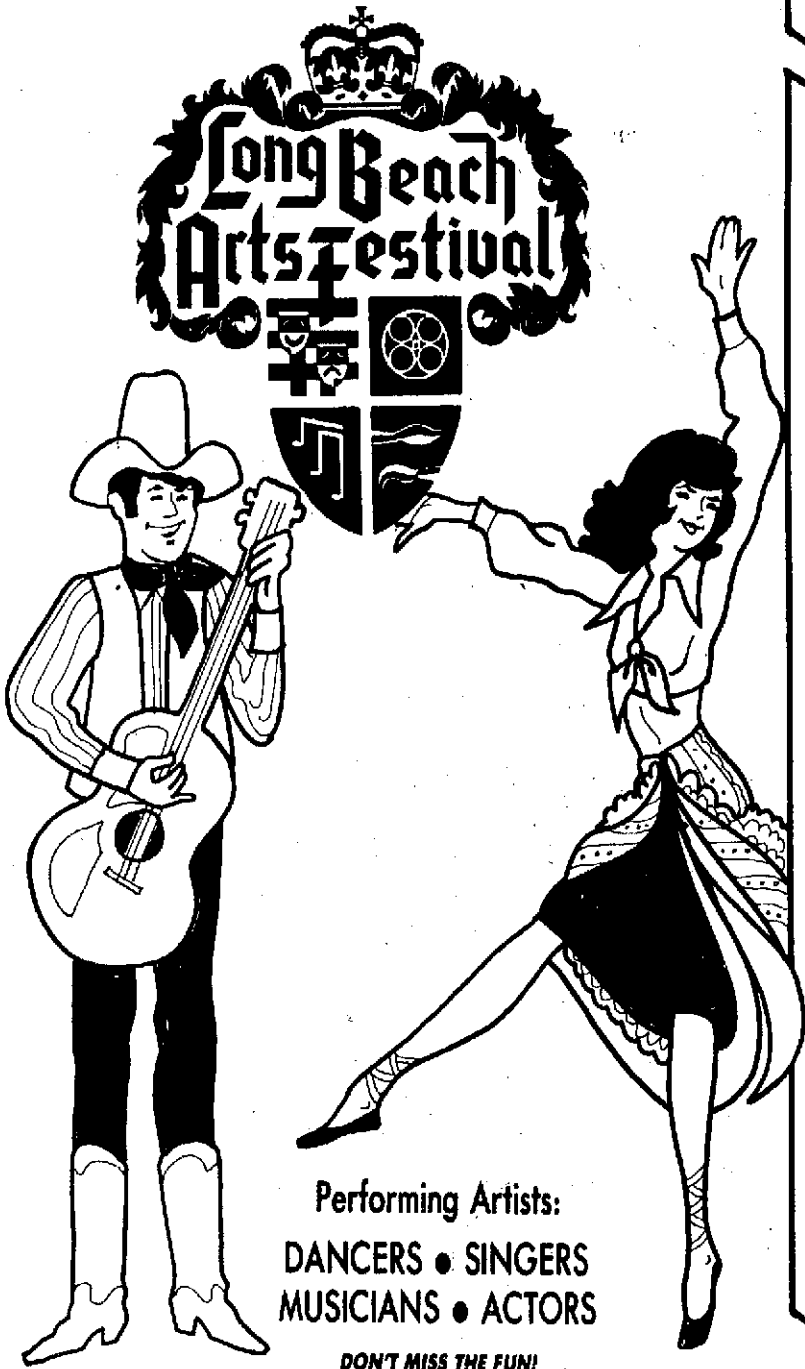
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PERFORMANCE SCHEDULES:

★ MONDAY, MAY 14 ★

Variety Dancers
6:30-8:00 p.m. Near May Co.
Country & Western Singer
JESSE ALLEN 6:30 p.m.
NEAR PENNEY'S

★ TUESDAY, MAY 15 ★

Stead's Accordion Band
6:30 to 7:30 — Near May Co.
Israeli Folk Dancers
7:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Near Penney's

★ WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 ★

SCULB Story Theatre
"Aesop's Fables"
1:00 to 2:00 p.m. — Near May Co.
Habib Bardowell, Accordionist
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
(Both stages 1/2 Hr. each)
Polynesian Dancers
6:30 to 7:30 — Near May Co.

★ THURSDAY, MAY 17 ★

Coast Repertory Theatre
Mime Skits
1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — Thruout the Mall
Children's Story Teller
3:30 p.m. — Bullock's Children's Dept.
Country & Western Singer
Jesse Allen — 6:30 p.m. — Mr. Penney's
Variety Show
7:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Near May Co.

★ FRIDAY, MAY 18 ★

Mime Troop
1 to 3 p.m. — Throughout the Mall
L.B. Municipal Band
2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Near May Co.
Variety Show
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. —
In Band Trailer near May Co.
Israeli Folk Dancers
4:00 p.m. — Near Penney's
Variety Show
7:00 to 8:00 — Near May Co.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.
DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.
George A12BC3
(Choose your name and own number) George A12BC3 (leave this)



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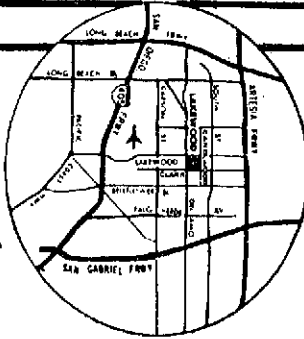
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Indy crack-up kills Pollard

Death mars fast 500 qualifying

Combined news services

INDIANAPOLIS — Johnny Rutherford grimly smashed two Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying records on Saturday, as his car screamed across asphalt scorched by a wreck that killed his old friend, Art Pollard, four hours earlier.

The Fort Worth veteran won the pole position for his 10th start in the \$1 million Indianapolis 500-mile race May 28 with an average speed of 198.413 miles per hour for the 10-mile elimination.

But the death of Pollard, at 46 a grandfather and the oldest driver in the field, dominated the day. He died at Methodist Hospital slightly more than an hour after his brand new machine was hurled into the wall in the short south chute, burst into flames and became airborne.

Pollard, an easy-going giant of a man who frequently was called "Roberto" because of his dark skin and shock of black hair, became the 34th driver to lose his life at the Speedway since it opened in 1911.

A veteran of 18 years of competition, Pollard lost control of his new 1973 Cobra Special, a converted Eagle owned by Robert L. Fletcher of Phoenix, Ariz., as he exited the Speedway's first turn on a practice run.

The machine jackknifed in a half spin, crashed into the concrete barrier, then looped in flames down the track to the grassy area bordering the racing surface.

From that point, observers said, the car skirted the pavement for more than 1,000 feet before becoming airborne as it reached the asphalt again in the second turn. It stopped upright 1,450 feet from its first impact with the retaining wall.

Doctors said he suffered burns on both hands, his neck and face, a fractured arm, and critical pulmonary damage from inhaling the flames that surrounded him much of the time after initial contact with the barrier. He never regained consciousness, they said.

Rutherford, who has never finished among the top 10 in nine previous Memorial Day races, whipped brisk winds and



ART POLLARD 18-year veteran

his competition for the No. 1 starting position in the million dollar race.

Driving an Orange colored British made McLaren, similar to the car that carried Mark Donohue to his "500" triumph last year, Rutherford was one of four record smashers as 24 spots in the 33-car lineup were filled.

He had a best lap of 199.071 miles per hour around the famed 2 1/2-mile oval and his four-lap, 10-mile average was 198.413. His best lap was his third, just barely missing the coveted 200 miles per hour barrier which many rail birds thought would be broken.

Bobby Unser set the old record of 196.678 and 195.940 miles per hour, for one and four laps respectively, to win the pole spot last year. Unser also smashed his own marks late in the day in an unsuccessful attempt to retain the pole position. He will start in the No. 2 position.

Dave (Swede) Savage, competing here for only the second year, and Donohue also eclipsed Unser's 1972 records. Donohue will complete the three-car front line and Savage will start No. 4.

The field now averages 192.741 m.p.h., nearly eight miles faster than the first 24 cars last year. Qualifications continue today and will be completed next weekend.

Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., electrified the huge throng estimated by police at between 250,000 and 300,000 by hurling his fire-engine red Eagle around the course at an average speed of 196.582 to become the first record setter.

His new marks lasted less than 90 minutes before Rutherford wiped them out as the day's 16th qualifier. Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., also bettered Unser's old record, averaging 197.412 in a new Eagle.

Bobby Unser missed the



Car driven by Art Pollard exploded, skidded more than 1,000 feet and flipped end-over-end Saturday, killing Indy vet

—AP Wirephotos

Giants bewildered by absence of fans

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Since the first day of the 1973 baseball season, the San Francisco Giants have led the race in the National League's Western Division.

They are an exciting lot, loaded with youth, speed and, as always, plenty of power.

Still, they are about as popular in San Francisco these days as prohibition would be in this, one of the world's great drinking centers.

"I won't say it's frustrating," says Bobby Bonds, the superb right-fielder, whose double set up the Giants' winning run Saturday in a 5-4 ninth inning verdict over the Dodgers. "I'm kind of getting used to it."

The Giants have topped the million mark in attendance only once in the last five years, in 1971, the year they clipped the Dodgers by a game to win the pennant in the Western Division. Before the arrival of the Oakland A's across the bay in 1968 the Giants regularly played before a million or more fans.

They even topped the million plateau twice at Seals Stadium, a mini-park that seated 18,500. Now they're in 58,000 Can-

destick Park, but the only thing that's on the increase is the number of empty seats.

"It's not a supporting city," Bonds said of San Francisco. "They're not going to come out unless we get 'way ahead and stay there."

"We had 21,000 Friday night with the Dodgers. That's a great crowd. Geez, 15,000 is a great crowd, the way I look at it."

The Giants are averaging roughly 10,000 fans which, projected for the entire season, would again leave them well short of the million mark. It's the kind of returns which cause anxious owners to seek out new locales for their teams.

But, despite rumors which persist constantly, the management—namely Horace Stoneham—insists he has (a) no plans to sell the club, nor (b) no plans to move the club.

"The people we do have," says Bonds, a former resident of Riverside in Southern California, "are diehard Giant fans. There may not be as many of them as there are in L.A. but the ones we do have are great ones. If there're 10,000 people out there, then we've got 10,000 people pulling for us."

Saturday's crowd of 14,758 was treated to a usual Dodger-Giant battle, one settled in the final inning and, as almost always, one featuring a home run by Willie McCovey.

He tagged his ninth of the year and second against the Dodgers in the second inning off of Don Sutton, the man who delivered no less than five home run pitches his previous time out against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But the game boiled down to the ninth when Bonds opened the inning with a double, was sacrificed to third by Tito Fuentes and, after some cautious maneuvering by Dodger pilot Walter Alston, scored the winning run when Ed Goodson grounded toward right. Dave Lopes gloved the ball but threw wild to second in hopes of starting a doubleplay.

"The Dodgers are pitching completely different than they ever have," Bonds noted afterward. "It's a different pattern. I used to be able to look for a certain pitch. Now I just don't know."

Last year Bonds batted .224 against the Dodgers. This year, against what he calls a different style, he's at .269.

After spotting the Giants a 2-0 lead, the Dodgers tied it in the top of the third on a run-scoring single by Bill Buckner and a sacrifice fly by Lopes.

The Giants went on top, 3-2, in the bottom of the third but the Dodgers gained the lead with two more runs in the sixth, on a sacrifice fly by Willie Davis and a single by Joe Ferguson that scored Buckner.

But San Francisco evened it in the seventh

SPORTS CALENDAR

BOWLING—L.B. Bowling Assn. city tourney, Java Lanes, 9, 11:30 a.m.; 2 and 4:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR SHOW—Great Western Exhibit Center, noon.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbred, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL—California Cuties, Joe Rodgers Park, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL—San Bernardino vs. L.B. Patriots, Drake Park, 7 p.m.; Burbank vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- BOBBY RIGGS goes a-Courtin' today. Page S-2.
- TEEN-AGER equals world record in 100. Page S-2.
- UCLA, USC end spring grid drills. Page S-3.
- THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.
- DON PIERCE 'owns' L.A. Handicap. Page S-8.

Vikings capture playoff

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

A right-on-the-money throw by reserve catcher Greg Gurnea choked off a ninth-inning Valley comeback as Long Beach City College beat the Monarchs 4-3 Saturday afternoon in a one-game playoff for the Metropolitan Conference championship on a neutral El Camino diamond.

The win, 18th in a row for coach Joe Hicks' Vikings, moved the team into next weekend's double elimination Southern California regionals at Cerritos College with Citrus, Los Angeles City College and hosting Cerritos.

The victory did not come easy for Long Beach which got only four hits and only one valid rbi.

That one was Larry Storti's home run blast over the right-centerfield fence at the 380-mark in the fourth inning.

The winners took advantage of loser Mike Farrenbaugh's wildness and a leaky Valley defense to score three unearned runs in the early going.

At the same time, winner Craig Gioia was stifling the Valley attack, facing only 18 batters through the first five innings.

But after using his right kneecap to stop a line shot by Phil Barnes in the fifth, Gioia gave way to Bob McRae one inning later.

McRae tossed effectively until the ninth when two errors on the same play — one of them his own — gave Valley two

Fireman Ryan 'saves' Halos

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Nolan Ryan was walking out of the clubhouse late Friday when he was accosted by a bevy of reporters.

Ryan had just been shelled out in the first inning, retiring only one batter while giving up four hits and five runs in a very untypical Ryan performance.

"How do you feel?" the Express was asked. "I feel so good I could pitch again tomorrow night," came the response.

So, on Saturday night before a large and noisy gathering of 25,655 at the Big A, Nolan Ryan pitched.

And how he pitched. Seeking fast, fast relief in the eighth inning while his Angels were clinging to a precarious 6-5 advantage, skipper Bobby Winkles summoned Ryan from the bullpen.

Credit Winkles with a smart maneuver.

With runners on first and second and nobody out, Ryan proceeded to get out of the inning unscathed and went on to record his first save of the season — thereby tying

him for the club lead in that department.

The way he went about it was exciting.

The first batter Ryan confronted was Chuck Brinkman who tried to sacrifice. But Ryan pounded on his bunt in front of the mound, wheeled and fired to third base to force Luis Alvarado, the lead runner.

Ryan then went to the hummer and struck out John Jeter. He walked Pat Kelly to load the bases and then came a classic duck with dangerous Dick Allen.

Ryan fanned Allen on three pitches. In the ninth, Ryan posted two more strikeouts en route to retiring the side in brisk 1-2-3 fashion.

Prior to the appearance of Ryan, who saved Dave Sells' second win of the year, the White Sox were seeing double most of the night.

The Angels slugged a club record-tying six two-baggers in breaking out of a five-game tailspin and inflicting only the second

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
World Tennis, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular
Bobby Riggs vs. Margaret Court, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Colonial National Golf, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, noon.
Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 2 p.m.
Indianapolis 500 time trials, KBIG, 3:30 p.m.



Dodgers wonder who's on third?

Bobby Bonds provided some comedy relief to Saturday's Giant game when he stole

third and landed on Dodgers' Ron Cey. San Francisco pushed over run in ninth to win.

—UPI Telephoto

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	13	.581	—	Milwaukee	13	14	.481	—
New York	16	14	.533	1 1/2	Detroit	14	16	.467	1/2
Montreal	13	14	.481	3	Oakland	13	15	.464	1/2
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	3	New York	13	15	.464	1/2
Philadelphia	11	17	.407	5 1/2	Cleveland	14	17	.452	1
St. Louis	7	22	.241	10	Boston	12	15	.444	1

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	25	11	.694	—	Chicago	18	7	.720	—
Houston	22	11	.667	1 1/2	Kansas City	20	11	.645	1
Cincinnati	18	13	.581	4 1/2	Oakland	17	14	.548	4
Dodgers	18	15	.545	5 1/2	Angels	14	13	.519	5
Atlanta	11	18	.379	10 1/2	Minnesota	11	14	.440	7
San Diego	11	21	.344	12	Texas	9	17	.346	9 1/2

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 5, Dodgers 4.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.
Atlanta 14, San Diego 2.
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1.
Houston 7, Cincinnati 1.

Games Today
Dodgers (Messersmith 2-3) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-5).
New York (McAndrew 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-6).
Montreal (Stallman 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-4).
Cincinnati (Billingham 1-1) at Houston (Roberts 3-3).
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-1) and Carlton (4-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 2-3 and Holton 4-2).
San Diego (Norman 0-4 and Grell 2-2) at Atlanta (Dobson 2-4 and Reed 1-4).
2.
Oakland (Hunter 3-1) at Texas (Lumpp 0-0), night.

Saturday's Results
Angels 6, Chicago 5.
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2.
New York 8, Baltimore 0.
Cleveland 10, Boston 2.
Oakland 4, Texas 2.
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)



Bobby goes a-Courtin' today

Bobby Riggs reads an anti-Bobby Riggs button from Margaret Court's 14-month-old son, Danny Court. The pair meet in today's \$10,000 winner-take-all challenge match.

Will creaking Riggs let old guys down?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
RAMONA, (P) — "Bobby will kill her with his garbage — his junk stuff will drive her right up the screen."

"Margaret is too strong for him — she will blow him off the court."

"Bobby's lost it. He can't keep the pressure on anymore."

49er nine loses pair in finale

Long Beach State University finished a dismal year when UC Santa Barbara took a double-header from the 49ers, 5-3 and 7-1, to complete a three-game sweep Saturday at Blair Field in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. finale.

The 49ers, 4-13-1 in conference and 15-32-1 overall, lost to UCSB when the Gauchos scored four times in the second inning on a three-run triple by Tom Buckley, who then scored on a ground out. Brian Moulton picked up the win. Bill Baker had a two-run double for the 49ers.

UCSB	LONG BEACH
Buckley, r1	Kimber, ss
Torres, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, 2b	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss
Clark, lf	Kimber, ss

UCSB	LONG BEACH
Buckley, r1	Kimber, ss
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Clark, lf	Kimber, ss

Long Beach State University finished a dismal year when UC Santa Barbara took a double-header from the 49ers, 5-3 and 7-1, to complete a three-game sweep Saturday at Blair Field in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. finale.

"Margaret gets the center court jitters — she'll choke."

These were the predictions being offered as the old man and the lady prepared for one of sports' most engaging matchups here today — the \$10,000 challenge tennis match between 55-year-old Bobby Riggs and the world's No. 1 woman's player, Margaret Court of Australia, age 30. Riggs is a 7-5 favorite.

The match is scheduled on the green asphalt court of the San Vicente Country Club at the remote San Diego Country Estates in the cradle of the Cuyamaca Mountains.

An idea that grew out of a snide remark by Riggs and at first was regarded as nothing more than a gimmick suddenly has developed into an event attracting world wide attention.

The match will be televised nationally by CBS (Channel 2) starting at 12:30 p.m. PDT.

It will be beamed live to Australia via satellite.

The intriguing feature of the match is that it offers the first formally exposed confrontation between two players of the two sexes. Women's libbers are lining up as an army behind Mrs. Court, a young mother playing on Mother's Day.

Spectators will have to travel winding mountain roads to the scene and when they get there they will find an improvised stadium that can seat only 3,000. Tickets are \$10 each.

The match, with its unpredicted appeal, could have filled big city arenas such as New York's Madison Square Garden.

The match resulted from a comment made by Riggs a few months ago when asked by a magazine writer doing an article on senior tennis how he felt he might fare against Billie Jean King, the current Wimbledon and U.S. champion.

"I'd like to play her every day and twice on Sunday," boasted Riggs.

An enterprising promoter threw out a challenge to Billie Jean. She refused the bait. But Mrs. Court, most successful woman on the current Virginia Slims tour, quickly accepted.

"I'll play," she said.

Riggs put up \$5,000 of his own money. The San Diego Country Estates matched it, making up the \$10,000 prize. CBS bought the package and agreed to pay Mrs. Court \$10,000 and Riggs \$7,500, so each will collect regardless of the outcome.

'Brubabes' win tennis crown

SEATTLE (P) — Top-seeded Linda Lewis captured the individual title and UCLA repeated as team champion Saturday in the Pacific-8 women's tennis championships.

The individual championship was an all-UCLA affair, with the winner defeating second seed Karen Dawson, 6-3, 6-1.

Williams runs record-tying 9.1 at Fresno

FRESNO (P) — Steve Williams, a 19-year-old San Diego Track Club sprinter, equalled the world's record for 100-yards Saturday by winning the event in 9.1 at the West Coast Relays.

Williams pulled away from the field to become the sixth man in track history to run a 9.1 century. His best previous time was a wind-aided 9.2 as a collegian at University of Texas-El Paso last year.

Williams, from New York City, left UTEP during the past year and plans to attend San Diego State later this year.

Don Quarrie of USC was second in 9.3, Herb Washington third in 9.4. Long Beach sprinter Dave Gloyd pulled up lame.

Another 49er, triple jumper Dave Tucker, appeared well on his way to victory with a prodigious 54-1 competing in his hometown, only to lose by a quarter-inch when Milan Tiff from UCLA came down the runway on his final attempt and jumped 54-1 1/4.

The marks rank 1-2 in the United States this year, Tucker having led the nation with a previous best of 53-7.

Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club, who established a world shot

49ers score three wins at Riverside

Long Beach State picked off three first places to highlight the seventh running of the Riverside Invitational track and field meet Saturday at UC Riverside.

Mike Dyer captured his mile heat in 4:17.5; Ed Radermacher recorded his season's best of 1:54.5 in the 880 and Joe Carlson turned in a winning 9:12.7 clocking in the two mile.

Wayne Weeks bettered his previous best in the hammer throw by 10 feet and was rewarded with a second place of 160-7. Coach Jack Rose's mile relay team of Greg Adams (50.1), Steve Lyons (51.3), Radermacher (48.6) and Ed Barnett (48.8) was second in 3:19.8 while Steve Lyons took second in his 880 heat, 1:58.6.

Pole vaulter Dave Graham finished third, 13-6. The 49ers' Hank Lennoun (144-2, discus) and

Chicago TC sets 2-mile relay mark

DURHAM, N.C. (P) — The Chicago Track Club, boosted by Rick Wohlhuter's blazing 1:44.8 anchor leg, set a world record 2-mile relay record of 7:10.4 Saturday in the Martin Luther King International Freedom Games.

The performance by Wohlhuter and teammates Tom Bach (1:50.5), Ken Sparks (1:47.1), and Lowell Paul (1:48.0) highlighted a day in which 11 meet records were set.

The Chicago team ran almost alone, as runnerup Villanova finished 200 yards behind.

The old record for the event, which is run infrequently in international competition, was held by the Kenyan national team, which ran 7:11.6 in London in 1970.

One of the top individual performances was Barry Brown's 8:34.6 victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, fastest time in the United States this year.



Stealing the title

Long Beach City College's Rick Hamblin successfully steals second base in the first inning as Vikings won playoff, 4-3, for Metropolitan Conference title. L.A. Valley's Phil Barnes leaps high for catcher Mel Washington's wild throw.

—Staff photo by RON CARLSON

ANGELS WIN —

(Continued from S-1)

loss on the Chisox in 14 games.

Jeff Torborg was at the top of the hit parade with two doubles and a single while driving in two runs. Jim Spencer also doubled twice and Frank Robinson drove in a pair with a double and single as the Angels amassed 12 hits.

"I could have started tonight," Ryan said. "The way I've been throwing lately, this will restore some of the confidence I need. I was throwing hard but in that situation you

CIF TRACK PRELIMS

3A at Chaffey

100M — (Heat 1) — Varsity (Donning) 14.4, Dierdreich (Notre Dame) 14.4, Owens (Bellflower) 14.9; (Heat 2) — Chisox (Edgewood) 14.7, Solomon (Chaffey) 14.8, Gorman (Chaffey) 14.9, Johnson (Chaffey) 14.9, Walker (Ames Valley) 14.3, Martin (Upland) 14.3, Dahl (Los Alamitos) 14.7, Thompson (Chaffey) 14.7, 15.0; 400 relay — (Heat 1) — Riverside 42.7, P. Wilson 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 2) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 3) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 4) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 5) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 6) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 7) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 8) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 9) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 10) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 11) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 12) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 13) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 14) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 15) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 16) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 17) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 18) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 19) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 20) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 21) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 22) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 23) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 24) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 25) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 26) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; (Heat 27) — Morris 43.8, Chisox 44.0; 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Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays: 12 noon to 3 p.m.			
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CRENSHAW 293-2712	BUENA PARK 827-4011	CLINTON 331-3377	WHITTIER 545-1133
LAKEWOOD 633-6608	TOPANGA PL. 883-7219	SO. BAY 370-2525	SD. COAST PLAZA 546-8534
			ARCADIA 445-4013
			MONTCLAIR 621-2919
			SAN BERNARDINO 884-5119

INDY TRAGEDY—

(Continued from S-1)

Rutherford mark by 21 hundredths of a second at an average speed of 198.183.

"I exceeded what I expected to by my wildest imagination," said Rutherford, but his record run was tempered by Polard's death. Because of he said, he planned not to go "all out" for the record.

"But when you're out there, you think of nothing but driving," he explained. "I'm a race driver. It's a great feeling to be No. 1. I was surprised, but it was lots of fun."

Bobby Unser made his late qualifying run after being stopped once by turbocharger problems but he had less difficulty than three-time winner A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex. Foyt, who had assorted troubles in his Coyote and was second-slowest qualifier of the day at 188.927.

The Texas veteran was unhappy about his speed but said, "I just want to get in the race. That's the biggest thing."

Former champions Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., and Al Unser, younger brother of Bobby, also were among the first day qualifiers. Andretti was sixth fastest at 195.059 and

Unser was two spots behind Andretti at 194.879.

The only two rookies who qualified on opening day were southern stock car racer Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., at 192.308, and New Zealander Graham McRae, at 192.031.

Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., USAC national champion the last two years, never got his engine working right and failed to join teammates Al Unser and Andretti on the list of qualifiers.

First Row
Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 198.413 mph (breaks previous record of 196.592 set earlier in day by Swede Savage); also had one-lap record of 199.071 breaking mark of 197.132 by Savage.

Second Row
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 8, Eagle-Offenhauser, 191.181 mph.
Mark Donohue, Newton Square, Pa., No. 44, Eagle-Offenhauser, 197.412 mph.

Third Row
Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 40, Eagle-Offenhauser, 195.392 mph.
Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 5, McLaren-Offenhauser, 195.753 mph.
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 11, Parnelli-Offenhauser, 195.059 mph.

Fourth Row
Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 24, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 194.723 mph.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Parnelli-Offenhauser, 194.879 mph.
Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 21, Eagle-Offenhauser, 194.217 mph.

Fifth Row
Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 15, McLaren-Offenhauser, 192.601 mph.
Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., No. 70, Eagle-Offenhauser, 192.335 mph.
Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., No. 12, McLaren-Offenhauser, 192.308 mph.

Sixth Row
Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 2, Eagle-Offenhauser, 191.101 mph.
David (Sail) Walker, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offenhauser, 190.792 mph.
Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 190.235 mph.

Seventh Row
Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 19, Eagle-Offenhauser, 190.223 mph.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 62, Eagle-Offenhauser, 190.194 mph.

Eighth Row
Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., No. 98, Eagle-Offenhauser, 189.753 mph.
David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 73, Eagle-Offenhauser, 189.454 mph.
A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 14, Coyote-Ford, 188.927 mph.

Ninth Row
Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 34, Eagle-Offenhauser, 187.771 mph.
Previous qualifying records, broken three times Saturday, were 195.740 mph for four laps and 194.678 mph for one lap, set in 1972 by Bobby Unser.

Casals falls to Billie Jean
TOKYO (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, beat longtime rival Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-3, 7-6, Saturday and advanced to the final of the Toray-Silcock Women's Professional Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. King's opponent in the final today will be Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex. Mrs. Gunter beat Francoise Durr, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals.

First prize is \$8,400. In today's doubles final, Mrs. Gunter and Karen Krantzke of Australia will play Dristen Demmer of Los Angeles and Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C.

Scotland, G.B. capture soccer
LONDON (UPI) — England and Scotland, co-holders of the title, scored victories Saturday when the British International Soccer Championship began.

England beat Northern Ireland, 2-1, at Liverpool and Scotland downed Wales at Wrexham, 2-0. The tournament, in which each team plays three games, ends May 19.

USC GOLFERS WIN SOUTHERN DIVISION TITLE

STANFORD (UPI) — Sophomore Craig Stadler took individual honors with an overall five-over-par 212 Saturday to pace USC to the team title in the Pacific-8 Southern

Division golf championship. Stadler shot a one-over 70 on the final round at the Stanford golf course to beat teammate Don Baker and Dave Baskins

of Stanford by four strokes. Stadler's Friday rounds were 66-76.

USC's team total of 867 was 14 strokes better than second-place Stanford's 881. UCLA was third with

887 and California finished fourth with 916.

The day's best round was turned in by USC's Mike Haney, who carded a 67 and a three-round total of 217.

Rounding out the Top 10 in individual play were Jim Porter, UCLA, 218; Aly Trompas, Stanford, and Mike Bellmar, UCLA, 220; Dave Brown, California, 221; Mark Feil, USC, and John Beers, Stanford, 222.

College baseball

UC Santa Barbara 5-7, Long Beach St. 3-1, Northridge 5-1, Cal Poly (SLO) 4-0, Stanford 5-6, California 2-3, Washington 2-2, Wash. St. 1-1, USC 6-6, UCLA 4-4, Los Angeles St. 2-6, Pacific 1-1, Illinois 8-7, Purdue 4-2, Indiana 3-4, Michigan 2-4, San Jose St. 17-7, Fresno St. 6-4.

Pacers win

ABA crown

LOUISVILLE9up)—George McGinnis fired in 13 points in the third quarter as the Indiana Pacers broke away from the cold-shooting Kentucky Colonels to win their American Basketball Assn. championship in the last four years.

McGinnis, the game's high scorer with 27 points, was named the most valuable player in the championship series.

During the disastrous third quarter, Kentucky hit only three of 22 field goal attempts for 13.6 per cent and scored only 11 points.

Artis Gilmore led Kentucky with 19 points and Rick Mount, who fired in three three-point field goals in the closing seconds, had 18.

Donnie Freeman had 15 points to support McGinnis for Indiana, with Fred Lewis chipping in 11 and reserve Roger Brown 10 for the winners.

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Two late starters lead L.B. golf

By DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer

Every golfer knows that a late tee time in tournament play invariably produces a higher score. By the time the latecomer gets under way the greens resemble a battleground and putts of two or three feet become treacherous.

But guess what happened Saturday at El Dorado in the first round of 36-hole qualifying for the Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship.

From a field of 154, a golfer in the last foursome and one who was third from the end were the only two to break par, each carding 1-under 71s, on the 6,592-yard course whose greens were described as "mushy" due to an overnight rain.

First sub-par shooter was Mark Wankier, a 38-year-old financial analyst from Garden Grove. He couldn't understand why he was being interviewed for a one-under-round.

"You mean none of those morning golfers were better than 71? he inquired. 'I can't believe I'm leading. I could have shot 68 if a couple of putts would have dropped, but it was so bumpy out there that you had to putt and pray.'"

Wankier, a 1-handicap at Mission Viejo, collected four birdies (Nos. 1, 11, 13 and 14) and missed two four-footers and a two-footer for bogies, the latter on the 17th hole when he 3-putted. He also missed three five-foot putts.

Sharing the top spot is 50-year-old Willard Ryan, who was runnerup in the

1970 championship played at El Dorado, where he was a club champion two years ago.

"You have to adjust to conditions," said Bryan when asked about bumpy greens. "I made a lot of three and four-footers. I just didn't let the greens bother me."

Bryan missed four greens, one more than Wankier, but twice saved par from traps and twice more by accurate chipping. He posted 17 pars and birdied the 11th when he hit an 8-iron three feet from the cup.

Until the twilight hours it appeared that par-72s by Dave Elder, Jeff Fredenburg and southpaw Larry Grant would share the first-day lead.

Elder and Fredenburg found the greens to their liking. Elder, 1968 runner-up, collected five birdies on putts of 6, 5, 27, 42 and 15 feet. Fredenburg, a long-haired collegian, holed putts of 35, 18, 10 and 30 feet.

Grant, the Lakewood CC champion and a quar-

terfinalist last year, had two long putts and two relatively short ones for birdies. A double slip on the seventh hole cost him a sub-par round.

Seven players shot 1-over-73, including 55-year-old Jim Croom, who wears a tie while playing.

★ ★ ★

71 — Mark Wankier 37-34; Willard Ryan 36-35; Dave Elder 37-35; Jeff Fredenburg 37-35; Larry Grant 37-35; Bill Deble 36-37; Bill McCutcheon 36-35; Bill Deble 36-37; W. C. Johnson 35-38; Jim Croom 36-37; Jim Nathan 37-36; Dave Larson 39-34; Donnell 38-37; Willie Forgy 36-36; Chuck Wallace 38-36; Tom Hickman 37-37; Paul Mattson 38-36; Gregory Hater 39-37; Art Humann 41-37; Bill Workman 38-37; Oscar Cowart 35-40; John Walter 38-37; Terry Mills 38-37; Ken Partridge 39-38; McBratney 37-38; Las Klatsche 38-37; Larry Benson 39-38; Ray Britt 36-39; Frank Morales 39-36; Morse Travers 38-37.

70 — Dave Gauscho 37-39; Gary Ballantyne 37-37; Frank Machado 36-37; Roger Fagan 37-38; John Kopers 38-37; Jack Mathiasen 37-39; Larry Griggs 38-38; John McNamee 38-38; Dan Peters 36-38; Gary Lecho 38-37; Phil Conroy 38-38; Mike Farrell 40-36; Brad Racine 38-38; Monte Bedford 38-38.

69 — Steve Darlin 40-37; Tom Richardson 39-38; Marc Souter 40-37; Scott Kirkland 40-37; Chris Ballantine 37-40; Grace Thompson 42-38; John Groll 42-37; Dave Joyner 39-38; Alan Emmons 37-40; Dick Miller 39-37; John Huff 38-37; Larry Lehman 39-39; Richard Holmes 38-39; Dennis Soudouk 37-40.

68 — Jim Apple 37-41; Tom Erskine 38-39; Bruce Durnitt 41-37; Bob Brennan 39-39; Bob Gaumer 41-38; Robert Cook 40-38; Mike Hoehndorf 42-38; Jeff Anderson 37-40; Dave Weiss 38-40; Mike Haynes 38-40; Jim Boland 43-38; Jim Hoover 38-40; Doug Guy 38-40; John Huf 38-37; Larry Davidson 39-39; Tom London 38-42; Dave Rutz 40-36; Doug Black 40-38; Mike Buzza 40-39; Jack Stewart 41-37; Alfred Harris 41-37.

78 — Mike Townsend 40-39; Jeremy Evans 41-38; Ed Mohr 40-39; Brownlie Koppa 41-38; Kevin Klatsche 40-39; Dale Green 42-37; Bob Erskine 39-40; George Talm 40-39; Don Chesney 43-38.

80 — Clint Owen 42-38; Chuck Roy 40-40; Bob Cervantes 41-37; Dan Hartung 43-37; Mike Davis 38-41; Danny Bore 43-37; Mel Collins 38-42; Carl Beck 41-39.

81 — Mike Carbine 42-38; Bill Wyckoff 39-42; Curt Ambrose 41-40; Chris Brownie 41-40; Matt Murphy 41-40; John Malahini 41-40; Steve Ewlen 41-40; Jed Gonsky 42-39; Larry Wohl 42-39; Ken Cody 43-39; C.R. Duclos 41-40; Russ Wertz 40-41.

Crampton still on top by 3

FORT WORTH (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton built a huge early advantage, blew half of it on the last five holes, but still retained a solid three-stroke margin Saturday after three rounds of the \$150,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Crampton, gunning for a fourth title this season, played the front side in a course record matching 31, then bogeyed three of the last five holes for an erratic 69.

That put the season's leading money winner six-under-par at 204 after three trips over the demanding, 7,142-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Crampton, a winner at Houston last week and the leader all the way in this one, goes into today's final round of the chase for a \$30,000 first prize with three-stroke advantage over Lee Elder and Tom Weiskopf.

Elder, with a 69, and Weiskopf, who matched par-70, in weather that alternated between sun and shower, were tied at 207.

The only others in the surviving field of 76 with sub-par totals were defending champion Jerry Heard, Lou Graham and Mason Rudolph, tied at 209.

Heard and Graham matched 71s while Rudolph charged into contention with the day's best round, a 67.

British Open champion Lee Trevino shot himself out of it with a 76. At 220, Trevino is a distant 16 strokes behind Crampton.

Bruce Crampton 66-69-204
Lee Elder 70-69-207
Tom Weiskopf 69-69-207
Lou Graham 72-67-209
Jerry Heard 69-69-209
Mason Rudolph 73-69-209
Hale Irvin 70-69-211
Julius Boros 69-72-211
John Mahaffey 73-70-212
Ken Still 68-71-213
Kermit Zarley 71-70-212
Lubron Harris 70-70-212
Leonard Thompson 74-67-213
Bob Dickson 72-73-213
Oveo Stockton 70-72-214
Gobby Nichols 69-75-214
Bert Yancey 71-72-214
Fred Marti 70-74-214
Dele Doulass 75-69-214
Charles Coody 70-72-214
Bud Allin 72-71-214
Miles Weaver 71-70-215
Gene Litter 71-68-215
Jim Wiechers 72-73-215
Bert Greene 72-73-215
Johnny Miller 72-71-215
Phil Rodgers 69-74-216
Gibby Gilbert 69-74-216
Gardner Dickinson 70-71-215
Deane Berger 70-70-216
Art Wall 73-70-216
Click Lotz 72-71-217
Rik Massengale 73-69-217
Lanny Wadkins 71-73-217
Bob Murphy 74-72-217
Jerry McGee 72-71-217
John Schlee 75-70-218
Larry Hinson 74-71-218
Tommy Aaron 76-70-218
Bob Goaly 75-71-218
Mike Trevino 71-72-218
Dwight Nevil 78-70-218
Jim Jamieson 75-71-218
Allen Crenshaw 75-71-218
Dee Cerrudo 77-71-219
Bob Linn 77-71-219
Orville Moody 71-74-220
Honorio Blancas 70-70-220
Joe Trevino 71-73-220
Ray Pace 71-71-220
John Granger 75-73-220
Brent Benke 72-74-220
Grier Jones 70-75-220
Ray Floyd 74-72-220
Tom Watson 73-73-220
Al Geisler 74-75-220
Dave Elchberger 75-72-222
Don January 73-74-222
Jim Simons 70-69-220
Fred Beard 73-70-221
Dutch Baird 70-75-221
Rod Curl 72-74-221
Chris Blacker 73-76-221
Billy Casper 75-73-222
Babe Hlskey 77-64-222
Doug Sanders 76-71-222
George Knudson 70-76-222
Don Gies 75-72-223
Bob Barbarossa 74-74-223
Chl Chi Rodriguez 73-75-223
Chl Chi Rodriguez 73-75-223
Mike Hill 73-75-223
Marty Fleckman 76-76-225

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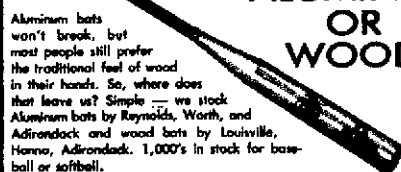
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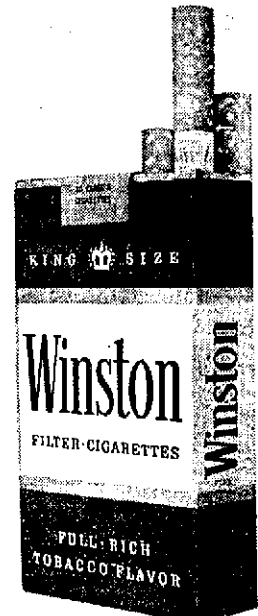
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U.S. RACE At Los Alamitos

ROUNDUP

REDUCT—1972 Kentucky Derby winner RIVA RIDGE made his four-year-old debut a winning one by taking a six-furlong allowance race in 1:08 4/5. WINDY'S DAUGHTER (\$12,400) took the lead at the start and led all the way to win the \$60,000 Acorn Stakes for three-year-old fillies. Ridden by BRAULIO BAEZA, the winner scored by a length over POKER NIGHT and was clocked at 1:35.25 for the mile.

PIMICO—6-1 shot LAPLANDER (\$14,600) rushed into contention down the stretch and outdistanced CHIRASAWAY by a nose in the \$59,500 Dixie Handicap. The nation's leading jockey, VINCENT BRACCIALE, rode the victor, timed in 2:30 2/5 for the mile and a half. In the co-featured \$15,000 Pre-ness, Prep, EOLE EAGE (\$7,800) coasted to an easy victory over a mile and 1/16 in 1:42 1/5 to earn starting spot in next Saturday's \$150,000-added Pre-ness.

ARLINGTON—BOOTLEGERS PET (\$6,800) charged through a hole in the stretch to capture the \$27,250 Buckpassers Stakes by a length and a half. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:23 1/5.

GADEEN—STATE-TICO'S DONA (\$16,200) swept up the last place and won the \$26,725 Colonial Handicap on the turf for fillies and mares, timed in 1:43 1/5 for the mile and 1/16. MIKE HOLE was the winning jockey.

GOLDEN GATE—Veteran MERLIN (The Magician) VOLKE rode PLYMOUTH (\$40,400) to an upset victory in the \$40,000 Alameda Claring Stakes. Ridden by jockey BRYSON COOPER broke his right ankle in a morning workout accident.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974 FIRST POST 2 P.M.

2711—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1262	Swift Passage	Toro	5	114	Looked good running last.	5-2
2436	Mark Of Harris	1	116	The one to beat.	2-1	
2434	Shoe Blue	4	116	May come right back.	7-2	
2434	Wendyella	Pineda	7	116	Could be a good race.	4-1
2434	Chenita	Ramirez	10	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2434	Unsubstantiated	Roz	11	116	Would have to surprise.	6-1
2430	Byron B.	Valenzuela	12	116	Has been placed too low.	10-1
2436	Fiddlers Bay	Rosales	2	116	Seldom a bad race.	10-1
2436	West Butte	Lambert	13	116	Outside chance.	15-1
2436	Port Vendres	Valdez	14	110	Probably needs easier.	15-1
A.-F.	W. Jones trained entry					
	Chenita	1				
	Unsubstantiated	4				
	Wendyella	7				
	Chenita	10				
	Unsubstantiated	11				
	Byron B.	12				
	West Butte	13				
	Port Vendres	14				

LONGSHOT—FIDDLER'S BOY.

2712—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$11,000. Allw.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Wanderson	Nate, Pineda	1	114	Did not race to backing.	5-2
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	2	112	Looked good winning last.	2-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	3	112	Good effort at good odds.	4-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	4	112	Could graduate.	4-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	5	112	Will improve.	6-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	6	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	10-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	7	112	Graduated last start.	10-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	8	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	10-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	9	112	Just missed against easier.	15-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	10	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	15-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	11	112	Lost ground racing wide.	15-1
2584	Samuel	Shoemaker	12	112	Stablemate looks better.	15-1

LONGSHOT—WARRIOR IS NELL.

2713—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$9,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Long Bay	Roz	1	117	Had a crash last.	6-5
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	2	117	Figures right away.	2-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	3	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	4	117	Lacked clear racing room.	7-2
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	5	117	Will improve.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	6	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	7	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	8	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	9	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	10	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	11	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1
2584	Adriana's Maid	Pineda	12	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	6-1

LONGSHOT—SPOOK.

2714—FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Felicitas	Campas	4	117	Won despite trouble.	5-2
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	5	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	6	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	7	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	8	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	9	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	10	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	11	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	12	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	13	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	14	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1
2584	Sagaro	Belmonte	15	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	2-1

LONGSHOT—AUGURACY.

2715—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Descartes	1	118	Scratched.	5-1	
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	2	118	Will not be far away.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	3	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	4	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	5	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	6	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	7	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	8	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	9	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	10	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	11	118	Scratched.	7-2
2584	Myanmese	Pineda	12	118	Scratched.	7-2

LONGSHOT—JUST FUTURE.

2716—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Allw.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Fast Spot	Lambert	8	120	May come right back.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	9	117	The probable favorite.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	10	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	11	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	12	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	13	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	14	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	15	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	16	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	17	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	18	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	War Allies	Shoemaker	19	117	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2

LONGSHOT—HIGH PROTEIN.

2717—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Allw.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Triplero	Ramirez	8	112	Edge in an open race.	5-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	9	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	10	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	11	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	12	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	13	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	14	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	15	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	16	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	17	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	18	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	19	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Regal Case	Pineda	20	112	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2

LONGSHOT—KENTUCKIAN.

2718—EIGHTH RACE—7 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies, Purse \$10,000 added.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Sandy Blue	Pineda	10	113	Just beat some of these.	3-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	11	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	12	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	13	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	14	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	15	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	16	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	17	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	18	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	19	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	20	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2
2584	Sphere	Shoemaker	21	113	Hasn't been in good luck.	7-2

LONGSHOT—THORLY BOLD.

2719—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Valencia	1	116	Assessors the one to beat.	5-2	
2584	Valencia	2	116	Good sprint effort.	3-1	
2584	Valencia	3	116	Dangerous with these.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	4	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	5	116	Lacked clear racing room.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	6	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	7	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	8	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	9	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	10	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	11	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	12	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	

LONGSHOT—SPORTINGLY.

2720—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Valencia	1	116	Assessors the one to beat.	5-2	
2584	Valencia	2	116	Good sprint effort.	3-1	
2584	Valencia	3	116	Dangerous with these.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	4	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	5	116	Lacked clear racing room.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	6	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	7	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	8	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	9	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	10	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	11	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	12	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	

LONGSHOT—SPORTINGLY.

2721—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Valencia	1	116	Assessors the one to beat.	5-2	
2584	Valencia	2	116	Good sprint effort.	3-1	
2584	Valencia	3	116	Dangerous with these.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	4	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	5	116	Lacked clear racing room.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	6	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	7	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	8	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	9	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	10	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	11	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	12	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	

LONGSHOT—SPORTINGLY.

2722—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
2584	Valencia	1	116	Assessors the one to beat.	5-2	
2584	Valencia	2	116	Good sprint effort.	3-1	
2584	Valencia	3	116	Dangerous with these.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	4	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	5	116	Lacked clear racing room.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	6	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	7	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	8	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	9	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	10	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	11	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	
2584	Valencia	12	116	Hasn't been in good luck.	4-1	

LONGSHOT—SPORTINGLY.

2723—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Valentiss Heart, VMS Key, 58.00 3.40 33.20	Thorpas Victory, Conroy, 1.50
Tomkins Hemi, R.Wilms 3.40 2.60	Time - 2:03, Also ran: Kiwi Averil, Glen
Little Ric Dean, Cronk 2.80	Glen, Game Jack, Montana.
Time - 2:05 2/5. Also ran: Reeds Susie, \$5 EXACTA (6-7) PAID \$126.00	
Miss Meadow D, Capital N, Timely Down, 52 EXACTA 16-41 PAID \$27.80	
SECOND RACE - 1 mile pace:	SEVENTH RACE - Mile pace:
Child Ranger, Boyd 6.40 4.00 3.20	Duflin, Gillan 14.40 5.80 4.60
	Maida Milling, Cobb 4.00 3.40

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	1052	129	280	25	127	.287
Chicago	1052	129	280	25	127	.286
San Francisco	1052	129	280	25	127	.285
Los Angeles	1052	129	280	25	127	.284
San Diego	1052	129	280	25	127	.283
Cincinnati	1052	129	280	25	127	.282
Montreal	1052	129	280	25	127	.281
Atlanta	1052	129	280	25	127	.280
Houston	1052	129	280	25	127	.279
St. Louis	1052	129	280	25	127	.278
Philadelphia	1052	129	280	25	127	.277
New York	1052	129	280	25	127	.276

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
35 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Fairly AM	45	12	5	0	10	.260
Moh LA	44	10	24	0	10	.275
Madrox SF	83	12	31	1	9	.373
Woods SF	114	23	42	3	25	.368
Stargel Pgh	85	23	30	10	23	.353
Santo Chi	108	16	35	5	14	.250
Sanquillen Pgh	111	19	33	3	10	.342
Lopes LA	17	9	16	0	0	.342
A.Oliver Pgh	101	20	34	7	25	.337
Sizemore STL	54	6	18	0	9	.333
Cedeno Hm	102	10	24	2	10	.333
Concepcion Cin	97	19	32	5	21	.350
Goodson SF	76	8	25	1	11	.329
Miller NY	52	11	17	5	12	.327
Caston SD	102	14	32	4	12	.327
Cardenal Chi	109	23	35	3	16	.321
Hunt Mtl	79	14	25	0	4	.316
Hendry Chi	102	18	29	7	15	.315
Morgan Cin	92	19	29	4	19	.315
Rose Cin	115	23	36	1	11	.310
Campbell SD	64	2	20	0	8	.310
Mathews SF	77	8	24	1	4	.310
Fuentes SF	146	19	46	1	14	.311
B.Robertson Pgh	87	20	27	5	13	.310
Torre STL	102	12	31	2	11	.304
Terpou LA	109	19	32	4	23	.313
Kendall SD	96	10	29	1	14	.302
Grubb SD	83	13	25	1	6	.301
Bonds SF	113	23	36	5	25	.301
Baker Atl	107	20	30	5	25	.299
Bocabella Mtl	74	3	22	0	10	.299
Cash Pgh	78	13	23	2	8	.295
W.Robinson Pgh	111	11	29	7	20	.294
M.May Pgh	92	9	27	4	14	.293
Tovar Phil	72	9	21	0	3	.292
Lee SD	114	10	31	1	10	.289
Kranepool NY	52	7	15	0	8	.288
W.Davis LA	130	19	37	6	20	.285
Hebner Pgh	88	14	25	3	12	.284
Speer SF	143	18	40	4	22	.284
Gibbreath Hm	67	6	19	0	2	.284
Colbert SD	120	14	34	2	10	.283
B.Williams Chi	113	16	32	3	15	.283
Poslone Chi	92	14	30	3	15	.283
Agee Hm	46	7	13	1	1	.283
Unser Phil	50	4	14	1	4	.280
Lum Atl	54	6	12	1	2	.278
Brook Phil	119	16	32	1	13	.277
W.Crawford LA	98	13	27	1	11	.276
T.Perez Cin	109	13	30	3	13	.275
Evans Atl	104	14	29	7	22	.274
DeJohnson Atl	106	10	29	4	11	.274
Becker Chi	107	10	29	0	11	.271
Anderson Phil	52	9	14	2	5	.269
McCovey SF	97	14	24	8	18	.268
M.Perez Atl	79	7	21	1	11	.266
Singleton Mtl	83	15	23	3	10	.265
Tyson Atl	106	16	27	2	22	.262
Malendez STL	54	5	14	0	3	.259
Ulates Atl	99	8	25	2	7	.253
Miller NY	107	16	27	2	22	.252
Millan NY	119	13	30	0	6	.250
Helm Hm	127	12	32	0	10	.252
Russell LA	131	14	37	0	5	.252
Osborn Atl	36	2	9	0	0	.250

PITCHING
3 or more decisions

Player	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Greif SD	37	17	9	24	2	2	0.97
Seaver NY	56	31	17	51	3	3	1.60
Bradley SF	30	19	8	22	1	2	1.74
Sosa SF	15	11	10	4	0	1	1.76
York Hm	20	19	7	10	2	1	1.77
Kosman NY	50	34	11	25	5	0	1.79
Lucker Chi	30	17	9	10	1	1	1.80
Bryant SF	61	50	24	24	3	3	1.91
Reuschel Chi	42	44	10	39	2	2	1.91
Brewer LA	18	9	5	12	1	1	1.93
Downing LA	43	29	11	27	4	1	2.08
Reuss Hm	50	37	21	35	4	1	2.13
Grimsley Cin	30	34	10	23	4	2	2.13
Nelson Cin	31	34	12	24	2	1	2.14
Sutton LA	57	49	11	40	3	3	2.18
A.Foster SF	24	18	13	17	1	3	2.25
Parker NY	27	11	7	10	0	2	2.30
Marichal SF	54	53	15	20	4	3	2.67
Cleveland STL	42	44	10	29	3	2	2.76
DaRoberts Hm	48	55	14	19	3	1	2.79
Arton Atl	47	50	12	21	2	1	2.81
Barr SF	54	49	10	13	4	2	2.83
Birmingham Cin	59	53	16	37	1	2	2.87
T.Walker Mtl	15	14	13	5	1	2	2.93
Renko Mtl	30	22	10	15	2	2	2.93
McAnally Mtl	41	37	11	15	2	1	3.05
Calwell SD	25	21	8	18	2	2	3.16
John LA	34	40	13	5	1	1	3.18
Gulfeil Cin	55	54	15	43	4	3	3.27
Gibson STL	37	37	18	17	2	3	3.31
Ullrich Atl	59	45	19	38	3	2	3.34
Ellis Pgh	44	44	22	33	3	3	3.49
Wise STL	55	50	10	18	2	3	3.56
Norman SD	42	42	17	21	2	2	3.64
Messersmith LA	51	49	12	36	2	3	3.69
Ross SD	24	20	8	16	1	2	3.70
Carlton Phil	71	64	18	58	4	4	3.77

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Chicago	804	123	232	19	110	.289
Boston	876	124	238	29	116	.272
Kansas City	1038	146	281	23	127	.271
Oakland	1075	145	286	31	128	.264
Minnesota	802	103	211	18	94	.263
New York	902	113	233	15	108	.258
California	870	85	212	12	82	.244
Detroit	991	105	225	20	93	.237
Texas	799	80	181	14	73	.227
Cleveland	937	99	211	21	82	.221
Baltimore	922	93	198	17	82	.215
Milwaukee	848	100	182	28	95	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
35 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
P.Kelly Chi	59	15	26	0	9	.441
Kirkpatrick KC	84	21	32	3	19	.381
Holt Atl	61	5	23	0	9	.377
DeJohnson Oak	38	8	13	3	9	.361
W.Horton Del	73	11	25	4	12	.342
Jeter Chi	41	5	14	1	2	.341
Munson NY	47	13	23	2	11	.340
Frehnan Del	96	8	32	6	5	.333
Henderson Chi	63	14	31	1	9	.332
Valentine Cal	106	11	34	1	11	.321
Blomberg NY	50	7	16	1	12	.320
Hart NY	44	5	14	0	7	.318
D.Allen Chi	89	16	28	5	14	.315
Berry Cal	70	11	22	0	4	.314
Suzro Tex	35	6	11	1	3	.314
Mellon Chi	85	16	27	6	24	.314
Carson Min	81	14	26	1	10	.313
Fisk Bos	90	14	28	6	15	.311
Andrews Chi	88	9	21	0	8	.309
A.Johnson Tex	98	7	20	2	10	.306
Rojas KC	122	21	37	1	16	.303
Schaal KC	103	12	31	1	13	.301
Copeland Bos	94	13	28	6	18	.299
R.Smith Bos	81	14	24	3	14	.298
Gallagher Cal	54	3	16	0	2	.296
Congiloro Oak	44	2	13	0	5	.295
Kubak Oak	44	3	13	1	4	.295
M.Abu NY	78	14	23	1	7	.295
Campaneris Oak	102	13	30	0	8	.294
Olis KC	126	23	37	5	15	.294
Griffin Bos	99	14	27	1	7	.293
Breun Min	75	13	22	1	10	.293
Hsieh Min	97	17	28	5	9	.286
W.Williams Cle	35	3	10	0	4	.286
R.Jackson Oak	119	24	32	5	20	.286
Fosse Oak	109	6	31	1	13	.284
C.May Chi	95	12	27	3	17	.284
F.Abu NY	64	6	18	2	8	.281
Briggs Mtl	86	14	24	3	7	.279
Murcer NY	101	16	28	4	16	.277
F.Robinson Cal	76	10	21	4	13	.276
McBerry KC	105	24	31	4	20	.276
Michael NY	80	9	22	1	10	.275
Galvina Bos	51	6	14	1	3	.275
D.Nelson Tex	70	12	29	0	10	.271
Clarke NY	100	9	29	0	8	.268
Aparicio Bos	97	13	26	0	8	.268
Harrah Tex	97	11	26	0	10	.268
Madrox Tex	71	10	20	2	8	.267
Oliver Min	105	20	28	8	21	.267
Harper Bos	95	14	25	1	6	.266
Pinietta KC	99	11	20	1	17	.265
Northrup Del	65	9	17	0	2	.265
Bando Oak	104	14	27	6	15	.265
Gamble Cle	54	4	14	2	2	.255
E.Brinkman Del	43	7	11	0	5	.254
Taylor KC	98	13	25	4	15	.253
Scott Mtl	95	18	24	0	5	.253
North Oak	48	5	12	0	3	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Chicago	804	123	327	19	110	.289
Boston	803	117	238	19	114	.288
Kansas City	1038	168	381	23	156	.271
Oakland	1075	145	286	31	138	.266
Philadelphia	803	117	238	19	114	.264
New York	902	112	233	13	108	.258
Los Angeles	870	85	212	12	82	.244
Detroit	991	105	235	20	93	.237
San Francisco	803	99	181	14	84	.232
Cleveland	957	99	211	21	92	.231
Baltimore	922	93	198	17	82	.215
Alliwaukee	804	85	212	12	95	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

25 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
P. Kelly Chi	48	10	16	3	11	.441
Kirkpatrick KC	84	21	32	3	19	.381
Milt Moln	61	5	23	1	9	.377
Tommy Davis	64	3	13	3	10	.359
W. Horton Del	73	11	25	4	12	.342
Jeter Chi	47	14	23	1	2	.341
Munson NY	91	14	33	11	11	.333
Freeman Del	86	37	6	0	0	.333
Henderson Chi	93	14	31	1	9	.333
Venentine Cal	106	11	24	1	11	.321
Clemens NY	99	18	28	3	13	.320
Hart NY	44	5	14	0	7	.318
D. Allen Chi	89	16	28	5	14	.315
Berry Cal	70	11	22	3	10	.314
Tommy Davis	64	3	13	3	10	.314
Nelson Chi	86	17	26	6	24	.314
Carew Min	93	14	26	1	10	.313
Robinson Cal	90	14	28	3	15	.313
Andrews Chi	49	9	21	0	8	.309
A. Johnson Tex	99	17	30	2	10	.309
Rojas KC	122	27	37	1	16	.303
Tommy Davis	64	3	13	3	10	.303
Cepeda Bos	94	13	28	6	18	.298
R. Smith Bos	81	14	24	3	14	.298
Tommy Davis	64	3	13	3	10	.298
Congilardi Oak	42	2	13	0	5	.295
Kubiak Oak	44	3	13	1	4	.295
M. Alou NY	78	13	21	1	10	.295
Tommy Davis	107	10	33	3	0	.294
Oniz KC	126	37	35	5	15	.294
Griffin Bos	92	14	27	1	9	.293
Brann Min	112	22	32	2	17	.293
Tommy Davis	97	17	26	5	0	.293
W. Williams Cle	35	3	10	0	4	.286
R. Jackson Oak	119	24	32	5	20	.286
Tommy Davis	107	22	32	2	17	.286
C. May Chi	95	12	27	3	17	.284
F. Alou NY	64	6	18	2	8	.281
Briggs Mtl	101	16	28	4	16	.277
Tommy Davis	101	16	28	4	16	.277
F. Robinson Cal	76	10	21	4	13	.276
Mayberry KC	108	24	29	9	32	.276
Tommy Davis	102	22	29	4	17	.276
Optivie Bos	51	6	14	1	7	.275
D. Nelson Tex	70	12	19	2	9	.271
Clark NY	107	25	29	9	19	.271
Tommy Davis	97	13	26	5	10	.271
Marrash Tex	97	11	26	0	10	.268
Maddox Tex	71	11	16	1	8	.268
Oliver Min	73	12	16	1	8	.268
Tommy Davis	105	20	28	8	21	.267
Harpert Bos	95	15	25	1	6	.262
Piniella KC	99	11	26	1	17	.262
Tommy Davis	85	16	21	1	10	.262
Hand Oak	104	14	24	3	8	.259
Gamble Cle	54	8	17	3	8	.255
E. Brinkman Del	49	7	11	0	8	.255
Tommy Davis	97	17	21	0	5	.252
Scott Mtl	98	13	24	4	15	.251
North Oak	95	18	24	0	5	.253
Ellis Cle	48	4	9	0	0	.253

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By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A shortage of judges has created a legal logjam in Long Beach Municipal Courts, where authorities use local attorneys on the bench while hoping a retired judge will fill a temporary vacancy and the governor will soon name one new judge.

The crisis of magistrate manpower first loomed last Dec. 22 when Judge Charles T. Smith took his accumulated vacation and retirement. Now it is compounded by the absence of Judge Frederick A. Kepka, who is recovering from a stroke he suffered March 26, and who will be out for an indefinite convalescence.

Criminal cases, that have Constitutional priority, are suffering delays which are causing expense and inconvenience for both police and citizen witnesses.

However, it's the civil cases that are building the "big" jam.

Holding priority by state law are small claims cases which the law says must get to trial within 30 days of their filing date, and the formal civil suits have a backlog of 278 cases on which opposing attorneys have reported themselves ready for trial and requested a court. This compares with 150 at the same time last year, says Court Clerk Robert N. Howard.

Presiding Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland says he has made three calls to Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointments secretary, pressing for a successor to Judge Smith, whose term officially ended March 9.

"Of course, we're unhappy the governor hasn't made the appointment," said Sutherland. In an interview, he recalled that Judge Smith notified the governor's office in December of his departure.

"All I can say is I'm hopeful," the presiding judge said. "We're supposed to hear in the next few days."

Meanwhile, Judge Sutherland also is optimistic that the California Judicial Council will send retired Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Howard Crandall to Long Beach. He has agreed to sit during Judge Kepka's convalescence.

For the time being, the Long Beach Bar Association is helping to fill the judicial manpower breach by providing volunteer attorneys, presiding a day at a time as unpaid judges pro tem.

Association president Edwin J. Wilson, who arranged for a continuing roster of pro tems that began May 1 and will continue indefinitely, commented that asking for a Municipal Court civil case trial date is "like asking the devil for ice water."

The pro tem system has taken over traffic court trials from Commissioner John E. Carroll and is sharing the glut of small claims, which are farmed out to trial each day from Carroll's calendar.

The lawyers' work also has freed Commissioner Carroll to sit as a second criminal trial court, backing up Judge J. Merrill Lilley, who would otherwise be the only magistrate available full-time for this highest-priority duty.

The judges themselves are giving up their vacations indefinitely, except for Judge Charles S. Litwin, currently on a visit to Europe and Israel until May 28, for which he had made reservations last year.

Judge John C. Spence Jr., sitting for felony preliminary hearings, has 18 unused vacation days from last year and will "take it when I can get it."

The Bar Association's volunteers, one of whom is scheduled everyday until Judge Litwin's return, are: Frederik W. Chel, Dennis M. Hart, Mason T. Knight, John S. Lane, James M. Sutton, Frank M. Moore, Sheila Pokras, William D. Began, Charles Downing, John E. Peterson, Gary R. Mitchell, Bruce Augustus and John Williams.

"The Bar came to the rescue," said Judge Sutherland, "and it will be necessary to continue the pro tems indefinitely even if the governor does make an appointment soon — because we've got such a backlog of cases now."

**Mary Ellis
Carlton**



On Vacation

UCI censorship rift reopens

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Disputing a ruling on campus morals, the faculty officials of the University of California at Irvine have voted to recommend to administrators that any activity which has not been declared illegal in courts be allowed at the university.

The vote of the Academic Senate, taken at a lightly-attended meeting, quickly drew a cool response from administrators and threatened to renew a rift between faculty factions which disagree over the fine line between responsible administration and censorship.

The split became apparent in March 1972 when UCI's Gay Stu-

dents Union launched a campus-wide publicity campaign to draw a capacity crowd to the showing of a film on homosexuality.

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., who had first approved the filming, withdrew permission after Sheriff James A. Musick said he would not permit the showing of the homosexual film. He said it was obscene.

Some UCI senators agreed, citing personal views on obscenity; some agreed out of concern that the film would invite the public's wrath; and others opposed Aldrich's action, saying it was a form of censorship and restrictive on a campus, where greater tolerance should allow all facets of life to be explored.

Friday's senate resolution was adopted on the basis of a report from the group's educational policies committee, chaired by Norman Weinberger.

The report warned, "Since administration decisions may be made on the basis of vague and ill-defined terms, or the threat of police action, the exercise of prior restraint may result in censorship."

In the committee's opinion, "it seems preferable to us that the legality of an activity be determined by a court of law, rather than an administrator acting under a variety of pressures."

Weinberger conceded that the university "may be legally responsible for allowing its facilities to be used for an illegal act."

But, he insisted, "unless an activity has been declared illegal in the courts, then anything should be allowed to take place on campus."

The senate's resolution included the view that the university should be "willing to take the risk of a lawsuit rather than accept censorship."

In its communication to Chancellor Aldrich, the senate also conceded it had no authority—being an advisory body—to "mandate" policies of the campus, and UCI administrators quickly pointed out the same thing.

Hazard Adams, vice chancellor for student affairs, declared that Aldrich "is responsible for activities on campus, and it is not within

bounds of the senate to declare how he shall behave."

That opinion, apparently, would be shared by the UC Regents. In the wake of the flap at UCI over the Gay Students Union film, Regents adopted policies giving campus administrators authority to control "lewd, indecent or obscene conduct," Adams explained.

Dr. Warren L. Bostick, first dean of the UCI School of Medicine, held that it was "impractical for the campus administration to be running to the courts to get a decision all the time" on such matters.

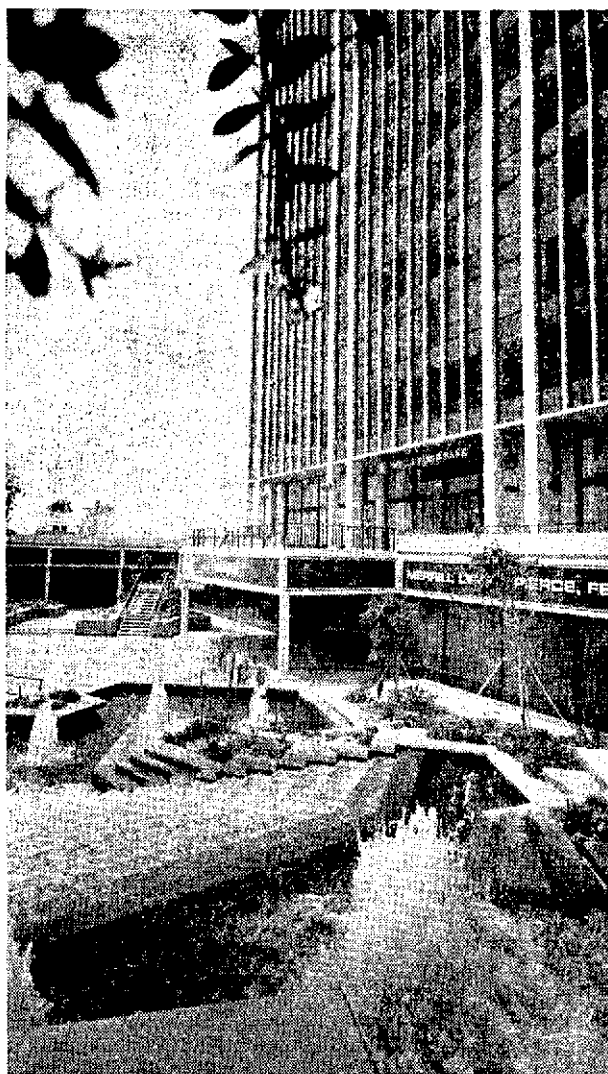
He termed the Academic Senate's policy recommendation "flat out impractical" and "hung up in exotic theories," which he said would "never" be accepted by the press or public.



Improving the Environment

Photo above shows interior of Long Beach Gas Department building which garnered the Sweepstakes award from the Long Beach Beautiful Committee. At right, the sunken plaza concept created at 100 Oceangate was picked as one of the buildings in Long Beach which enhanced the environment. Below, the Naples Plaza fountain gained a special award for Tom Marchese, assistant to the city engineer, for his role in its installation.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



L.B. 'beautiful' prize goes to city agency

Sweepstakes winner among 31 recipients of 1973 Long Beach Beautiful Awards was the Long Beach Gas Department for its new administration building located at 2400 E. Spring St.

Dorothy F. Buerger, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful, said the facility was chosen because of its "pleasing architectural statement, excellent selection of materials, beautiful complimentary landscaping and unique lighted fountain using earth's resources, gas and water."

Presented at the Chamber of Commerce's 11th annual Long Beach Beautiful awards dinner Friday night at the Elks Club, the committee's "Beautification and Ecology Grand Award" was accepted by Edward C. Wright, general manager of L.B. Gas Department.

The roving trophy, a bronze sculpture, was designed by Pierre Andre Monney, an assistant planner for the city.

Nine other properties and 11 homes were singled out for environmental beautification plaques. Assisting Mrs. Buerger in the presentation were City Councilman Ted Cruchley and Byron W. O'Neil, administrative assistant to the city manager.

These were presented by Mrs. George P. Taubman, organizer and first chairman of Long Beach Beautiful. She was assisted by Dr. Lawrence Kavanau, president, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Taubman said the awards were established in 1962 "to promote a cleaner, more attractive community, a beautification-conscious citizenry, a general improvement of commercial and residential properties and to impress upon residents that beautification is everybody's responsibility."

Travis Montgomery, long-time leader in environmental improvement, was master of ceremonies.

Building Awards, reasons for selection and persons accepting awards were as follows:

EL DORADO BRANCH LIBRARY, 2900 Studebaker Road—refreshing architectural style blends well with park. Mrs. Helene Silver, librarian.

100 OCEANGATE—pleasing sunken plaza concept; effective use of waterfalls and fountains; auto parking well handled. Larry Hansen, Boise-Cascade Corp.

CALIFORNIA FUNDING CORP., 530 E. Wardlow Rd.—pleasing architectural, bringing marked improvement to depressed area; parking area walled, well planted. Roy Dial, manager.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON BUILDING, Temple and Willow—well-landscaped and screened facility that has done much to upgrade neighborhood.

D & D EQUIPMENT RENTAL, 1101 E. Spring St.—plantings, courtyards; fine example of what can be done effectively, but simply; refreshing spot in clutter of oil field operations. Bill Darnell, owner.

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue — well cared-for plantings, good building maintenance. Bud Minor, manager.

BETTY BRITE CLEANERS, 3901 E. Broadway — neat and clean, with plantings that complement building. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, owners.

FIRST CHURCH OF BRETHREN, 3332 Magnolia Ave. — architectural style that blends well into residential neighborhood; attractive landscaping. Cleo Mossman, board chairman; Roy Richey, assistant pastor.

SPECIALTY RESTAURANTS, 2977 Redondo Ave. — mounded lawns with trees and rock accents; pleasing, simple architecture. Michael McClelland.

Criteria for judging residences was whether homes upgrade the area and are to their respective neighborhoods. This may have been accomplished through painting, remodeling or general pride in maintenance.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nissen, 365 Los Altos; Isabel Conner, 425 Havana; Dr. and Mrs. Ward Youry, 1820 Snowden Ave.; Pierre Mendouse, 46 Temple Ave.; Bob Avery, 4440 Myrtle Ave.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon, 5720 Campo Walk, Naples; Antonio Dacut, 3002 Oregon Ave.; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jacob, Third Street and Park Avenue; Guy Thomas, 828 E. 15th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Wesley, 2167 Lime Ave.; and Ode Owens, 2041 Gondar Ave.

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL awards went to Tom Marchese, assistant to the city engineer, for his role in installation of the Naples Plaza fountain;

Sherry Swan, for outstanding leadership in the Long Beach Unified School District's citywide program of environmental beautification;

Capt. Donald Smith, USN, for outstanding leadership in environmental improvement at Long Beach Navy Base;

Mary Ellis Carlton, for outstanding support of environmental beautification in Long Beach and for her column in the I.P.T.;

Lou Jobst, Long Beach Harbor Department for his long leadership in facing the city's environmental problems;

The Long Beach PTA Council (Eunice Sato, president) for Smog Alert flags made for every school and the Board of Education building for use in a smog crisis;

Charles D. LaReaux, 300 E. Arbor St., for his untiring work on a "do-it-yourself" park along Arbor Street and the Union Pacific Railroad embankment;

Long Beach Poly High, for "Youth for Humanities" community clean-up campaign in Poly High area, under direction of student organizer Kenneth Jackson;

Aya's Gift Shop, 1740 Atlantic Ave., for interesting facade treatment to once-drag commercial building;

The late Don Obert, Long Beach's first park director, honored posthumously for his leading role in the development of El Dorado Park and creation of the Nature Center.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973

Editorial

Perils of school finance

School finance problems are thorny. They have been complicated in recent years by tax reform attempts and by a California Supreme Court decision saying that expenditures per pupil should not vary widely from district to district.

The precise meaning of the decision is unclear. The case that led to it was sent back to Superior Court, where no final decision has been reached. Meanwhile, a request for a similar decision was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court.

BUT BOTH THE California Supreme Court decision and legislative maneuvering on school finance and on tax reform figured in a series of problems that confronted the Long Beach Unified School District.

There have been repeated scenes reminiscent of "The Perils of Pauline." Several times the Long Beach district — think of it as Pauline — has been tied to the tracks with the locomotive approaching. Each time the locomotive has been shunted aside. That seems likely to happen again. If we are lucky, this time the young lady will be set free.

The first threat came when legislation was proposed last year that would have kept any school district from levying any portion of an override tax that had been approved by voters but not incorporated in the current year's tax rate.

AN OBVIOUS WAY of dealing with that problem was presented to the Long Beach school board. But into effect the full 95-cent tax hike that had been approved by the voters in 1971.

Board members rejected the plan as irresponsible. The school district needed only 53 cents of the 95-cent override tax, board members said, and 53 cents was all they would impose.

District officials enlisted the aid of State Sen. Joseph Kennick, who introduced an amendment to the bill to let school districts use override tax rates that had already won voter approval.

The amendment went through. But for a time it looked as if the bill it was attached to was dead. District officials felt doubly relieved. Then the bill was revived and finally passed.

Problems with the bill arose. "Clean-up" legislation was drafted to solve them.

IN THE PROCESS of cleaning up other problems, they created a new one for Long Beach and a few other districts.

Some districts had been handling their tax rates in a fashion different from Long Beach, state education officials and legislators noted. Instead of continuing to use so-called "permissive" override taxes for special purposes, these districts had met these expenses

by imposing voter-approved override taxes.

For practical purposes, no one had much cared which method was used. Neither the taxpayer nor the school district cares whether a particular tax dollar is charged as a permissive override (which can be set, within limits, by a school board) or whether it is charged as an override tax approved by the voters. But since the new legislation canceled the permissive overrides, it was argued that districts that had used them should be compelled to figure them as part of the tax rates to be used in figuring the new rates that would be authorized by the clean-up legislation.

It was argued, too, that this approach would have the effect of "leveling down" school district expenditures to meet the desires of the California Supreme Court.

THAT WOULDN'T have been a clean-up, so far as Long Beach was concerned. It would have been a clean-out.

The formula proposed would have required the Long Beach district to figure its allowable tax in this way:

Take the basic tax rate of \$2.66. Add the 53 cents of voter-approved override tax that had actually been levied. Then add the 95 cents in permissive override taxes. Total: \$4.44.

Now take the total tax rate authorized by law (\$2.66) and by the voters (95 cents). Add them. Total: \$3.61.

Subtract the first figure (\$4.44) from the second (\$3.61). Add the result to the existing tax rate to get the maximum rate allowable.

But if you subtract \$4.44 from \$3.61 you get minus 83 cents.

LONG BEACH SCHOOL officials saw that locomotive bearing down again.

Dr. Francis Laufenberg, the district's associate superintendent for business, drafted a substitute legislative proposal. He took it to Sacramento and met with Kennick and Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian.

Together they persuaded Assemblyman William T. Bagley of San Rafael to amend his clean-up bill to allow Long Beach to use the unexpended 42 cents in the override tax rate approved by district voters two years ago.

Governor Reagan's finance experts agreed that the change made sense. Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves of La Mirada — the author of another clean-up bill — proved to be sympathetic also.

Gonsalves' Committee on Revenue and Taxation is expected to vote on the school finance measures tomorrow. We trust the Long Beach Unified School District will be rescued permanently. We trust district voters' intention that the district be able to impose a full 95-cent override tax rate when it needs it will be honored.

Ziegler cannot be retained

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The President of the United States is in the awkward position of asking the press to forgive White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler for his 10-month role as a front for falsehood in the Watergate matter.

President Nixon made his first pitch for Ziegler at the White House Correspondents Association dinner in which he asserted that his handsome young press secretary told the truth to the press as he saw it.

Again in the radio address to the nation, President Nixon went out of his way to explain that Ziegler was misled as he (the President) was misled on the Watergate burglary and on the White House conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Being too busy with international affairs to pay attention to the evidence pointing to a coverup may be an adequate explanation for the President of the United States, but it is hardly an adequate explanation for a press secretary with the responsibility of being the daily White House spokesman.



Clark Mollenhoff

The White House press secretary is an important position with the responsibility for transmitting accurate information to the American people through the nation's press. It is not enough to be an unthinking puppet, who goes forth and with a monotonous cadence repeats over and over what his masters tell him to say.

Our legislators feast on 'peanuts'

SACRAMENTO — Legislators, like most of us, too frequently rely on clichés to communicate, and one of the most overused clichés heard in the Capitol these days is "peanuts."

"Peanuts" describes just about any state expenditure less than 50 million dollars. For example, one of the arguments used in the annual battle to eliminate the oil depletion allowance is that the state would only realize an additional 19 or 20 million dollars if the allowance were removed, and that's "peanuts" and not worth the trouble.

THE WORD WAS used again last week in discussions about a series of stories by Larry Stammer, Capitol correspondent for the San Jose Mercury and News, about the use of legislative staff members for political purposes.

The stories, which also appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram, said that a conservative estimate of the cost to taxpayers of the staff members' partisan activities was \$3.8 million yearly.

And, predictably, "peanuts" was the response by some legislators who couldn't see what all the fuss was about when they were dealing with a \$9.3 billion state budget. The \$3.8 million Stammer accounted for is, after all, only about four ten-thousandths of the total of proposed state expenditures for the coming year.

But, two things:

First, there really are lots of peanuts in the budget, items individually insignificant and so not worth much examination time. And they add up.

Second, there is a principle involved, as Stammer pointed out. Taxes are taken from the people for a stated purpose, but used for purposes not stated.

IN THE MATTER of the usage of tax money for political rather than governmental purposes, the line between the two is admittedly blurred. It is important that constituents be kept informed about the activities of their elected representatives and about the positions taken on the issues of the moment, and so the newsletter and speechwriting and radio tape programs have a real, informational value.

EDITOR:

In response to "Fireman replies," Thomas Armstrong's letter of May 1, as a Long Beach policeman I have to reply.

Armstrong states a fireman works 58 hours a week, 40 per cent more a week than a policeman working 40 hours a week. Armstrong states he doesn't see his family four months out of the year because of the working hours.

During the fireman's tour of duty of 58 hours a week, how many calls does he actually respond to? How many are false alarms? How many times does he actually risk his life in the line of duty? How many of the 58 hours a week does the fireman sleep at the fire station? How many are spent eating, watching color TV or studying for the next college examination, etc.?

Policemen receive compensation for 40 hours a week, but these hours are spent inside a patrol car responding to 10 or more calls a night — any one of which might cost the policeman's life. How many hours a month does a policeman spend in court away from his family? What about the overtime hours spent at the station filing reports?

Sure, the police had a slowdown costing the city money a few years ago, but how many citizens really cared? The ones that cared were the ones that were not fined or had to post bail to get out of jail. This arose from a wage dispute between the police and the city.

During this period the firemen initially were behind the policemen, but when they found the Jacobs plan would reduce their salary they backed out.

Regarding the cardiac problems of firemen: The policeman doesn't have to be awakened to do his job. He has to be alert always.

Long Beach

T.G. ROSS

Real trouble

EDITOR:

How weary I am of reading about Watergate "overkill" and the "power-mad press," or "right" or "leftist" media. I for one would like to be given the facts as everyone sees them and credited with enough intelligence to draw my own conclusions.

The problem is not a rightist or leftist interpretation of the news. The problem is people who want to "control" anyone's freedom to express the truth as he sees it.

The ultimate insult would be for either the media or the governing powers to consider the electorate too stupid to evaluate the news and arrive at an intelligent conclusion.

The programs also, however, keep the legislator's name constantly before his constituents. They are, understandably, distorting and self-serving, as any member of the opposition party holding



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

office could, but wouldn't, claim.

"Wouldn't," because the same contention could be made about his own newsletters, speeches, and radio tapes.

Furthermore, it is argued, when voters support a candidate, they are also supporting a philosophy of government, and so it is

logical to assume that those voters wish that philosophy to be dominant in the government.

That means taking steps aimed at electing enough like-thinking candidates to obtain a majority.

At any rate, however the legislature's partisan activities came to be developed, the fact is that they have developed, and taxpayers are footing the bill.

The cost might be peanuts, but it is another example of the employees — the legislature — bypassing the employer — the voters — in making a major policy determination. It might be an acceptable policy, but it should be submitted in some form or another to voters for their approval.

Without that approval, it is simply another example of legislative arrogance.

DRIFTWOOD



Letters to the editor

If members of the electorate themselves — as your letters to the editor would indicate — consider themselves that stupid, we're really in trouble.

Wilmington

MARY ALVAREZ

U.S. industry lags

EDITOR:

The United States of America set strict standards for automobile exhaust emissions. Three foreign cars passed them: the Mazda, the Honda and the Mercedes Benz. No American cars are included.

Technically, the United States is supposed to be the top country in the world. Three foreign automakers produced cars that passed the requirements. What happened?

Long Beach

KENJI YONEDA

Filth, dirt, mud

EDITOR:

Not in protest I write but in disgust with Mr. Rex Unger, the press which prints and all who enjoy the license and dirt of pornography and such filth. "Deep Throat" is dirt and no one has the right to pollute my life with such. It is not decent and it is easy to determine what is good or right.

Mr. Unger says it was adult-rated, and I say that anything unfit for a young mind is clearly unfit for any mind.

What a shame there are people who will defend such dirt and not only flaunt their own pleasure in it but do all they can to drag others into the mud!

For God's sake and my worth I will fight, hope and pray ever to see a better world than such as pornographic lovers offer.

Long Beach

MRS. JEAN PRICE

Words deceive

EDITOR:

How do we come off calling war "defense"? If there isn't something wrong with wars, why do we have to sugar-coat the word?

I think the Watergate gang should be investigated for covering up the truth in misleading words. If they are going to skim us of \$220 billion to feed a little country to a "Hitler" by means of military might, they should be compelled to call this war until they prove it otherwise. Let the burden of proof rest on them.

What would Merriam Webster say to blithely calling the American war machine "the Pentagon"?

What senator could resist voting for a "defense" budget — or are we used to lies?

Seal Beach

ARTHUR H. BROWN

Some questions:

EDITOR:

In regard to the May 7 letter of Kenneth Koons, some questions:

"This is still the left-leaning press."

"The public should be forgiven if it has as much distrust of the press as it seems to have of politicians." Who got caught — the press or the politicians?

"The President's unpolitical handling of Watergate. . . . Unpolitical? Who issued the order that no White House officials could be asked or ordered to testify to the Senate?"

"His favorable actions on China, Russia and Vietnam. . . . What if these actions had been performed by a Democrat?"

Torrance

MARK A. HARDIN

Nixon keeps word

EDITOR:

Mr. Nixon promised that if he were elected he would take the crime off the streets. He did.

Long Beach

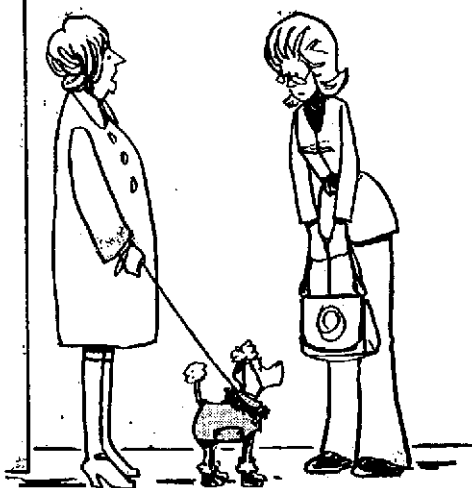
NOEL A. GARDNER

Ben Wicks



'Good-bye dear and happy Mothers' Day!'

WATERGATE
STORY



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"I guess this inflation business affects everybody. Honestly! My husband hit the ceiling when the bill came for Fifi's wardrobe!"

Nixon clings to style, advisers

By R. W. APPLE JR.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's latest reorganization of his administration completes the demolition of the "Berlin Wall" that surrounded him during his first term. And, at least in theory, it reverses the trend toward concentration of power in the hands of a favored few within the White House that had marked Nixon's presidency.

The architects of the "wall," which so outraged Republican politicians, members of Congress and even Cabinet officers, were H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; they are gone, victims of the Watergate scandal. At least three of the Haldeman and Ehrlichman proteges sent out into the bureaucracy to act as White House agents have also been forced out of federal service by the scandal — Egil Krogh Jr., Jeb Stuart Magruder and Gordon Strachan.

Now the supercabinet jobs, another creation of "the Prussians," Haldeman and Ehrlichman, which also served to weaken the departments and strengthen the White House, have been discarded. BUT THERE IS still no real assurance that Nixon will be any more accessible in the 44 remaining months of his term than he has been these last 52.

Partly for physical reasons (he lacks stamina) and partly for psychological reasons (he detests arguments and is loath to deliver criticism personally), Richard Nixon has a life-long habit of isolation.

After more than a quarter-century of public life, his ability or desire to change his style of life is questionable.

A salient example is Nixon's choice of men to plug the holes left in his staff and Cabinet by the Watergate case. Another man might have concluded that the old system had failed him and that new sorts of aides were needed; another man might have concluded that the introduction of outsiders into the inner circle of the administration would provide a useful symbol of reassurance to the public that things were changing.

But not Nixon, who is pictured by those who know him best as extremely nervous about "untested" advisers.

IF HE HAS sought new blood, he has not been able to find it. Instead, he has played a high-level game of musical chairs, shifting men from one job to another as vacancies developed through resignations.

Thus, Elliot L. Richardson — who had served as under secretary of state, secretary of health, education and welfare, and secretary of defense — becomes attorney general-designate. James R. Schlesinger — who had served in the Budget Bureau, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and as director of central intelligence, — becomes secretary of defense-designate.

Other gaps are filled by Leonard Garment, J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., William E. Colby, John B. Connally and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. — administration loyalists to the last man.

No one in Washington, or at least very few people, question the integrity and competence of such men as Richardson and General Haig. But many doubt that Nixon has really cleaned house, and the

WASHINGTON — If you are "sick and tired" of reading about the Watergate mess — as so many of our readers avow — so are the editors who keep this scandal on the front pages.

But perhaps for a different reason. Most members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors with whom I talked are appalled by the incredible bungling of President Nixon's now departed palace guard which has tarnished the image of our country.

No one, other than a few partisans, wants to believe that the President was personally involved. They prefer to think that the President was victimized by a set of grim, humorless, arrogant and stupid advisers in the White House.

Yet the conviction remains that President Nixon has been less than diligent in rooting out the perpetrators of this infamy, and certainly failed to dispel all suspicions of his own role in his recent television address.

IT HAS BEEN 10 months since five men, wearing surgical gloves

city is full of jokes about "the movable Brahmin" (Richardson).

IN A NUMBER of instances, moreover, there are nagging questions that still face the President, such as:

On Richardson: Can the special prosecutor Richardson be truly independent if Richardson makes the ultimate decisions on such matters as immunity?

On Haig: Is it appropriate, or even lawful, for the President to move a general on active duty into the White House to perform many of Haldeman's duties?

On Connally: Can the former Treasury secretary, who will continue to retain his long list of wealthy clients, including several in the oil industry, give the President impartial counsel on domestic and foreign policy matters that may affect them, particularly at a time when the energy crisis looms so large?

On Buzhardt: Can a man heavily involved in the Pentagon Papers case as general counsel to the Department of the Army make dispassionate determinations in the Watergate case, with which the Pentagon Papers case is intertwined?

A LARGE NUMBER of Republican representatives and senators had hoped that Nixon would turn to someone not only independent of the administration but known for political savvy, such as Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

In sum, many here believe, the President, badly in need of a dramatic stroke to restore the public confidence that the polls show to be ebbing from his administration, has not found it yet.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes, Chairman, Pete Schabarum and other members of the board, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 35th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

and carrying burglary and bugging devices, were arrested in the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex. The President was warned repeatedly during the campaign of 1972 that he was being placed in jeopardy by the administration's seeming abdication of moral principles.



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

The President failed to act, but chose to let his surrogates deny all allegations of wrongdoing. Here are a few examples:

Clark Magregor (Oct. 16) — "The Washington Post has maliciously sought to give the appearance of a direct connection between the White House and Watergate...a charge the Post knows, and a half-dozen investigations have found to be false."

Ronald Ziegler (Oct. 16) — "I will not dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo or guilt by association."

Sen. Robert Dole (Oct. 16) — "The Washington Post is conducting itself by standards that would cause mass resignations from The Quicksilver Times."

Former Attorney General John Mitchell — "All that crap! You're putting it in the paper? Good Christ! That's the most sickening thing I've ever heard."

NOW COMPARE these statements, if you will, with two other significant paraphrased quotations following the President's address of April 30, 1973:

President Nixon: I applaud the role of a "vigorous free press" for helping to reveal the truth, and you can "give me hell every time I'm wrong."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler: "I offer a public apology to Washington Post reporters Bob

Woodward and Carl Bernstein for having abused them and discredited their disclosures about Watergate."

Even Vice President Spiro Agnew lamented the "unfortunate hostility" between officials and journalists. He said both sides should "put aside visceral reaction and engage in a productive and intelligent discussion of their differences."

In a word, they would now rather switch than fight.

LESS UNDERSTANDABLE is the administration's unwillingness to appoint a special and independent prosecutor on the Watergate case. Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson is now on that course, but insists that he must "retain ultimate responsibility." How much better it would have been to ask the American Bar Association to name the prosecutor, thus removing any and all suspicion that the investigation might be influenced by the White House.

Editors, like most other citizens, want to respect and admire their President, no matter what his party affiliation may be. Those of us who warned President Nixon last fall that he was being destroyed by the Mitchells, Haldemans and Ehrlichmans take no comfort in having been right.

And yet, our critics continue to berate us with charges of "nitpicking" and "blowing this Watergate caper out of all proportion with innuendo and hearsay."

Yes, we are "sick of Watergate," but the Watergate book of crimes contains many more unprinted chapters. Had it not been for newspapers, principally the Washington Post in this instance, Watergate would have been covered up and ultimately dismissed in the public mind as "just politics."

PRESIDENT NIXON should reread his radio address of Sept. 19, 1968, in which he said in part: "It's time once again that we had an open administration — open to ideas from the people, and open in

its communication with the people — an administration of open doors, open eyes and open minds. Officials of a new administration will not have to check their consciences at the door, or leave their powers of independent judgment at home."

If the President had kept that pledge, there would have been no Watergate and no "scandalous stories" about his administration on the front pages.

Which reminds us that William Randolph Hearst once replied in this fashion to an indignant lady who protested publication of a story about her errant husband: "Madame, if you will keep your husband out of trouble, we will keep him out of the newspapers."

AS EDITORIAL chairman of Knight Newspapers, I rejoice in the Pulitzer prize for national reporting awarded to Bob Boyd and Clark Hoyt of our Washington bureau.

Their story dealt with the psychiatric history of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, then the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Boyd and Hoyt, after checking every aspect of the case, revealed their information to Sen. George McGovern's aides, but withheld the story on the pledge by the McGovern people that they could talk with Eagleton and get his side.

Instead, and following a hastily called McGovern-Eagleton conference, Sen. Eagleton held a press conference and gave the Boyd-Clark story to the world.

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE of Wisconsin now declares that the press has been "grossly unfair" to President Nixon. But only a week ago, the senator told editor Miles McMillin of the Madison Capital and Times that "President Nixon is involved in Watergate up to his ears."

When Sen. Proxmire was asked to explain an apparent contradiction, he explained there was a great deal of difference between his public views and a private telephone conversation, and that he saw no contradiction.

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L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Taxpayers ignore campaign aid

When filing his 1972 income tax returns the taxpayer had the opportunity of donating \$1 for an individual or \$2 for a joint return, to be used in financing the next presidential campaign. It was a program to end the large campaign contributions to political campaigns by special interested individuals and corporations. If all the about 77 million tax returns had acted to accomplish this it would have raised over \$77 million for the year and could have resulted in ending all large contributions.

Reports from the Internal Revenue Service indicate that only 2.6 per cent of taxpayers accepted their responsibility to join in this opportunity to change the system of financing such campaigns. Each tax form included a separate sheet which could be checked to authorize the deduction and specify the political party of his choice to receive the donation. It would be a dollar deduction from the tax already due, not an additional tax.

IT IS PROBABLE many of the taxpayers failed to read the separate sheet enclosed with their tax return. They were probably so confused in making out their tax return they had no interest in another piece of paper. Result was that instead of \$77 million only about \$2.6 million was transferred to the campaign allotment.

Because Democrats registered are almost 50 per cent more than Republicans it would have been to the advantage of the Democrats if everyone marked the paper for the donation to go to the party of their choice. But neither party showed any interest in getting the taxpayers to make the effort.

There are many problems in a program to have the people as a whole finance political campaigns. The major parties have their sources of campaign funds and are not anxious to be dependent on gov-

ernment restricting use of these sources. There are the numerous nonpartisan party candidates who would have to be given government funds if they qualified for the ballot. It would be difficult to satisfy any of the parties that they were getting their share of the \$1 per taxpayer allocated for this purpose.

THE COST OF political campaigns now runs into hundreds of millions of dollars a year. There have always been scandals involving special interest donations. The amount of campaign costs paid for by unions add up to enormous sums. The confidence of the people in their government is weakened by the knowledge that so many millions of dollars donated by large donors go to candidates from whom the donor expects some form of favoritism.

If elections are to be financed through government allocation of funds it will have to be mandatory. Each taxpayer would in effect be charged \$1 or more added to his income tax returns. It would be an added tax because government would have to collect it in addition to the regular tax to meet its budget. Or it could be a part of the budget and taxes collected accordingly.

There is little chance this will be a part of our system in the near future. There are so many problems of allocation it would be difficult or impossible to get such a law passed. The lack of interest as shown by the 97.4 per cent of taxpayers who failed to mark the sheet for last years return is an example of an apathy that indicates they are not much interested in a change from the present system of the political parties dependence on what they can get under the present dangerous system. They will have another chance when they make out their 1973 income tax forms next year.



TOM KUBIS at the Piano

Young man has come long way, isn't close yet

Story and Photo
BOB SANDERS

For a young man, Tom Kubis, formerly of Huntington Beach now of Long Beach, has come a long way in the field of jazz and, from all reports, is going to go another long way in the future.

Graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School and Costa Mesa's Orange Coast College now a senior at California State University at Long Beach, Kubis has been playing clarinet since he was 8 years old.

He was 21 when he started on the saxophone and he was a senior in high school when he took up what has become his favorite instrument, the flute.

In the last year or so he has been concentrating on the piano for purposes of arranging and composing, at which he is already rated expert.

He must not be too bad on the piano since he is now employed five nights a week pianoing with a trio, (drums and bass guitar) at Domino's, one of Anaheim's better nightclubs.

"I started trying to play jazz on the clarinet when I was 8," he says with a disarming smile. "I wasn't very good but I learned a little bit."

He credits a pizza parlor piano player named Hal Lotzenheiser with

really getting him going in jazz by playing with him and telling him what he was doing wrong.

"My family must have spent \$400 on pizza that summer," he recalls, "but it was worth it — to me."

He had become interested in the Fire House Five plus Two group that often plays now at Disneyland when he was just beginning. (He has since played with them on numerous occasions.)

"In elementary school (in Covina)," he recalls, "I put together a little jazz group that was pretty popular. We called ourselves the School House Five Minus One. It worked out rather well."

He says he really became interested in music at Huntington Beach Union High School when the authorities decided that, in order to get a stage band going, they would give P.E. credit for stage band.

"I picked up a little weight my last two years there," he says, "but I also got the chance to start writing and composing music."

He was put in charge of the stage band and discovered that if he wrote the music the band would play it.

The list of jazz festivals in which he has won prizes for solos, arrange-

ments, and compositions seems endless.

It begins with the Orange Coast College Jazz Festival in 1969 and ends, at least temporarily, with the University of Texas Jazz Composition Competition, which he won a month ago with his latest piece, entitled "Here's One for Tex."

With the various groups he now plays with, including the Orange County Rhythm Machine and Brass Ensemble and a new aggregation he is helping another musician put together, Kubis is a featured soloist on soprano, alto and tenor sax, clarinet, piccolo, regular (concert) alto and the almost never played bass flute, as well, of course, as the piano.

In addition to playing five nights a week (Wednesday through Sunday) at Domino's, he rehearsed Tuesday nights with the Orange County Rhythm Machine and Brass Ensemble and attends Long Beach State during the day. In the summer, he plays with the Dixieland group called the Selta Ramblers at Disneyland during the day.

"I keep busy," he says. To sum up Tom Kubis, one of his fellow musicians calls him "the Second Coming of Mozart."

Mehta again brilliant as Philharmonic visits L.B.

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Philharmonic opened the first annual Festival of the Arts in Long Beach Friday with a program that ended with conductor Zubin Mehta's usual brilliant performance of Gustav Holst's "The Planets."

That wasn't the way things were scheduled to go, but it perhaps worked just as well as the original plan, which was to close the concert with Brahms' First Symphony. Mehta was forced to defer the big Holst work until after the intermission because a busload of orchestra musicians was late in arriving at Millikan High School, where the concert was held.

Since the theme of the arts festival is tied to Great Britain, in deference to the Queen Mary, the Holst work provided a fitting conclusion for the festival's first formal program. A sort of educated country man's view of the solar system, the piece has a famous tune in "Jupiter" and some satisfactorily noisy sections elsewhere. It's festival music of the sort the Brit-

ish do with elan, and it is well suited to Mehta's gift for sweeping orchestral statements and well-choreographed conducting.

Unaware perhaps that the Holst has tunes — albeit somewhat clumsily contrived ones — some of the audience members left after the Brahms. Audiences do like tunes, and they don't trust 20th century music to contain them.

Audience members may have been discouraged, too, by the minor but real troubles that attended the Brahms performance. Rattled perhaps by the absence of some of their colleagues and by having to work in a relatively unfamiliar auditorium with less than satisfactory acoustics, the first violins occasionally slipped out of tune, the horns perpetrated some sloppy attacks and the woodwinds sometimes played too loud. Accompaniment voices were sometimes lost, and if the first movement was reasonably powerful the fourth lacked drama.

The middle movements were nicely done, however. There was some particularly pretty oboe and clarinet playing in the

second movement. And the performance as a whole was cohesive.

A more British program will be played by the Long Beach Symphony at the Wilson High School Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. Conductor Alberto Bolet has programmed Haydn's "London" symphony, Kim Richmond's "Three Movements for Brass Quintet, Strings and Percussion," Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves,'" Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

Agenda for Monday School Board meet

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Louest Ave.:
5:30 p.m. Conference
1. Amended application, program for the gifted;
2. Poly Community Interracial Committee report.
Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;
2. Action on conference item No. 1;
3. List of candidates for graduation;
4. Expulsion and readmission;
5. Approval of curriculum publication: "Sociology for High Schools," Objectives, Generalizations, Developmental Questions.

Blacks to honor Malcolm X

A week-long celebration to pay tribute to Malcolm X will begin Monday, featuring a play, films and discussions among other events at several locations in Long Beach's central area.

According to Errol Parker, chairman of the Malcolm X Week Committee, different events are scheduled each afternoon or evening through next weekend.

Monday, at 3 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., Long Beach high school and college students will attend "Student Day," said

Parker. Events at the park will include a speech by Parker, slide show and book display.

Tuesday, Parker said, is Creative Arts Night. Beginning at 7 p.m. at King Park, a play and poetry reading, produced by former Salt and Pepper Workshop head Tom Moses, will be presented.

Both Wednesday and Thursday, said Parker, films of Malcolm X and other subjects will be shown at King Park. Showings will begin each evening at 7, he said.

Friday at 7 p.m., again at King Park, a panel discussion of issues affecting

the city's black community will be presented. Parker, who will moderate the discussion, said other participants would include City Councilman James Wilson and representatives from community groups such as the Community Improvement League and Operation Head Start.

Saturday, said Parker, events will move to McArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., where a community rally will be staged, beginning at 1 p.m.

Two events are sched-

uled for Sunday, he added. At 2 p.m. in the gym of Poly High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave., an alumni basketball game between graduates of the high school and of Long Beach State University will be played.

Parker said local stars such as John Rambo, Sam Robinson and Tap Nixon expect many of their former teammates to participate in the game. Admission to the contest, Parker said, will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for persons under 18.

The week's final event,

a community dinner, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in King Park, Parker explained. Admission to the dinner, he said, will be \$1.50 per person.

All proceeds from the basketball game and dinner, he added, will go toward a scholarship in the name of Malcolm X for black students at Poly High.

The week's events mark the fifth consecutive year, in which the Long Beach black community has commemorated the achievements of Malcolm X, Parker said.

Top students to be honored

The Associated Students of Cerritos College will honor its outstanding members at the annual spring awards banquet May 18 at 7 p.m. on the S.S. Princess Louise.

Outstanding students of each division and departments, student body lead-

ers, outstanding athletes, top clubs and advisers and others who have served the college and student body will be honored.

Tickets are \$4 for students and faculty and \$8 for off-campus guests and are available in the Student Center Box Office.

Vending machines looted of cash

Police said Saturday that burglars who broke into the Long Beach Arena took an undetermined amount of cash from the offices of Pacific Terrace Concessions before smashing seven cigarette machines, from which they took coins and cigarettes.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

9:36 a.m., trash fire, 34th Street and Adriatic Avenue;
10:04 a.m., first aid, 3486 California Ave.; 10:45 a.m., first aid, 241 E. 58th St.; 12:06 p.m., first aid, 408 Chestnut Ave.; 1:46 p.m., short circuit, 3032 E. Fourth St.; 1:54 p.m., first aid, 5480 Cherry Ave.; 2:08 p.m., assistance, 5040 Falcon Ave.; 2:20

p.m., first aid, 3908 Atherton St.; 2:33 p.m., first aid, Anaheim Street and Bennett Avenue; 2:59 p.m., accident, 1121 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 5:16 p.m., first aid, 6089 Lewis Ave.; 6:10 p.m., first aid, 1044 E. 18th St.; 6:40 p.m., first aid, 807 Atlantic Ave.; 7:08 p.m., first aid, 1103 Mahanna Ave.; 7:40 p.m., first aid, 720 E. Eighth St.; 7:44 p.m., wash down, 2240 Pacific Ave.; 7:55 p.m., first aid, 2800 Studebaker Road; 7:59 p.m., first aid, 2211 Chestnut Ave.

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BAKERSFIELD 2701 Ming Ave. Valley Plaza Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8:00, Sun. 10 to 6	SANTA BARBARA 189 So. Thurgood Road at Hollister Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 9:00 to 8:00				

Prizes in journalism awarded

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A former editor-in-chief of the Forty-Niner student newspaper and a senior radio and television student have been accorded top honors in annual competition among student journalists at Long Beach State University.

The awards — to Russell Neyman, editor of the paper during the 1969-70 academic year, and to first-year writer Tom Blackburn — were presented during banquet ceremonies this week at Salvatore's Restaurant in Paramount.

Guest speaker at the annual banquet, Independent Press-Telegram Managing Editor Larry Allison, also was presented with a special, surprise award by members of the LBSU journalism department for assistance to its students.

With judging of competitors by professional journalists and members of the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society, award winners were selected in four writing categories and one photography section.

Neyman, who will graduate in June, was accorded the twin honors of outstanding Sigma Delta Chi graduate from the LBSU student chapter and outstanding journalism department graduate.

Blackburn, who wrote opinion pieces and news accounts this year for the Forty-Niner, was selected as student journalist of the year by a judging team from the Long Beach Unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, Local 69, and other professional journalists.

He earned the honors, judges said, on the basis of two first-place awards for best news story and most effective editorial. The winning news story was a telephone interview with LBSU American Indian student Roger Ironcloud while Ironcloud was among the occupation forces at Wounded Knee.

Blackburn's winning editorial, judges added, asked, "When, to save Vietnam for democracy we install a dictatorship, how long before we find ourselves doing the same kind of saving in America?"

Student Dan Reeder earned top honors for sportswriting with a post-Olympics interview with embittered LBSU basketball star Ed Ratliffe; Robert Nichols was selected as writer of the best feature story, with an account of LBSU President Stephen Horn using a wheelchair to study the problems of paraplegic students; and foreign student Yemi Odegunmi won top photography honors with a two-photo montage of celebrations during International Students Week.

Carol Herd, a recent addition to the Forty-Niner staff, was accorded honors as outstanding newcomer, said judges, while Vickie Skelton, outgoing Forty-Niner editor-in-chief, and Ernie Torres, fall semester editor, received special awards.

Three scholarships also were awarded to journalism students: Ricardo Chavira received \$500 from the Los Angeles professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; Lorraine Montes was awarded \$300 by the Newspaper Fund; and Torres earned a paying internship for this summer with the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

All States Society

MONDAY
Iowa meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

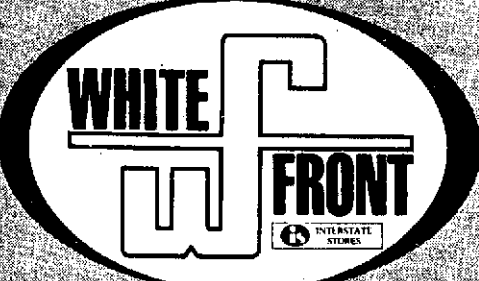
TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Diego Zoo, Leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
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New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

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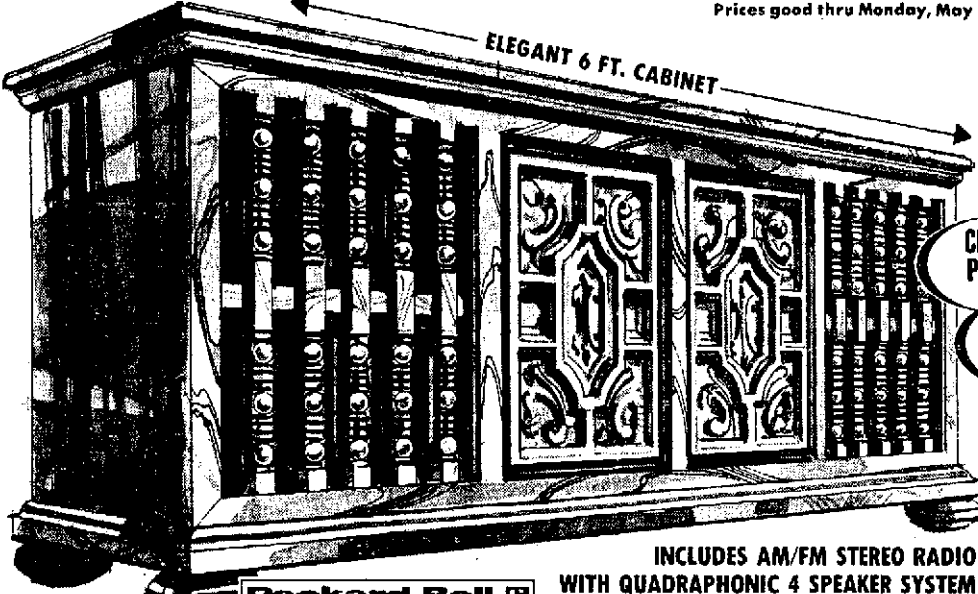
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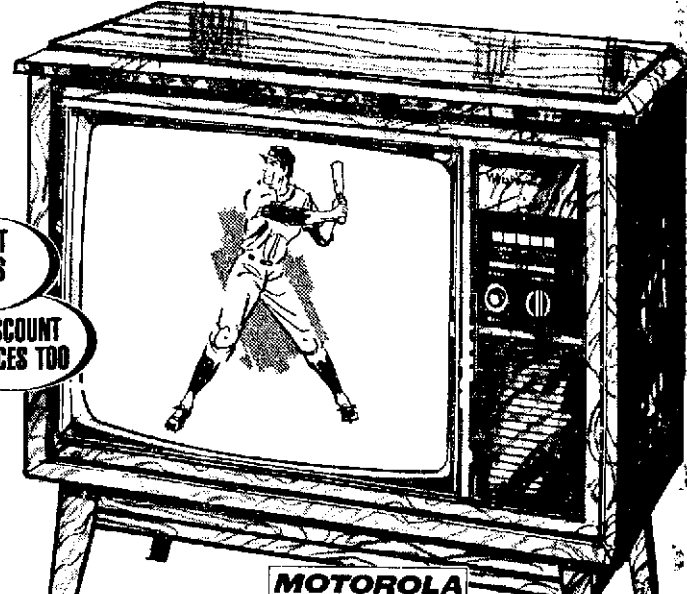
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IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE 1326 WEST IMPERIAL West of Harbor Fwy	LOS ANGELES JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HAUSER Between La Brea & La Crenaga	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	DOWNY WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY	COVINA 1151 NO. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy. & Arrow Hwy	ONTARIO 1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 5TH ST. Fwy
SAN BERNARDINO 499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY	VALLEY WEST (CANDIDA PARK) CANDIDA AVE AT ROSCOE	VALLEY EAST (PACIDIMA) LAUREL CANYON AT OSBORN	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY SO OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA 3088 BRISTOL AVE BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST	LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE AT DEL AMO

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STUDIO CITY 12123 VENTURA BLVD N. LAUREL CANYON BLVD	WESTCHESTER 8907 So. SEPULVEDA BLVD JUST S. OF LA TIJERA	LOS ANGELES 3760 WILSHIRE BLVD NEAR WESTERN AVE



CHERYL PIERCY
Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Miss Lakewood

Cheryl Piercy, 19, a student at Long Beach City College has been chosen Miss Lakewood in a contest sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. The finals were held at Bullock's.

The green-eyed, blonde new Miss Lakewood is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She is the daughter of Wayne Piercy, Lakewood's mayor pro-tem.

Selected as princesses from the field of 17 entrants were Cindi Weeks, 18, Lakewood; Debbie Morris, 16, Lakewood; Tina McAllister, 18, Anaheim and Sharon Husband, 20, Long Beach.

Medical center sale suggested

Orange County Supervisor Ralph B. Clark of Anaheim has proposed the county sell its medical center to the UCI school of medicine.

He said "generally it is agreed" that the Orange County Medical Center needs upgrading, and that the modernization and improvements might cost \$18 million.

Clark disclosed that the university has "indicated indirectly" a willingness to supply \$10 million of this cost, but he said the UCI conditions have not been formally presented.

Clark also complained that the cost of operating the medical center is becoming prohibitive, largely because of the teaching facility there, and he said that there is "no prospect" that the costs will go down.

In addition, he said, the space needed by UCI's school of medicine for faculty and students has cut down on the number of available beds, and in many cases has prolonged the stay of patients in the hospital.

The supervisor said that UCI should buy the county medical center rather than build its own hospital on campus, because it is

too remote from the population from which it would need to draw patients.

The medical center's budget for next fiscal year is proposed to be almost \$21.4 million, which will need 50 cents of the county's tax rate of \$1.97 per \$100 assessed valuation. Clark said that this is too much for the county's taxpayers to supply, and he said that the major burden of financing the school of medicine should be a state obligation.

He also complained that the hospital work force has burgeoned by more than 700 employees since UCI began medical teaching there.

The staff now numbers more than 2,000 persons, and the patient count has decreased by almost 200 as the faculty and students have demanded more space.

UCI has more than 60,000 square feet of floor space assigned to the medical school at the county hospital and Clark said that "for this it pays nothing."

He called for an early university decision to buy the medical center rather than build a campus hospital.

Lynwood teachers to pack board meeting

Lynwood teachers backed by concerned parents plan to attend in mass the meeting of the board of the Lynwood Unified School District Monday at 7 p.m., Ed Romeo, chapter services consultant of the California Teachers Association, announced.

The meeting will present a bit of a problem, he said, because of the attendance. The board chamber in the Lynwood Education Center seats only 50 or 60, but he predicted hundreds will attend.

The protest results from the seeming failure of Lynwood Teachers Association efforts to negotiate with the school board.

Refuge gets bipartisan support

Two U.S. senators and two congressmen from California have joined in a bipartisan effort to step up the Interior Department's planning for Upper Newport Bay as a wildlife refuge.

They asked not only for the department's plans for the refuge, but for an estimate of costs and for a report on whether additional lands would be needed other than the upper bay itself.

Sens. Alan Cranston and Tunney, both Democrats; and Congressmen Andrew W. Hinshaw of Newport Beach and Clair Burgener of Rancho Santa Fe, both Republicans, signed a joint letter to Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

Delay in the department's decisions is hampering negotiations, it was explained. They asked that the department's report "not be unduly prolonged."

However, on the home front, some progress is being made in connection with the study of the upper bay's future.

The Interior Department has a field committee at work, and it will meet later this month in San Francisco to decide on appraisal procedures. Meanwhile, Orange County indicated that it might have its own appraisal of the upper bay properties and had suggested that three mid-channel islands owned by the Irvine Company be purchased first. They comprise 104 acres, and they are home of the major population of the California least tern and the clapper rail, birds now on the endangered list.

Orange County supervisors also called for a plan of developing the upper bay into a wildlife refuge with some areas set aside for public use.

There is even talk of teachers' strike.

"On March 26, the association presented 25 proposals to the board. The board's reply was not a reply at all. The association wants counter-proposals on all 25 points."

"Superintendent Hyrum W. Loutensock hired a professional negotiator, William Brown, to speak for the board."

"The Certificated Employees Council met with Brown last week ago last Tuesday while more than 100 teachers met separately to consider the situation. The CEC urged Brown to give the 25 counter-proposals."

"At negotiations last Wednesday in the district office Brown offered a 5 per cent pay raise but did not deal with the other proposals. The meeting was attended by 125 to 150 teachers, some of whom carried picket signs outside."

"The association has set up a 'Lynwood Teachers Crisis Center' at 11408 Long Beach Boulevard."

Teachers will hand out printed information in the shopping centers.

"They are also distributing in person and by mail 'free passes' to the Monday board meeting. Every effort is being made to have a large turnout."

Bob Simpson, association president, has appealed to all teachers to be present. The association, he said, represents about 250 of the 325 Lynwood teachers.

The mounting conflict appears to center on the teachers' demand for more involvement in decision-making. The teachers are also asking for smaller classes, improvements in the bilingual program (Lynwood has many Mexican-Americans) and more equipment and supplies.

Pay is also an important demand. The teachers claim that the district has the ability to pay more but has used funds in other ways. Professional expertise is ignored.

Special tax vote set Tuesday for College Park

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Voters in Seal Beach's College Park East are expected to turn out in large numbers Tuesday to vote on establishment of a special tax district to finance purchase and development of 7.85 acres of land as a municipal park.

Because the issue needs a two-thirds majority to pass opponents of the park district are working almost feverishly to get the vote out for the special election.

If the project is approved by the 3,007 registered voters in the district it will give authorization to the city to sell up to \$7 million worth of bonds to build the park.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., according to City Clerk Jody Weir.

THE LAND, which will be purchased from the Bixby Ranch Company, is located adjacent to Lampson Avenue between Basswood and Candleberry Avenues at the west end of College Park East.

It lies between College Park East and the Old Ranch Golf Course, which is also owned by the Bixby Ranch Co.

In the May 6 Independent, Press-Telegram the company announced plans to build a townhouse complex on the 7.85 acres if the voters fail to approve the park issue Tuesday.

The College Park East Homeowners' Association and the Citizens Park Committee, as well as City Councilman Thomas McKnew, who represents the district, have endorsed the park project.

HOWEVER, another group called Citizens Opposed to the Park Acquisition has conducted a vigorous campaign, mainly by telephone and ads in a local newspaper, against the park.

The election was called by the City Council, on a 4-1 vote, with Councilman Tom Barnes dissenting, after representatives of the Bixby company asked that a moratorium on issuing of building permits for the area be lifted.

Negotiations between the city and the company have been conducted over the past year. Reliable sources indicate that the company wants \$700,000 for the land and the city is unwilling to pay that much.

The building permit moratorium was extended by the council until May 16 when the election was set.

If the park issue is approved the city presumably will continue negotiations for the land and, if no price can be agreed on, will consider condemnation proceedings.

IF THE issue fails then it would seem that the city would have no other course except to lift the moratorium and issue building permits for the townhouse development.

Proponents of the park issue say the area is in dire need of another park in the area; since there are more than 3,000 children in the area and that most of them travel to school by bus and therefore, cannot use the school playground facilities but must return to the area of their homes when school is out.

They have estimated that, if the entire \$1 million is needed to develop the park the average cost to the homeowners would be about \$50 a year for the life of the bonds (which is expected to be 30 years).

They emphasize that, although there has been some confusion on the matter, the tax to be levied against the property, if the park issue passes, would be like any other property tax and would be assumed by anyone who bought the property.

Some people apparently believed that the present owners would be forced to pay the entire amount of the special tax in a lump sum if they were to sell their houses.

Opponents of the measure criticize the location of the proposed park and object to having the residents of College Park East pay for a park to be used by the entire city.

THEY also say that eventually there will be three other parks in the area and insist that the proposed park is not necessary.

However, proponents answer these charges by saying that, due to the location of the park, it is not expected that many of the citizens of other parts of the city would use the facility and add that the total acreage of the other three parks is about 4.5 acres which they say is not enough.

Proponents emphasize that, while the bond issue is for \$1 million, only the portion of that amount that is necessary to acquire and develop the land will be used.

1971 job-protection clause under fire in Orange Co.

Because he thinks they are "too secure" in their jobs, appointive heads of departments of the Orange County government should be subject to dismissal without cause, Supervisor R. W. Battin said Saturday.

He disclosed that he will demand at next Tuesday's board of supervisors meeting that the job-protection clause adopted in late 1971 be amended to read that "all department heads shall be appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the board."

This would mean, he said, that a department head appointed by the supervisors could be dismissed on a 3-to-2 vote.

In effect, it would put the department heads on a month-to-month notice that they could be fired any time. It would return them to their status in early 1971, after Battin was elected chairman of the board of supervisors, that they were "on probation" as department heads and could be summarily fired.

Fellow supervisors reversed that ruling and decreed that the department heads appointed by the board could be discharged only for cause, after due notice and a hearing, either public or behind closed doors.

Battin contended that the "protection" of this rule "protects them from the demands of performance."

Battin did not specify any particular department head whose job might be in jeopardy, but he is known to be displeased with a few of them.

His order, of course, would not apply to such elective officials as the sheriff, county clerk, county recorder, tax collector and treasurer.

Battin's move to make it easier to fire a county department head comes at a time when Air Pollution Control Officer William Fitchen is finding his job in jeopardy.

However, the move against Fitchen was engineered by the county administrative officer, Robert E. Thomas, who said there should be a separate air pollution control department and that it should not be aligned with the agriculture department.

Fitchen, who also is agricultural commissioner for the county, is in addition the county sealer of weights and measures.

He said it is an "indirect" attempt to fire him from his job as air pollution control officer.

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& the
short
of
it



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DMV CHIEF RETIRES

Concluding 36 years with the California Department of Motor Vehicles, Long Beach branch manager Howard R. Link, left, smiles in retirement while handing the office key — and responsibilities — to replacement Henry P. Rubien, who was transferred from the department's Santa Ana field office operation.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report on request by Long Beach City College to use certain streets and area adjacent to City Hall as checkpoint stations in Bike-A-Thon, May 19.
Report on proposed sale of six retired rubbish trucks to City of Mexico.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to prohibit parking at both curbs of Long Beach Boulevard between Coolidge Street and a point north of Artesia Boulevard.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Light District No. 17. (To set hearing date).

Proposed contract with San Diego Rotary Broom Co. for reusable gutter-broom sets.

Award of following contracts: to Sully-Miller Contracting Co., Griffith Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. for furnishing and discharging asphalt concrete into city-owned trucks; to Gulf Oil Corp. for stock-piling or truck-spreading asphalt concrete; to Carl Brooks, Inc., for construction of prefabricated metal building at Long Beach Airport for helicopter maintenance facility; to Sturdivant Co. for picnic tables; to Maintex, Inc., and Ball Industries for floor finishes and cleaners; and to Municipal Parts & Supply Co. for broom filler for street sweepers.

Specifications and advertising for bids for gas meters, gas regulators, pressure correction instruments, meter and regulator repair parts and special tools for Gas Department.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of Fire Station No. 16 at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed agreement with Edison Co. for underground Edison services on Long Beach Airport adjacent to Fire Station No. 16.

Proposed schematic conceptual plans and cost estimate for West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Supplemental lease agreement with Hertz System license, Dan E. Kern, at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed agreements with Community Memorial Pacific and St. Mary's hospitals for maintenance by city employees of medical services radio net on reimbursable basis.

Proposed easement deeds from State Division of Highways for gas-line easements; from Security Pacific National Bank for street purposes in connection with Marina Drive, Parcel T, and from The Spicer Corp. for a corner cut-off at southeast corner of Long Beach Boulevard and 52nd Street.

Proposed vacation of La Reina Way between Pacific Avenue and Solana Court and between Solana Court and Pine Avenue.

Proposed resolution authorizing

ing commitment of city's royalty interest in the Water Department Humble-Montgomery lease to the proposed Signal Hill West Unit.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Petition protesting proposed closing of Golden Shores small boat launching ramp.

Communication from Pauline Mortenson and other members of Girl Scout Troop No. 559, requesting bike trails in Long Beach.

Communication from S. H. Kenniston, protesting increase of Long Beach Marina slip fees.

Communications from Mrs. Russell Guiver, 6561 El Roble St.; Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Nelson, 206 Corra Ave., and Mrs. Richard K. Byers, 865 Hillside Ave., opposing expenditure of city funds to subsidize Free Clinic; also communications from Mrs. Byers, opposing gambling in Long Beach and topless or bottomless entertainment in the city.

REGULAR AGENDA: Communication from Peninsula Animal Welfare Society, Inc., urging support of AB 1056, providing funds for spay-neuter clinics in California.

Communication from Southern California Chapter, Quarter Century Wireless Association, regarding complaint to director of catering aboard the Queen Mary.

Communication from Byron Jackson, Inc., 6505 Paramount Blvd., asking that parking be prohibited west curb of Paramount Boulevard and 109 feet north of the company's exit.

Communication from Mrs. J. S. Camm, 2120 Greenbrier Ave., calling attention to hazard caused by raised sidewalk.

Communication from Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, attaching resolution regarding financial support of the commission.

Communication from Food Action Committee, requesting emergency appropriation from current city funds of \$5,504, to continue senior-citizen lunch program through June and July.

Resolution of commendation for Al Feuerbach.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various roads in Bixby Hill subdivision.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to month permit fee at Recreation Park Nine-Hole Golf Course; and ordinance of intention to form Vehicle Parking District No. 2 in Belmont Shore.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Livingston Drive between Applan Way and Marina Stadium; on appeal of Lyle B. and Josephine Abbott and Leo F. and Jean M. Bach from Planning Commission's approval of application of Cardinal Enterprises to build 151-unit condominium in an R-5 zone at 2801 E. Ocean Blvd.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you solving whatever "problems" you thought you had and proceeding toward a better life. The only rule is to learn by experience. Today's natives are mentally active, busy on a dozen lines of interest most of the time.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Even trivial matters turn into commotions today. Patience is rewarded, haste penalized. Find the faults, but do nothing drastic.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The week begins with intangible resistance. Retrospect will give you a better view of what you are really meeting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You are apt to find a discrepancy today. It's good for a bizarre joke, but requires serious corrective effort.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Poking thru memories of the past turns up items that could be profitable. Allow time for unexpected activities.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Trends indicate a difficult workday; nobody is willing to help. You have an opportunity to solve an old problem.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Very little goes as scheduled. Try an easy-going attitude. You benefit by learning the inner workings of minds and machines.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your streak of luck changes. Let well enough alone, including letting others settle their own conflicts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once you get thru the cross-currents of mixed routines, you have a good opportunity at hand. Plan for early action.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delayed reward for past achievements brightens the day. Be alert for opportunity offered by a friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events of the day move quickly. Avoid making any final decisions or establishing specific limitations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change little and future revisions will be easier.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition leads the way. Find a short cut during this day of deliberate restraint. Fretting over details helps nothing.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Considerable low cloudiness with scattered early morning drizzle likely through Monday. Not much temperature change. Highs today and Monday in the upper 60s. Overnight lows upper 50s.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly cloudy with scattered early morning drizzle through Monday. Continued cool. Highs today and Monday in the 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 50s.
Moonset Areas: Early morning fog along the coastal slopes; otherwise, variable high clouds and warm today and Monday. Highs both days in the 70s. Overnight lows 45 to 60.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness today and Monday. Continued warm. Overnight lows 50 to 65 in the upper deserts and 60s or low 70s in the lower deserts.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high cloudiness today and Monday. Highs both days 90 to 105. Overnight lows 65 or low 70s.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 12 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and MONDAY. Swell one to three feet from the west and northwest. Light afternoon chop. Considerable cloudiness through Monday with morning drizzles.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
Moon, Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
San. Moonrise: 4:53 p.m. Moonset: 3:33 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 5:24 a.m. Moonset: 4:24 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 5.8 feet at 8:07 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 7:34 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 2:03 a.m. and 1.1 foot at 1:21 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 5.7 feet at 8:54 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 8:21 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 feet at 2:45 a.m. and 1.4 foot at 2:01 p.m.

California	H	L	Pct.
Long Beach	58	59	59
L.B. Airport	58	59	59
Los Angeles	57	58	58
Bakersfield	57	58	58
Del Norte	56	57	57
Burbank	56	57	57
Culver City	56	57	57
El Centro	55	56	56
Fresno	55	56	56

Across the Nation	H	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63
Albany	74	60	63

S. F. symphony off on tour of Europe

SAN FRANCISCO — Maestro Seiji Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra of more than 100 musicians departed Saturday for a six-week tour of Europe and the Soviet Union.

PUBLIC AUCTION

General Telephone Company
Sunday, May 20, 1973—10:30 A.M.
Location: 2888 Ficus St., Pomona, Calif.

(Directions: From San Bernardino freeway, South on Towne Avenue to Riverside Drive, then left one block to Ficus Street.)
61 SEDANS: 59 Plymouths, 1964 thru '67; 2 Dodges, 1966.
53 PICKUPS: 4 Ford Rancheros, 1964 & '65; 2 Ford 1/2-Tons, 1964; 1 Ford 3/4-Ton, 1964; 2 Dodge 1/2-Tons, 1964; 4 Chevrolet 1/2-Tons, 1963, '64 & '65.
31 VANS: 29 Fords, 1963 thru '65; 2 Chevrolets, 1965.
1 STATION WAGON: Plymouth, 1965.

20 TRUCKS: 11 Dodge 1-90's, 1964; 2 Chevrolet Panel Vans, 1964; 2 Chevrolet Stake Trucks, 1964 & '65; 3 Ford Wire Stripping Trucks, 1964 & '65; 1 Ford Aerial Ladder, 1962; 1 GMC Cement Mixer, 1964.

Neither General Telephone Company nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind or nature, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.
INSPECTION: Saturday, May 19, 1973 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, balance by cash or cashier's check on Monday, May 21, 1973.

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LOW, LOW PRICES!

WHITE AND GOLD 3-PC. BEDROOM

Lovely French set includes triple dresser, framed mirror, and choice of twin, full-to-queen, or king size headboard. Nightstand, \$42. Armoire, \$128.

WAS \$269.90 **\$198**

QUILTED SPANISH SOFA, LOVESEAT

the 96" sofa loveseat. Both have that good, sink-down comfort, rich quilting, scalloped bases, beautifully shaped, reversible cushions.

WAS \$329.95 **\$298**

DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS	
MULTI-POSITION VIBRATING RECLINER, \$79.95	\$59
SIT 'N SLEEP 9-PC. CORNER GROUP, \$189.95	\$158
5-PC. DINING SET OR CHINA CABINET, \$289.95	\$187
COUNTRY SPANISH OCCASIONAL TABLES, \$49.95	\$38
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PILE OR SHAG CARPETING, INSTALLED, SQ. YD.	\$4.98
5-PC. SPANISH STYLE DINETTE, \$149.95	\$98
12" ZENITH COMPACT TV; JUST 17 LBS., \$99.95	\$89
LIGHTWEIGHT G.E. CARRY-COOL AIR CONDITIONER	\$99.95
WHIRLPOOL FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, \$308	\$258
CLOSEOUT OF MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGES, \$230	\$219

YOUR CHOICE OF 5-PC. DINING SET OR CHINA CABINET

Oval oak table, 42x66x84", plus host chair and 3 side chairs with red velvet seats OR lighted china cabinet.

WAS \$469.95 **\$348**

MATTRESS/BOX SPRING SETS

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No lumps or bumps — just smooth and dreamy quilted tops in your choice of twin or full size.

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Laundries all fabrics safely with 3 water temperatures. Magic filter traps lint, distributes soap.

ELECTRIC DRYER

Has permanent press cycle plus up to 180 minutes of drying time. Designed for heavy duty family use.

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PACKARD BELL STEREO IN 48" OR 60" LENGTH

Impressive famous-make stereo console comes in choice of lengths. Both have identical stereo systems, 2 satellite speakers, pushbutton-operated stage 4 channel sound when used with speakers, solid-state tuner/amplifier, AM/FM stereo radio, Gerard automatic turntable.

MULTI-POSITION RECLINER

Unwind from the day's tensions in this massive chair positioned for your individual comfort. Easy-care textured vinyl in Mediterranean grain.

WAS \$129.95 **\$88**

WAS \$119.95 **\$98**

5-PC. DINETTE WITH OCTAGONAL TABLE

36" pedestal table extends to 48" with one 12" fill. Top is walnut-grained laminated plastic that is as carefree as a table top can be. 4 swivel chairs have channeled gold vinyl backs.

Recreation Calendar

Highlighting this week's Recreation Calendar are three remaining May festivals — two to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the last "Sweden in May," Saturday. Bikes of all sizes and description will wheel into Willard School playground Wednesday for the school's big Bike Rodeo. The free event, begins at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Live band. Singles over 25.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms and fun, pre-school, California Center. 12:30 p.m. Adult swimming lessons and recreational swim session, Belmont Plaza. 12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza. 3:30 p.m. Poe Wee Club for boys, 7-9, MacArthur Park. 4:00 p.m. Boys' Club crafts and sports, boys 8-12, Scherer Park. 4:00 p.m. Creative Specialties, children 8-12, Houghton Park. 6:00 p.m. Special Olympics training for the handicapped, Jordan pool. 7:30 p.m. Adult recreational swimming, Jordan pool.

TUESDAY
4:00 p.m. Creative crafts for youth, 13-19, California Center. 4 p.m. Cricket Club, fun and games for children 6-12, Houghton Park. 6 p.m. "South of the Border" May Festival, Veterans Park. Public invited, free. 6 p.m. Novice and competitive swimming, children, Millikan pool. 6:30 p.m. Ladies' Slim 'n' Trim class, Scherer Park. 7:30 p.m. Junior and senior lifesaving classes, youth 11 and over, Millikan pool.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Preschool program for multi-handicapped children, Drake Park. 10 a.m. Ladies' Slim 'n' Trim Class, Houghton Park. 1:30 p.m. Ladies' exercise and swim session, Belmont Plaza. 2:30 p.m. Big Bike Rodeo, Willard School, 1055 Freeman. Public invited, free. 4 p.m. Girls' Club, crafts

and games, ages 8-14, Scherer Park. 5 p.m. Volleyball League play, Hunch Youth Club. High school youth, 5 p.m. Novice competitive swimming, children, Millikan pool. 8 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Millikan pool.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, 3-5, Houghton Park. 3:30 p.m. Chant class for girls, grades 5-8, MacArthur Park. 4 p.m. Cheer Leading Class, kids in grades 4-6, King Park. 4 p.m. Kids' Capers, crafts and sports, all ages, Scherer Park. 8:30 p.m. Community Night, public invited, MacArthur Park. 8:30 p.m. Chant class for girls, grades 5-8, King Park. 8:45 p.m. "Africa Revisited" May Festival at MacArthur Park. Public invited, free. 7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Jordan pool.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Community sing for senior citizens, California Center. 10:30 a.m. Tennis instruction, adult beginners, Houghton Park. 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizens' social dancing, California Center. 3:30 p.m. Seasonal sports, E teams, Scherer Park. 7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza.

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Children's swimming lessons, all city and school pools. Call 434-4444. 9 a.m. Beginning water ballet, 10 years and over, Millikan pool. 10 a.m. Tumbling class, Drake Park. Boys and girls 7-14. 10 a.m. Bicycle Club, all ages, Houghton Park. This is a brand-new club. 1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, all city and park pools. Call 434-4444. 1 p.m. "Sweden in May" May Festival, Admiral Kidd Park. Public invited, free. 1 p.m. Candle craft class, junior high, King Park. 2 p.m. Games, tournaments, seasonal sports, all ages, Scherer Park. 7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza pool.

Doctor reports own death, then kills self

OKLAHOMA CITY — A retired physician called a funeral home Saturday to report his own death, then shot and hanged himself, police said.

Ambulance attendants from the funeral home found the body of Dr. Ernest R. Vahlberg, 76, hanging by a rope in the closet doorway of his apartment, a bullet wound in the head.

Officers said he apparently stood on a chair to tie the rope, then shot himself.

Police found one note giving instructions for Vahlberg's funeral and another note saying he had been ill since 1934 and "didn't want to become a cripple."

Chauffer dies as Car slams into wall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Raymond Lowe, 72, a chauffeur, stepped on the gas Friday night, roared out of a Russian Hill driveway and plowed into a concrete wall, injuring a financier and his wife, and killing himself.

The coroner's office, which scheduled an autopsy, said Lowe apparently suffered a heart attack. Police said the car accelerated to 50 miles an hour. His employers, Melville Marx, 64, a vice president of Dean Witter & Co., and his wife, Louise, 63, suffered multiple fractures and lacerations.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



DISTINCTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM WINDSOR HOME ... one model at Village Estates North

S & S homes feature split-level

A third unit of 85 homes has opened at the Village Estates North community in Westminster, developed by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Village Estates North offers two to six-bedroom homes built of genuine lath and plaster construction, priced from \$38,450.

Nine decorator-furnished models are on display in distinctive single, split-level and two-story designs.

The 236-home community, which opened earlier this year, is located close

to three additional S & S master planned developments in Westminster, featuring patio homes, townhomes and single-family residences.

A wide choice of exterior elevations is available to Village Estates North homebuyers. Heavy wood beams and stone trim add a custom-like feel to the homes. Comfortable yet functional floor plans accent space, with sunken family rooms, large recreation "bonus" rooms, and two-story cathedral ceilings.

EACH HOME features

S&S Construction's reputable quality craftsmanship, with such standard items as cedar shingle roofing, block wall fencing, concrete driveways, extensive use of interior and exterior stone-work, and wall and ceiling insulation.

Innovative interior design features also available at no extra cost include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, natural stone or brick fireplaces, vinyl tile entries, all-electric kitchens with dish-

(Continued on Page R-2)

Homesearch firm, L.B., helps transferred executives

For the executive transferred to Southern California, the search for a new house can be a nightmare experience for him and his whole family even with the backing of his company.

Now, however, many relocated families are finding their house-hunting here made easier through Homesearch Consultants Co., a Long Beach based state-wide firm specializing in home finding for transferred employees and their families.

Homesearch, at 3711 Long Beach Blvd., has developed its own system of home finding that saves money for the relocated executive and his employer while easing the nervous strain on the family.

And there is no cost to the transferred executive or his company. Homesearch's fee comes out of the commis-

sion paid by the transfer-ee when he buys a house through a realty office.

Edward Grieve, founder of Homesearch, says his firm matches individual family requirements with the community best fulfilling those needs in a program he calls "Rational Home Selection."

This is accomplished through research of the communities surrounding the state's metropolitan areas and a questionnaire and personal interview with the transferred family, he said.

Grieve started Homesearch in San Francisco in 1970, expanding to

Southern California last year. He had seen the problems of the transferred family first hand during a career beginning in 1956 in traffic and moving and storage with several California companies.

IN ADDITION to Long Beach, Homesearch has offices in San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana, San Francisco and Sacramento.

In these cities and surrounding communities Homesearch has interviewed homeowners, teachers, police, civic and business leaders and others. This research is

supplemented by federal, state, city, association, university and other studies, Grieve said.

Each community is profiled according to age and type of homes available with price ranges, zoning, taxes, resale value, financing, average resident age, income, educational level, racial and religious balance, transportation and travel time.

School standards are carefully studied as this, according to Grieve, is the primary consideration with today's house seekers.

He estimates one of three families have some special educational problem such as handicapped, extremely gifted or mentally retarded child or other special family requirement.

ALSO INCLUDED in the community profiles are recreational facilities,

hospitals, medical care, police, churches, parks, libraries, fire department and weather conditions.

When a client firm notifies Homesearch it is transferring an employee, Homesearch contacts the employee by phone. It advises him it will assist him in relocating, and that he will receive a home selection questionnaire to fill out and return.

With information contained in the returned questionnaire, the home-

finding firm can prepare for the family's arrival and an interview with the Homesearch counseling department.

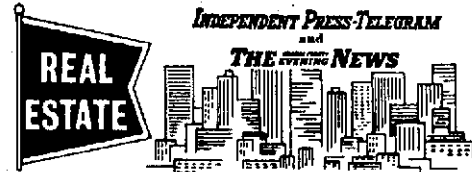
This meeting lasts from one to four hours for a complete analysis of the total needs of the transferred family. With these

facts in hand, Homesearch carefully screens residential areas in line with individual requirements.

Appointments are set up with preselected real estate brokers in three communities. Accompanied by a Homesearch consult-

ant, the family see specific houses selected by the broker in all three communities.

With the aid of his firm's planned preparation the family finds its new home within an average of five days, Grieve says.



Mobile home in display

The new trend of mobile home manufacturers to make the units more residential in appearance, both exterior and interior, will be noticeable to visitors at H. Werner Buck's Southern California Mobile Home Show, May 26 through June 3, at Anaheim Stadium.

Improved styling will be reflected in bow-type, bay-type and vertical sliding section windows, a great improvement over the traditional jalousie type windows.

Over-hanging eaves, gabled roofs and other exterior configurations depart from the long-used in-and-out vertical metal styling.

Manufacturers now have turned to actual, or simulated wood type siding to upgrade exterior appearances. They also are using crushed rock, composition shingles and cedar shakes on roofs.

INTERIOR styles also are getting away from the old.

Customized kitchens, for example, find graceful archways adding beauty and elegance along with indirect lighting. More eye appeal comes with color-coordinated kitchen carpeting or vinyl asbestos tile.

Visitors to the show may inspect many floor plans and styles, said Tom Fagan, show director.

Katella in record

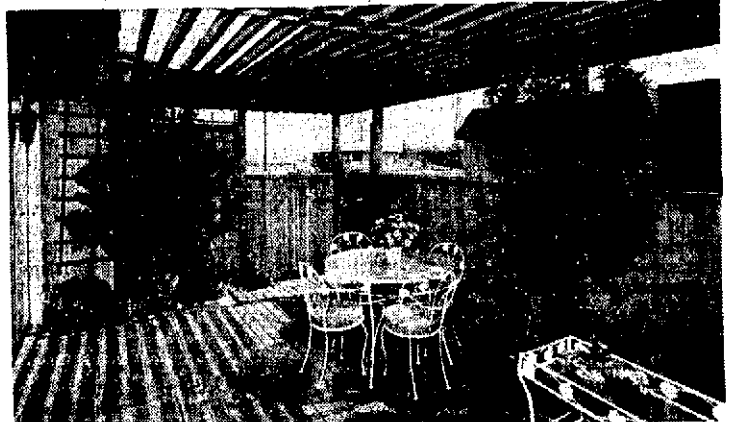
A record first quarter has been reported by Katella Realty, Inc., specialists in residential resales since 1956, with a 47 per cent increase in home sales over the same period in 1972.

Figures are based on a three-month period between Jan. 1 and March 31.

Greatest gain in units sold was reflected during the month of February, when the firm had an increase of 76 per cent over the previous year.

Katella Realty, Inc. will open two resale offices in southern Orange County in early summer, bringing the total number of offices to 16 within the county.

"Our figures for the month of April look very encouraging too," added Schantz, "so that we may reach an all-round record-breaking year if this pace keeps up."



PRIVATE, SPACIOUS PATIOS ... found at Westport Cerritos Villas

Westport Cerritos Villas mean leisure

Noting the demand for quality housing in a convenient location, Westport Home Builders, Inc. of Anaheim is offering Southern California residents one and two-story homes in Cerritos at Westport Cerritos Villas.

It's within 30-minute drives of Long Beach, downtown Los Angeles and the heart of Orange County.

Priced from only \$21,950, the two and three-bedroom villas may be purchased with no down VA, low-cost FHA or conventional financing.

There are no exterior chores for residents of Westport Cerritos Villas. Maintenance is provided through the Homeowners Association giving owners the extra added hours they need to take advantage of all the community has to offer.

Complete recreation areas with pool, playground, cabana and clubhouse are available for casual entertaining or relaxation and exercise.

INTERIOR amenities at the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting in primary areas; built-in appliances including dishwasher; luminous ceiling panels in kitchens; private fenced patios; vinyl asbestos flooring in secondary areas, and high beamed ceilings in some plans.

Furnished models are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the sales facility which is located on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, in Cerritos. Sales are under the direction of Al Erickson.



WIND TREE SOUTH TOWNHOMES ... include air conditioning

Wind Tree South start at \$15,950

A bargain is a bargain no matter where you find it — Long Beach, Santa Ana, wherever.

Homehunters who have not visited Wind Tree South in Santa Ana have missed a super home bargain, its builders say.

Wind Tree South in Santa Ana is located at the corner of McFadden Avenue and Euclid Street, midway between the San Diego (405) and Garden Grove (22) freeways.

Priced from \$15,950 to only \$17,950,

the one-story residences include an imposing list of better-living features: refrigerated air conditioning, lath and plaster construction, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes throughout, two baths, private fenced patios, enclosed two car garages and a private swim club for the exclusive use of homeowners.

Excellent 5 per cent down conventional financing is available.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the above location.



BEACHWALK INTERIORS ... designed for active Californians

HUNTINGTON BEACH TOWNHOMES

Beachwalk popular; buyers 'water-oriented'

Just weeks following the grand opening of the 69-unit second phase of Beachwalk Townhomes, sales have surpassed the \$1 million mark and the phase is over one-third sold, according to Cal Ferman, sales agent for the A. J. Hall Corporation's Huntington Beach townhome project.

Ferman said two and three-bedroom units are currently heading the popularity list among homebuyers, but that homes with up to five bedrooms with three baths are also available.

The homes are priced from \$38,950 to \$52,000 and feature a variety of custom extras normally found only in single-family, estate-sized homes.

The units come with two-car enclosed garages, vaulted ceilings, enclosed entries and elegant interior plans designed for active families.

Located six blocks from the beach and conveniently close to the Huntington Marina, Beachwalk Townhomes have acquired popularity among beach and water-oriented homebuyers, according to Ferman.

Five decorated models are open daily at the project, located directly off Golden West Street, six blocks from Pacific Coast Highway, with models and sales complex at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive within the townhome community.

Shadow Run homes attractive

Warmington Development has opened its new model home complex in La Palma. The 9½ million, 40-acre development will have 218 homes.

Shadow Run homes have access to three major freeways—the Santa Ana, Artesia and San Diego.

Family requirements are brought within convenient distance, whether

it be employment, schools, shopping or recreation.

These one and two-story, three to five-bedroom homes come complete with fenced back yard, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, tile counters, luminous ceilings, dishwasher, wet bar in some plans, family rooms, master bedroom suites and custom kitchen cabinets.

A design center is in the model complex for convenient selection of carpeting, drapes, floor coverings, counter tops and color schemes.

The buyer may add an additional \$3,000 in optional purchases to the loan.

Prices range from \$36,750 to \$48,750 and offer from 1412 to 2321 square feet of living space.

The models are located on La Palma Avenue, a block west of Moody.

S & S homes popular

(Continued from Page R-1)

washers, ceramic tile countertops in bathroom and kitchen areas, hand-crafted cabinetry, cast iron sinks and tubs, marble pullmans and custom lighting fixtures.

Homebuyers may take advantage of the services of Shapell Decorating Studios in Westminster, offering a complete line of home furnishings and accessories, as well as free professional decorating counsel.

"THE ENTIRE community has been designed with families in mind, as evidenced by the child-safe cul-de-sac streets and greenbelt areas within the complex," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager of S & S Construction.

"Our Village Estates North homes have proven their appeal to homebuying families," he added. "We're featuring homes that were successful at our Westminster Village Estates community, as well as three new larger models for growing families."

Village Estates North offers an accessible location close to shopping, educational, and employment facilities in the area. Golden West College is nearby, as are various recreational facilities and a major shopping center.

The new community, located at 5337 Shrewsbury, may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Westminster Avenue exit, proceeding west two blocks.

Texas farming

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Agriculture is a \$10 billion industry in Texas, second only to the oil and gas industry. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that agriculture provides employment for 35 to 40 per cent of the state's labor force.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday will be Gordon Getz, Realtor.

Mike Park, program chairman, said Getz' topic will be "Creative Financing in Challenging Money Market."

Clyde Brown, board president, announced a buffet dinner and dance honoring the press is scheduled at St. Bartholomew's, Long Beach May 19, beginning at 7 p.m.

Helen Preston and Betty Bennett are co-chairmen of the event, which serves as a kick-off for National Realtor Week, May 20-26.

W & L's center active

During the first quarter, the Walker & Lee Design Center was retained by eight developers for model home interior designs at nine projects in California, Arizona and Nevada, it was announced by Diane Kerr, president of Walker & Lee Custom Services, Inc.

The company is a subsidiary of Walker & Lee, Inc., diversified real estate services firm.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, FENCES ... at Shadow Run homes

Dangerous glass still in some older homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although 20 states now have laws requiring safety glazing in shower and tub enclosure, glass doors, storm doors and wall panels or partitions in homes, most of these laws didn't go on the books before 1969.

And although many contractors voluntarily put safety glazing into these areas, the Consumers Safety Glazing Committee says there are hundreds of thousands of older homes with shower stalls, glass doors and the like made of dangerous ordinary glass.

Such glass hazards in homes and other buildings cause 225,000 accidents a year, some of them fatal. The worst thing, the committee says is that 40 per cent of the accident victims are children under 15.

It only costs \$50 to \$100 more to put safety glazing in an average new home than ordinary glass. Of course, it costs more to replace ordinary glass in an old home's danger spots with safety glazing.

But the committee says even then the cost is trivial compared with the cost of a single accident.

THERE ARE four kinds of safety glazing: Polycarbonate rigid plastic made by Rowland Products, Inc., of Kensington, Conn., and General Electric Co. It is 250 times as strong as even laminated safety glass.

Acrylic plastic made by Rohm & Haas, Inc., of Pittsburgh, under the name Plexiglass. It is five to 20 times as strong as laminated safety glass, according to thickness.

Tempered glass, which is five times as strong as laminated glass.

Laminated glass — the common automobile windshield glass, which is several times stronger than common flat glass.

None of these will break up into big shards with murderous cutting edges

Combined work

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange has trading floors in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

if people walk or fall into them. Tempered glass must be made to size at the factory before it is tempered.

THE OTHERS can be cut and trimmed on the job. Polycarbonate is the

Apartment managers in seminar

Conrad Jamison, vice president-economist, Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, will be the luncheon speaker Wednesday, May 23rd, at the Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach, at the Apartment Association California Southern Cities, "Effective Management Through Maintenance" seminar.

Clement W. Morin, president of the association, said Jamison will speak on "Economics Is a New Ball Game Effecting Income Property Industry and Building."

The five-hour seminar will open at 8:30 a.m. and speakers and topics for the program are Ed Woodworth, director Property Services, CALPROP, "Procedures For Moving the Tenant In and Out" and Benjamin Slater, president, Ken Investment and Management Company, Los Angeles will be the second member of the team; Rex J. Fitzgerald, Energy Service Representative, Southern California Edison Company, "What Is It You Want to Know About Repairing the Electrical System"; Larry Latshaw, Service Manager, Southland Heating Company, Long Beach, "You Can Be An Expert On Your Heating System" and "Yeah, You Know How To Trouble-Shoot the Air Conditioning System." Bernhard J. Specht, President, Specht Management Company, "Every Apartment Manager Is A Cleaner."

Cost for the seminar is \$16.50 for members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations may be reserved by telephoning the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

most costly but its expense is more than justified where the risk is high or there is a vandalism peril.

The committee said transparent glass in dangerous areas always should be decorated

More confidence

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation's universities and business enterprises have suffered recent losses in public confidence but now seem to be "gradually moving upward."

That's the opinion of Howard Morgens, chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble, who said that "if we are to have an orderly society, our institutions and our business enterprises must find some way to achieve mutual understanding."

Morgens, speaking at Washington University, urged businessmen and the universities "to do more to impart a sounder understanding of our business system to students."

Dob Corp.'s new building in Irvine

Construction is under way to Dob Corp.'s new \$2.2 million manufacturing and distribution facility in the Irvine Complex at Redhill and Carnegie Avenues in Santa Ana.

The Dob Corp. is a division of Fairmont Foods Company of Omaha, and is a manufacturer of frozen foods.

Designed by Robert Clements and Associates, Los Angeles, the new facility will involve the construction of three buildings on a 14-acre site.

Plans call for the construction of a one-story 6,400 square foot office

building featuring a bronze solar glass exterior and canopy overhangs.

Also to be built will be a manufacturing and distribution building encompassing 160,000 square feet.

Dob's food processing, bakery, and warehouse will be housed here, with possible expansion of the bakery area by some 20,000 square feet and warehouse area by approximately 100,000 square feet.

Rounding out construction will be a 5,000-square-foot truck repair building.

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Only six blocks from the beach, this exquisitely landscaped community abounds with recreation facilities.

Beachwalk in Huntington Beach... a new look in townhome living.

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- Tile Counter
- Wet Bar Some Plans
- Large Master Bedroom Suites
- Security Locks
- Decorator Designed Light Fixtures
- Spacious Family Rooms
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Gas Forced Air Heating
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- Copper Water Lines
- Concrete Drives
- Bronze Medallion Homes

One of the prime factors in the selection of a new home is location. Your new Shadow Run home is situated in one of the most desired areas of Orange County with easy access to three major freeways—the Santa Ana, Artesia and San Diego. Every family requirement is brought within convenient distance from your new residence, whether it be employment, schools, shopping or recreation.

A WARMINGTON DEVELOPMENT

Take peek at future design

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your dream house: what will it look like when you finally get to buy or build it a few years from now?

It's most unlikely to be a plastic bubble or any other "far out" concept. In fact, it will probably look pretty much like those on the scene today.

But it won't be like most of today's houses. The biggest changes in homes today will be in building materials.

"Housing design is always evolutionary, never revolutionary," says Byron C. Radaker, president of Certain-teed Products Corp., a major building products manufacturer.

"New building materials are being developed that are more efficient than traditional materials, that are maintenance free and less costly for the homeowner, that lessen environmental pollution and conserve natural resources. Some new products are being made from recycled materials."

It is changes in building technology that will make the biggest difference in homes in the next few years. "That and changes in consumer demand," he said.

Home buyers have been looking for maximum size for the dollars spent, Radaker says. And builders have been giving them just that.

Increasingly, he feels, homeowners will be looking not just for floor space, but for the best value for dollars spent. This, he says, means a demand for quality and longevity in the products that go into a home.

The home you build or buy in the future is almost certain to have a maintenance-free exterior. It will be extremely well insulated, probably have thermal pane glass and heating and cooling systems designed to conserve energy.

IT MAY HAVE an aerobic sewage disposal system — rather than the often inefficient, polluting septic system, or inadequate municipal system. The treated wastewater will be discharged into the ground as a clear, harmless effluent. You may even use it for irrigating your flower beds and vegetable garden since it retains its nutrients.

A major consideration will be sound conditioning. People are realizing just how detrimental noise can be.

Your house probably will include some building materials made of recycled materials. Even now

the paper that carries asphalt shingles is recycled waste wood, paper and rags. The asphalt is a residue and the rock granule a waste material.

Discussing new products now coming into general use, Radaker cited the many plastics, some of which look more like wood than wood itself, and are produced at lower cost.

He suggested, for instance, that wooden shutters will become a custom, rather than a stock item within five years, being replaced in general use by plastics.

Various types of heavy plastic also will be used for window frames and jambs, as will plastic-wrapped wood, which combines the thermal qualities of wood with the maintenance-free advantage.

EXTRUDED STRUCTURAL foam is being introduced for molding products and, he said, one of the most exciting new products in home construction in recent years is vinyl siding — a virtually maintenance-free exterior. Although it has been on the market for a few years, its relatively high price has restricted its use as is the case when new products are introduced. It takes demand to bring down prices.

Now, however, Radaker said, vinyl siding is being produced at a price competitive with both aluminum and wood siding. All these maintenance-free products, of course, eliminate the labor costs for periodic painting.

Radaker said Certain-teed and Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, a non-profit research organization, have developed in a joint venture two new building projects and several others still are on the drawing board.

Going into production shortly, he said, is a new Beam Board — a wood-like reinforced vinyl-covered paper fiber that will make interior wood-type paneling feasible in almost any home — and Franklin Fiber, a whisker fiber, which is flame-retardant and has a host of physical properties as a reinforcement agent, which can enhance the physical properties of other materials.

The Beam Board, designed by altering the construction of corrugated paper, can be manufactured as a quality product from recycled materials. If made from virgin paper, he said, it has proven stronger than any other board.

Shopping center trend in forecast

Total environmental centers, complete with hotels, legitimate theater, gourmet restaurants and ice rinks will be the trend of shopping centers in the mid-seventies, Gordon E. Malstrom, vice president of retail marketing for Grubb & Ellis Co., forecast in advance of the annual convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers, Inc., starting at the Anaheim Convention Center today.

Herrell, McKenna in expansion program

Herrell, McKenna & Co. has inaugurated an expansion program with the openings of two branch realty offices in Downey and Corona del Mar.

Robert L. McKenna, principal of the parent company, is directing the activities of the Downey office at 9826 Paramount Blvd. John G. Robbins has been named manager of the Corona del Mar branch, at 2846 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Corporate headquarters of Herrell, McKenna & Co., formerly McKenna

Realty, are at 5520 Second St., Long Beach.

In addition to McKenna, the firm's principals are James L. Herrell, Kent Heyl, Jack Irvin and Charles Terry.

Herrell, president, said the company's principal activity is in the residential real estate.

Herrell also stated the Downey and Corona del Mar branches were the first in a series of offices that will open as part of a planned expansion program which will soon include multiple locations in Orange County as well as the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas.



LIBRARY IN DINING AREA . . . good idea

10 homes remain at Rossmoor Regency

Only 10 homes remain available in Rossmoor Regency, all-adult condominium community in Seal Beach.

Walt Aistrup, Walker & Lee project manager, noted five one, two and three-story plans remain available, with prices ranging from \$40,950 to \$58,950. Financing terms are available.

Aistrup attributes the continuing sales success at the site to the original combination of quality construction and many extra conveniences, with the added factor that Mills Construction Company, developer of the project, has held the line on prices in spite of

generally inflationary trends in real estate sales.

Highlight of the complex is the three-story Plan 3CS. This home features an upper level master bedroom suite with private bath, dressing room and large walk-in closet. The upper level balcony opens over the two-story living room and fireplace.

THE LIVING and dining rooms, outside balcony, kitchen, powder room and wet bar are on the middle level, while the lower floor contains two additional bedrooms, bath and utility room.

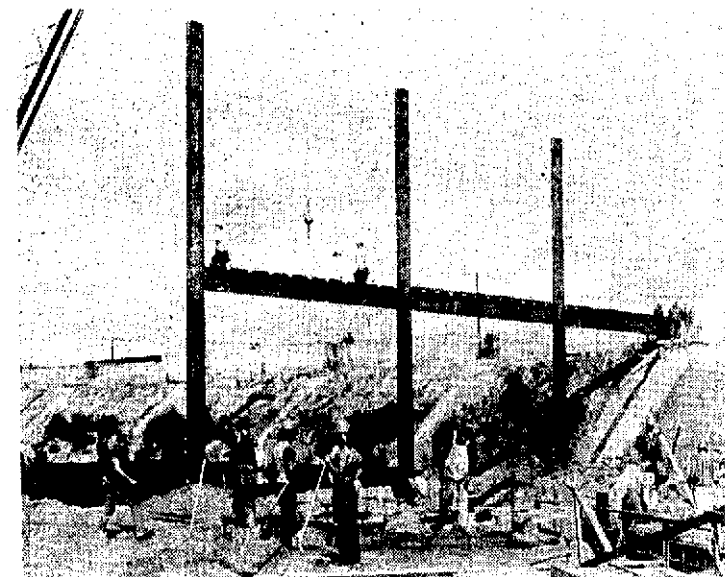
Both lower bedrooms

open onto private, enclosed patios.

Other plans include a two-story, two-bedroom unit which also has two balconies and two baths; and three single-level units with two or three bedrooms, two baths and single or double balconies.

All of the homes feature large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private baths and dressing rooms.

The Rossmoor Regency's models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving 1/2 mile north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project.



HOMART BUSY AT WESTMINSTER HALL

One of first steel beams is hoisted into place at Westminster Mall site, Bolsa Avenue at Edwards Street, Westminster, by workmen of Homart Development Company, Sears Roebuck and Company subsidiary. Mall, one of seven Homart has under construction nationwide, will be anchored by new Sears, May Company and Buffums' stores. Center will have 150 tenants.

Douglas in land planning

Formation of a partnership known as Douglas-Crow, Irvine to develop property in the City of Irvine was announced by the Douglas Development Company and the Trammell Crow Company of Dallas.

The Douglas Development Company, of which Donald W. Douglas Jr. is president and chief executive officer, is a subsidiary of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

The Trammell Crow Company has been active in the development of real estate in many areas of the world.

Largest of the Trammell Crow projects on the west coast is the five-block Embarcadero Center in San Francisco.

DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Idea: tables that will double as libraries

By EMILY MALINO There's no special trick in turning a dining room into a library, but creating a library from a dining table is something else.

So many people have no dining room at all. Some of the luckier ones have a dining area where there is some semblance of a separate space.

But a great many of today's typical floor plans have nothing more than a label for a dining room, an area near one wall of

the living room that is facetiously called "dining" in the rental or sales brochure.

Still — and a designer is always an optimist — a wall is better than no wall at all.

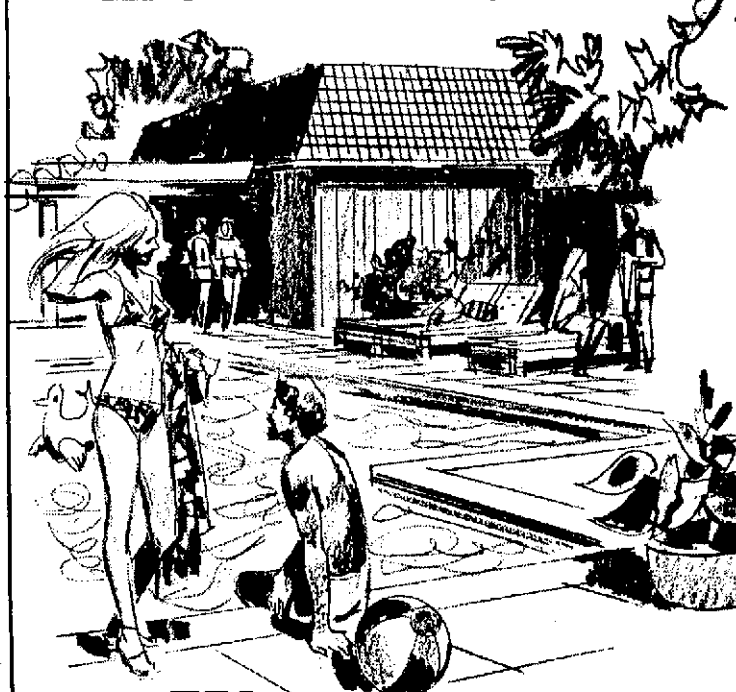
On a wall you can use a different color or texture to denote different functions, or you can hang a lighting fixture or a large painting or poster to give this wall a feeling of special place.

ONE OF MY favorite

ideas is to use the vertical space of the wall as a storage space, a place where shelves can hold whatever you like. There's no reason at all why your shelves can't make a library out of your dining table.

In a tiny home I designed recently, there was a wall labeled "dining" at the top of the stairs leading to the living room and kitchen. It was here that I placed a chrome and glass rectangular table.

close to work ...a fun world!



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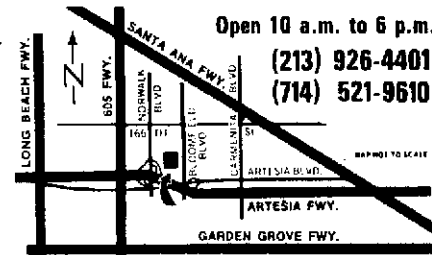
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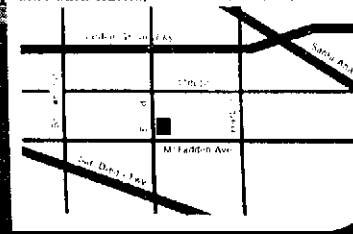
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Study could lead to 10-year guarantee by builders

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Other manufacturers offer guarantee programs with their products. Why not builders?

Through the years the idea has been talked about—quietly—but not too seriously.

Now a 10-year guarantee plan to insure new houses against structural defects is under study by the National Association of Home Builders and, last week, it drew strong support from American Home magazine.

From every indication, the idea is not a public relations eyewash, but a serious effort on the part of quality builders to affirm their faith in their product.

An editorial in the latest issue of the magazine states the "guaranteed house would raise the quality of home construction by demanding that product manufacturers and installers stand behind their work."

The NAHB has hired Eugene A. Guldge, former FHA commissioner and assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to report on the feasibility of a guaranteed house program.

The report is due late this month.

The NAHB program is being modeled after a guarantee program successfully operated in Britain. Administered by the National House Builders Registra-

tion Council, the British program cost homeowners about \$28 extra.

It operates this way: a house must be built to conform to a carefully developed set of quality standards. To make sure the standards are adhered to, the house is inspected five or six times during construction by NHBRC, in addition to government inspections. If a house qualifies for the guarantee program, a certificate is issued, registering it for coverage. This provides a two-year warranty against defects (one year for the heating system) obligating the builder to perform necessary maintenance.

In the event of builder bankruptcy or failure to perform, the NHBRC pays for any work costing more than \$35, with coverage limited to \$12,000. From the third to the 10th year, the owner is protected by insurance against damage due to major defects in the load-bearing structure.

The British system works because it "has teeth in it." Before a builder is accepted, his work is thoroughly inspected. Britain's basic financing group, the Building Societies Association, will only finance mortgages for homes covered by the NHBRC guarantee. Builders not complying with NHBRC standards are expelled from the registration program.

Computerized city

A computerized housing information system is giving one city of 50,000 a chance to see itself as no others see it.

In what may be the only complete housing inventory of its kind, Rock Island, Ill., officials can tell precisely how every parcel of land is used, and the size, type and condition of every structure on it.

The system has already helped city planners better locate residential developments in areas that meet economic criteria of developers and, more importantly, environmental and social needs of the city.

A small computer keeps track of the data that has been amassed since July 1970 to produce the Total Housing Inventory System (THIS), a joint development of the Chicago Area Office of the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD), the Bi-State Metropolitan Planning Commission and Rock Island's Community Development Department.

"We are just beginning to tap an enormous information source that may well have a greater influence on this city's growth than anything in its history," said William Fitzsimmons, director of community development.

"The system has become an invaluable tool in

community development," he said. "All the factors which might decide the feasibility of a proposed housing development are stored in the system's dynamic inventory and quickly retrieved to aid in promoting economic development or answering a prospective developer's questions about the community."

The computer tracks more than 50 housing factors which can be cross-referenced in unlimited ways. The analyzed data results in a viable profile of the city's housing needs, a mandatory criteria for any city applying for Federal housing assistance from HUD.

Gene Steinhilber, Rock Island city planner who was the project supervisor when the system was developed, said: "The city is at a point now where we can tell with a high degree of accuracy what will be the best use of a parcel of land and its chances of success."

"In one instance we had a developer considering high-priced three-bedroom apartments," said Steinhilber, "but after looking at the data with him, we were able to show that if he built a low-cost three-bedroom — cut out the ornate lobby and make it a low-rise, eliminating elevators — it would rent like gold."

"If he can fill his apartments, he's happy, taxes get paid to the city, people have a nice place to live and we don't have to spend the public's money for more public housing."

Tiffany choice of Carlsberg

Tiffany Realty, Inc., Cerritos-based real estate firm, specializing in the marketing and selling of tract home developments, has been appointed exclusive sales agent for Country Club Villas in the Cerritos area, according to Ron Brady, Tiffany vice president.

"Country Club Villas is a \$4.5 million development of the Carlsberg Construction Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Carlsberg Financial Corporation of Los Angeles, whose assets in real property total in excess of \$350 million," Brady continued.

The 141-unit project is adjacent to Los Cerritos Park and near Virginia Country Club. Homes in the immediate area are in the luxury class," Brady reported, "so those families who purchase a Country Club Villas townhome are virtually assured of an excellent investment."

Prop. 20 topic for Seminar

Progress recorded so far and the prospects for the future of Proposition 20 will be reviewed by 12 speakers at a one-day seminar Thursday at the Newport Inn, Newport Beach.

The seminar title is "Proposition 20 and the Builder...How and When Do They Mesh?"

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the sessions from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., said Larry E. Deane, chairman of the education committee of the Young Home Builders Council of the BIA, sponsors in conjunction with Title Insurance and Trust, a TICOR company.

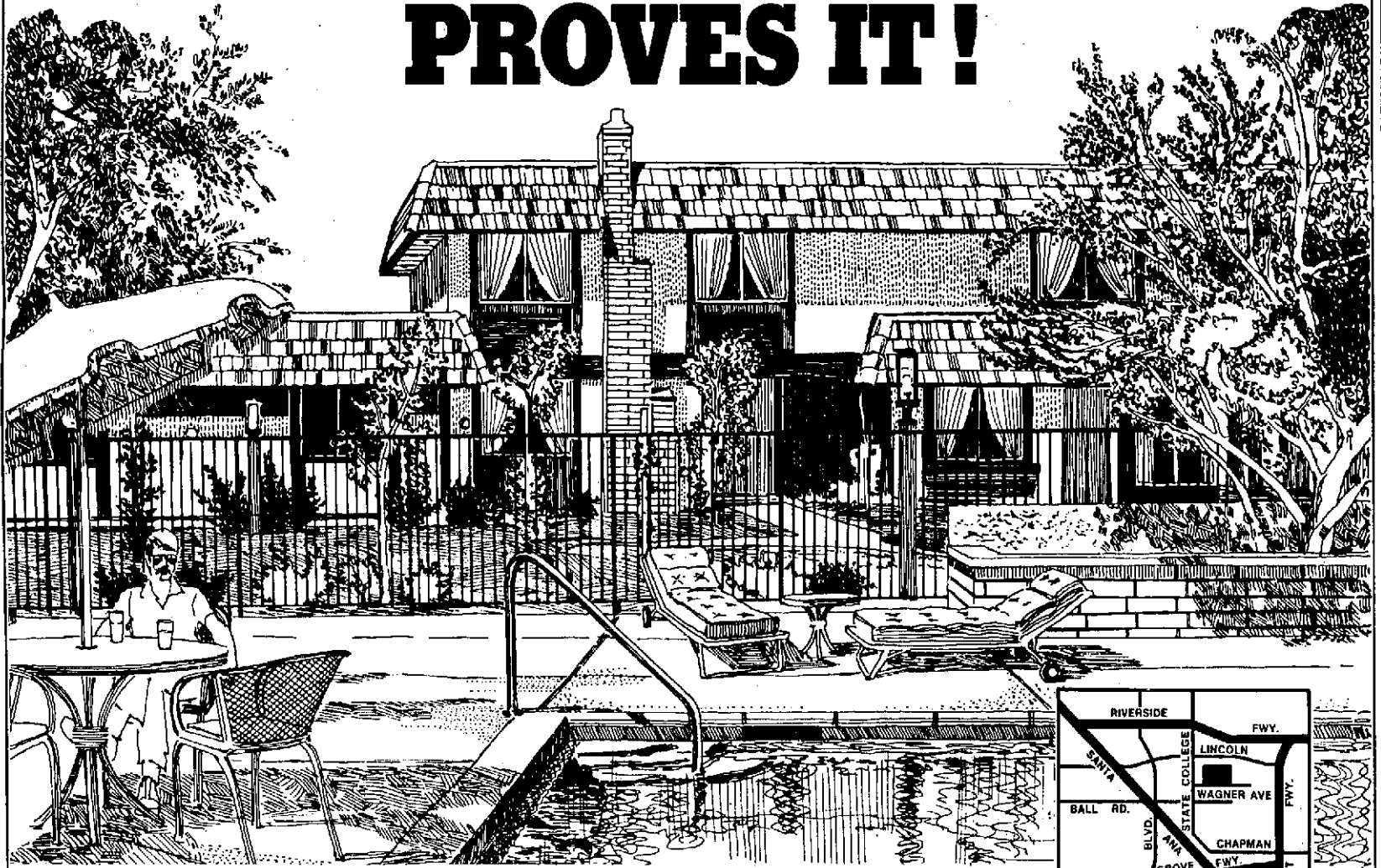
"This shapes up as the largest and most extensive conference on Proposition 20 to date representing the major groups interested in coastal conservation and the restrictions it has created for the housing builder and building contractor," said Deane.

L.B. firm to modify structure

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach has received a contract from Shoreline Beverage Distributors, Inc. for modification of its aluminum can recycling facility at 19618 Susana Road in Compton, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

According to Kerwin, the modifications consist of additions to a recently completed Pascoe Steel Corp. pre-engineered metal building. Work is expected to be completed in about 30 days.

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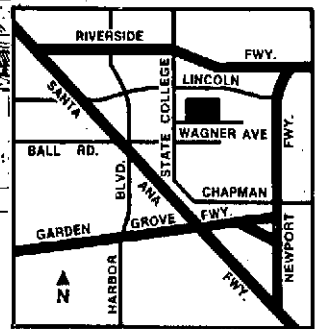
There is no success like a big success and our success is really happening at Anaheim Gardens townhomes. We are selling these luxury townhomes from a temporary trailer right on the corner of State College and Wagner in Anaheim.

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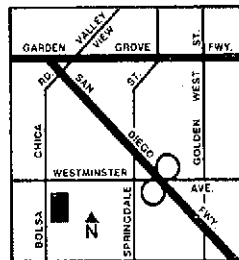
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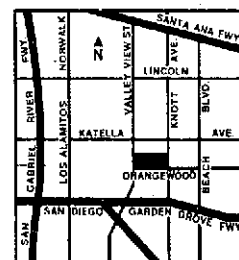
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*Los Angeles Times Survey, April 1, 1973.

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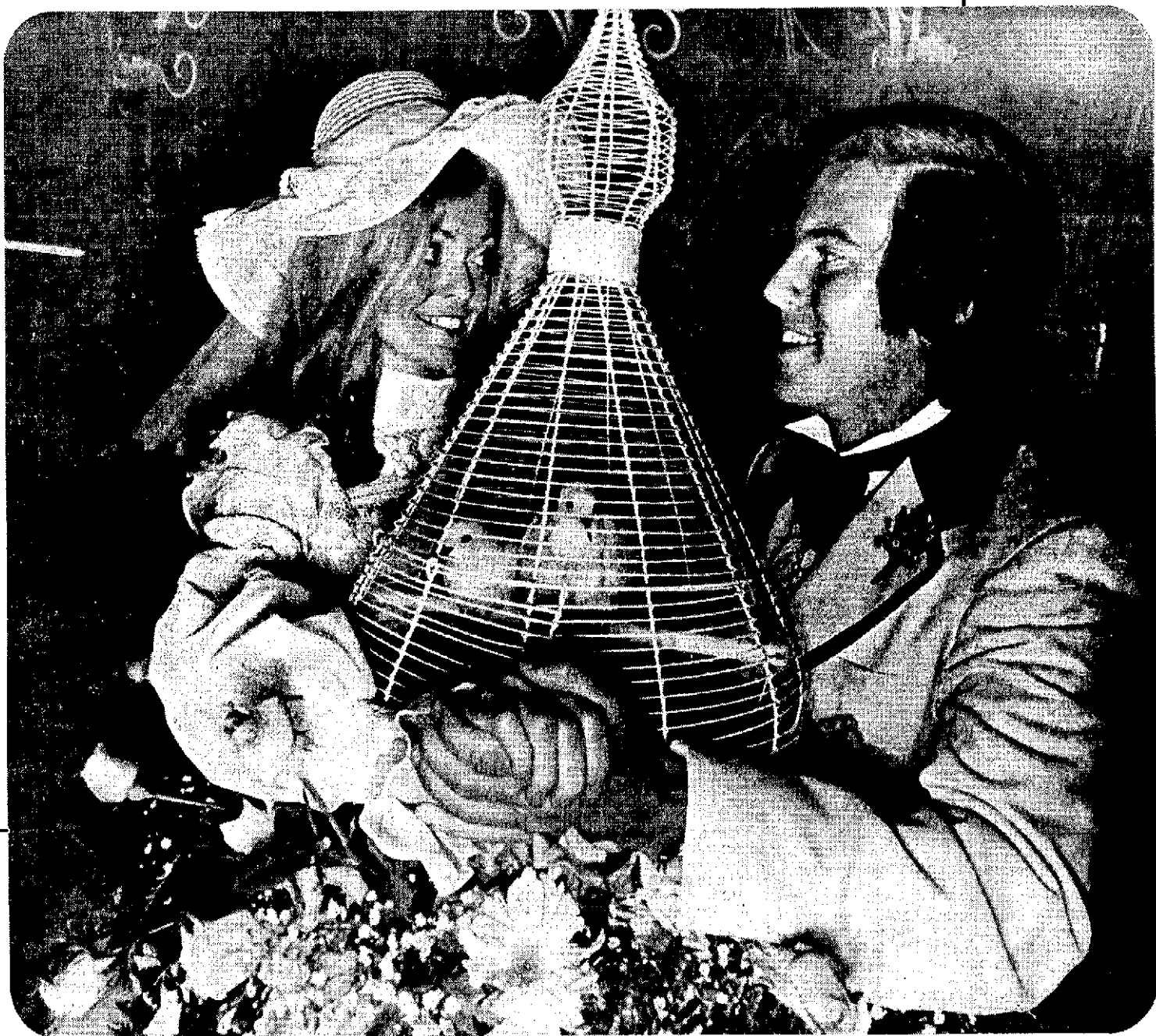
Traditional in every sense of the word except one — the setting — was the recent wedding of Judy Baker and Craig Wiesenhutter, shown at left applying for their marriage license and below, behaving like their feathered friends following the vows. Might you not be tempted, too, to wed in a bower of flowers if your father owned Park Nursery?

Special
wedding
edition

Marriage rites still steeped in tradition

Life/style

SECTION W-W-1 Joyce Christensen, Editor
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973



Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY and CURT JOHNSON

Long white dress; tall white cake

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Today's young woman may scoff at designer fashion, reject parental authority and dismiss many of society's customs as archaic and out of date.

But when it comes to her wedding day, today's young woman is much like her mother and her grandmother before her.

Her wedding is an important moment for her and she wants tradition, formality and an elaborate white dress.

In a survey of June, July and August brides who had submitted engagement announcement forms to the Independent, Press-Telegram, all but four of those contacted were planning formal weddings.

With few exceptions, they were accepting traditional wedding vows as written and, with even fewer exceptions they were being married in the church of their choice.

The bride of 1973 also seems to be more inclined to buy rather than make her wedding gown or have it made. It was more common, on the other hand, to find that the attendants were making their bridesmaids dresses or having them made and one bride-to-be quipped "In the interest of my friends' pocketbooks I've found dresses that they can rent."

Why does a young woman choose the date she chooses for her wedding?

June brides, almost without exception, chose June dates because they wanted to be June brides. Several, however, added that the dates chosen were convenient because they were getting out of school or, in the case of teachers, because they had a three-month vacation stretching ahead of them. And one young woman remarked, "I really wanted to get married April 15 because that's the anniversary of when we met, but that didn't work out so I chose June 15 instead."

July brides expressed a number of reasons for choosing their particular dates.

"Do you have a lot of time?" giggled the mother of one bride in response to the inevitable question.

"Well, she wanted a June wedding but she also wanted to be married in the LaVenta Inn. It's a very popular place for weddings, as you probably know, and they were booked up for the whole month. So, she decided to get married in July."

This bride—unique among those contacted—is planning to be married in the same dress her aunt and grandmother wore.

"It's going to be a very old-fashioned wedding," her mother explained.

OTHER JULY BRIDES—or their mothers—reported:

"It's the anniversary of the day we met."

"There are so many June brides—I didn't want to be one."

"The date was convenient for them, I guess."

"My fiancé has a month's vacation coming at the end of July."

August brides gave similar reasons for their choices. It was an anniversary (for themselves or their parents), a convenient date or was prior to a lengthy vacation. One bride, however, explained, "I have seven good friends and all of us are getting married in August. The day I chose was the only day left."

Of those contacted, only one responded that she and her fiancé were definitely rewriting the marriage vows. Several others said they were "thinking about it" or "would like to try" or that they "might change it a bit," but all added that they first would have to check with the minister who was marrying them. One bride, at least, was emphatic on one point.

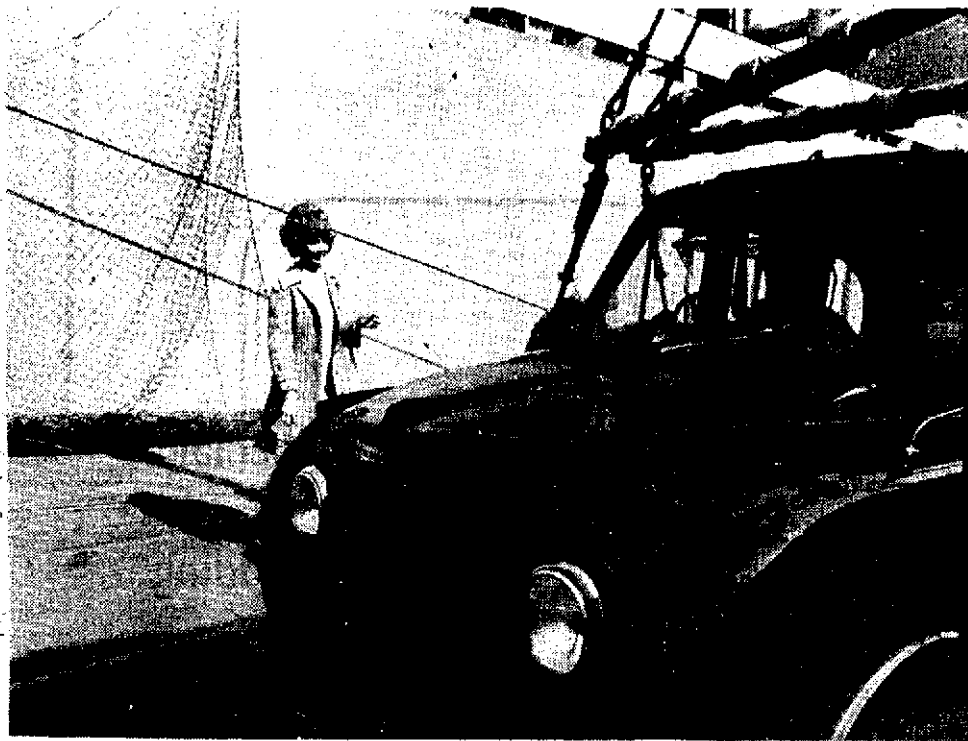
"I'm taking out that part about obeying. I don't like that at all."

Plans for receptions ranged from simple at-home affairs to elaborate gatherings at restaurants, hotels or private clubs. Most, however, opted for simple refreshments—cake and champagne or cake and punch—though several planned buffets and one bride-to-be reported that her family would be giving a sit-down dinner.

THE FATHERS of the brides interviewed

See SURVEY, Page W-5





MARGARET VINEYARD watches her genuine London taxi being unloaded from the Norbeth, at Long Beach Harbor.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

'I'll be down to get you in a taxi, honey'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SEVERAL comedian types have made quips to the effect that the British never throw anything away—they sell it to the Americans.

A few seasons ago, one British airline ran full page ads stating that the Queen Mary was in Long Beach and the London Bridge in Lake Havasu and suggested that travelers hurry and visit England while it was still there.

Richard and Margaret Vineyard took the advice and made a trip to the continent in January. They visited Margaret's cousin, Jerry Anderson, who makes her home in Scotland.

It came time for Richard to return home, but the two women decided Margaret should stay on and do some more touring. Richard agreed.

It was after he left that Margaret fell in love—with a 1967 Winchester taxicab.

She and Jerry were taxiing around London and she mentioned that the auto was the most comfortable she had ever ridden in. The driver commented that the company phased them out regularly and sold them to private owners.

That did it. The two girls headed for the used taxi store where Margaret bought the chunky cab with its black fiberglass body and genuine leather interior in red and black.

The Winchester auto factory has quit making the cars so there are not many of them left in England. The man at the shipping company told Margaret that he had never shipped a Winchester to the US so Margaret's motor may be one of a kind over here.

Which leads to the question—What do you do about parts and repairs?

"No problem," says Margaret.

Husband, Richard, is in the muffler business in South Gate and has a long love affair with cars himself. He has even built racing cars. The taxi is equipped with an English Ford motor and parts should be available for that.

If you see a taxi going down the street without a driver, don't panic. Look on the right hand side for an attractive strawberry blond with a drivers cap perched on her head.

She'll be on her way to pick up the girls for lunch.

SPEAKING of Ladies Lunching...

Seal Beach Yacht Club ladies climaxed the second annual sailing of their Ladies Day Regatta with a champagne luncheon and trophy presentation at the clubhouse.

Carol Miller made the trophies which were duffel bags.

Commodore Zollie Byrd awarded trophies to such as San Diego Yacht Club's Monica Manzer who won the top prize, the Lawrence McDowell perpetual Naples Sabot trophy.

Barbara Howard, California YC, was first in Win'ard Sabot class, Marilyn Galloway, King Harbor, was second.

Naples Sabot winners in class A were Monica Manzer (I you she was good) and Betty Barr, also of San Diego YC, second.

First and second winners in Class B were Arlene



CAB CAME all the way from England without gas. Margaret gets ready to drive it to her Downey home.

Simpson and Ruth Brown of San Diego (they are ALL good).

Class C first and second winners were Mary Krueger from Navy Yacht Club and Jane Berlinger from Alamitos Bay YC.

Billie Frazee was chairskipper of the event and Bruce Wilson was race committee chairman.

AND a slightly larger boat.

The S. S. Princess Louise to be exact.

More than 100 members and guests of Long Beach Garden Club gathered on board to hear and watch Robert L. Gordon sing while he arranged flowers.

Among door prize winners were John and Lucy Adams who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The door prize? What else — an arrangement of orchids.

Other gardeners included President Eunice Antosik, Grace Bonnewitz, Rose Tukey, Eva Beck, Anne Sesto, Inez Drury, Phila Goode, Mabel Lauria, Florence Hess, Cella McClish, Jean Moseley and Rose Nelson.

More were Mildred Sullivan, Florence Sunn, Bess Stearley, Hazel Hargis, Florence Cardenas and Netta Hafler.

Don't believe that the Garden Club ladies just go to lunch.

They just took part in a belated Arbor Day (postponed because of rain) ceremony at El Dorado Park.

Members planted a Weeping Willow tree at the edge of the lake in section three.

A previous project was the planting of Jacaranda trees on 14th Street.

Marry month of May

Spencer-Pertierra

St. Cyprian Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Mary L. Pertierra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pertierra of Lakewood, to Michael Spencer.

Stephanie Hyatt was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James also of Lakewood, asked David Van Lant to be best man.

The new Mrs. Spencer attends Mayfair High School, where her husband was graduated.

They will live in Norwalk after a honeymoon trip to the mountains.

O'Neal-McCown

A garden ceremony at the Paramount home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McCown united in marriage their daughter, Patricia Kay, and Joseph Burke O'Neal Saturday afternoon.

Judith Hollar was maid of honor. James Honea attended the bridegroom, son of John DeWitt O'Neal and the late Mrs. O'Neal.

The new Mrs. O'Neal was graduated from Dominguez High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Cypress after a honeymoon trip to Mammoth Lakes and Lake Tahoe.

Wilson-Dick

A first home in Mountain Home, Idaho, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dale Wilson (Artice Kay Dick) after a wedding Saturday evening at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, Long Beach.

Mrs. Al Jones was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dick of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wilson of Los Alamitos, asked his brother, John Wilson, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Jordan High School and Marinello-Comer School

of Cosmetology. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University. He is a district scout executive with Boy Scouts of America and is a member of Signal Hill Rotary and the American Legion. They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Madson-Smith

Lakewood High School graduates Rebecca Lynn Smith and Edward David Madson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Mrs. Richard Ely was matron of honor for her niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith of Lakewood. Jon Madson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Madson, also of Lakewood.

The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College, where his wife attended. They are members of Shekinah Fellowship Church.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Luis Obispo.

Graham-Rohde

Honeymooning at the Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John William Graham (Linda Elisa Rohde) after a wedding Saturday evening at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. David Logan was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Otto Rohde of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Norwalk, asked David Logan to be best man.

The new Mrs. Graham was graduated from Mayfair High School and attends Cerritos College, where her husband was graduated. He is also an alumnus of Norwalk High. They will live in Norwalk.

Bibb-Spence

Honeymooning in San Diego are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ronald



MRS. MICHAEL SPENCER



MRS. JOSEPH O'NEAL



MRS. BRUCE WILSON



MRS. EDWARD MADSON

Bibb (Cheryl Jane Spence) after a wedding Friday morning at Los Angeles Temple of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elaine Spence was maid of honor for her sister, the former Cheryl Jane Spence. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Spence of Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rayburn Bibb of Cudahy, asked his brother, Dan Bibb, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Bibb was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Cerritos College.

They will live in Downey.



MRS. TRACY BIBB

Burden-Orman

Polytechnic High School graduates Debra Lee Orman and Gregory J. Burden were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. David Benard was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Orman of Seal Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burden of Long Beach, asked Jeff Morris to be best man.

The new Mrs. Burden attended the USC School of Education and affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Her husband, an alumnus of the USC School of Business, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon at the Mauna Kea, Hawaii.



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Getting TO the aisle can be many times more difficult than walking DOWN it, but the road can be smoother just by keeping pace with the following schedule.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING:

- Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal, at home, in a church or at a nearby park.
- Consult with your clergyman to arrange the necessary details.
- Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
- Make arrangements for the reception, catering and music.
- Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
- Select your silver pattern, your china and crystal and register your choices.
- Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE:

- Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
 - Buy what you will need for your trousseau.
 - Set a date for the wedding rehearsal and arrange for the rehearsal dinner.
- ## ONE MONTH TO GO:
- Address and mail invitations.
 - Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom and make plans for a luncheon for your attendants.
 - Try to have your friends give showers now. Then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
 - Check up on outfits for bridal party and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for a photographer to be present at the final fitting.
 - Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring. He should also be purchasing yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license and have the necessary pre-marital examinations.
 - Remind the bridegroom to order boutonniers and flowers for the wedding party and for the mothers.

—Consult your caterer about the reception menu and the cake. Take up the matter of decorations with the florist.

JUST ONE WEEK LEFT:

- Send wedding announcement to local papers, along with the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown sitting.
- Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.
- Make an appointment with your beauty shop for wedding hair-do.
- Have the bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.

THE DAY BEFORE:

- Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
- Go to hairdresser's early and then to the wedding rehearsal and dinner.
- Check your luggage and go to bed early.

Formal gowns top fashion choices

Tradition still reigns in wedding gowns. Even a bride who opts for an unconventional wedding ceremony, usually selects a traditional long, white gown.

A survey of area department stores with bridal departments revealed that the current fashion look is reminiscent of the Victorian era with high necks, long sleeves, lots of lace, sheer fabrics and soft, flowing lines. The styles are young, with an accent on femininity.

Empire waists are in. Many brides are choosing wide brimmed hats, close-fitting crocheted cloches or fresh flowers instead of the traditional veil as a headpiece, although mantillas are still popular, according to the bridal consultants.

Several of the stores carry what is termed the "garden look" in wedding gowns. These are white with touches of color, usually provided by ribbon streamers. A lot of gowns come in candlelight shades as opposed to pure white.

Some brides are choosing parasols for their attendants to carry as something different.

The formality of the bride's dress determines the formality of her attendants' attire. Pastels are the popular color choices, except for Valentine or Christmas weddings when red is the predominant favorite.

The password for informal ceremonies seems to be "anything goes" as long as it's tailored (some girls wear white pantsuits), tasteful, flattering and is usable later.

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom are preferring long dresses, no matter what time of day the ceremony is.

The image of the bride in flowing white is still the accepted, rather than the exception, for today's young marrieds.

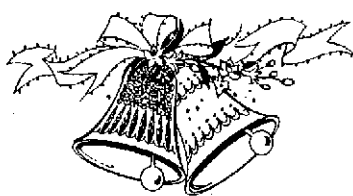
To help you supply information for your engagement and wedding stories, the Independent, Press-Telegram has printed forms for you to fill out. Engagement news must be received by the Life style department at least three months before the wedding date. Wedding forms must be returned one week or more before the wedding takes place to allow the staff time to prepare the story for publication immediately after the marriage. No story will be used if information is received after the wedding is performed. We make every effort to use both engagement and wedding stories but publication cannot be guaranteed.

Although Life style will publish both an engagement and a wedding story, a picture will be used with only one of the stories. If a picture is submitted, it must be of the fiancée or bride alone and must be turned in with the

printed form. Photographs should be either 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 inches. Only black and white glossy photographs taken by a professional photographer can be used. Snapshots, Polaroids or color prints will not be accepted. No photographs will be returned.

Both engagement and wedding forms are available at the I.P.T.'s main office, at the Lakewood

office or by mail. If you wish a form mailed to you, phone 435-1161 and ask for Life style.



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Choosing china and crystal with imagination

Picking china and crystal for a formal table setting can be interesting and simple.

The bride-to-be should be guided by knowing that china has two basic design categories—traditional and contemporary. While most young women still favor traditional, love for the unusual and bright, clear colors has brought more expression to china patterns. Fine china is a lifetime investment and should be purchased with that thought in mind.

If it's really china, you'll be able to see light through it when you hold up a piece. A clear, bell-like ring will be produced by balancing a china plate on three fingers and tapping it with a pencil. China glass should feel smooth to the touch and the cup should fit snugly and securely in the saucer.

How much china does a bride need to start with? Four place settings are the minimum, if the couple plans to do any entertaining.



WISHES YOU A . . .

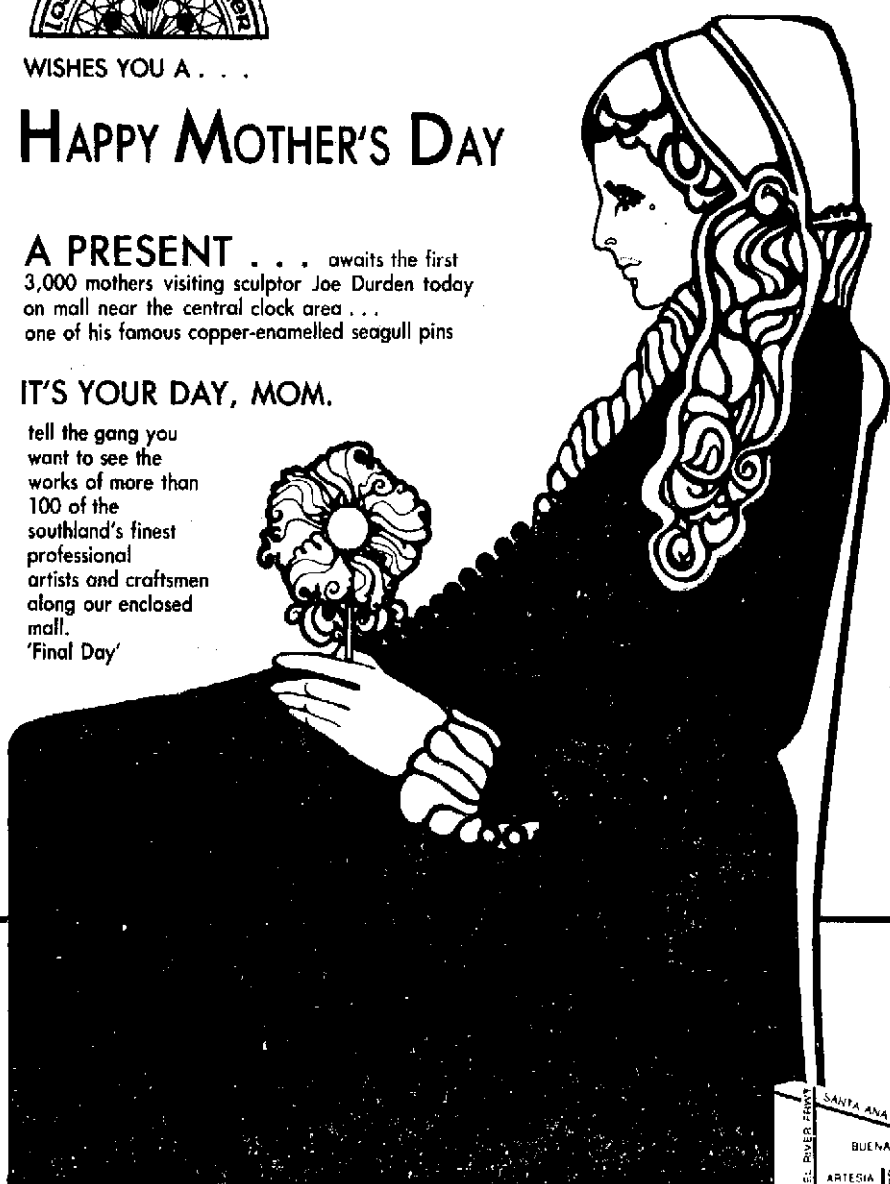
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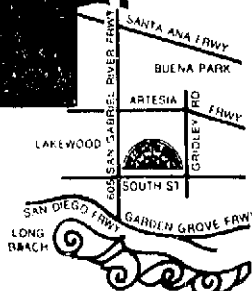
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To be formal or informal is top question

When the elated bride-to-be comes home with the exciting news of her betrothal, her parents first question is most likely to be "What kind of wedding?"

What kind, says "McCall's Engagement and Wedding Guide," depends on three major factors: the degree of formality the couple wishes, the size of the guest list and the parents' (or whoever is financing the affair) pocketbooks.

Here is a breakdown of the different types of weddings and what each involves:

CEREMONIAL

Invitations: Engraved.

Location: Before the main altar of a house of worship.

Decorations: Elaborate arrangements of flowers at the altar and elsewhere. Aisle canvas. Ribbons the full length of the aisle. Awning and carpet from curb to entrance.

Number of guests: More than 250.

Number of attendants: Six to twelve bridesmaids. Two honor attendants for the bride (usually a maid of honor and a matron of honor, but both may be married or single). Best man. Ushers (the same number as bridesmaids but always at least one usher for every 50 guests). Optional: flower girl, ring bearers, train bearers.

Bride's dress: Elaborate floor-length gown with a train and long veil; bridal bouquet.

Bridegroom's dress: Before six, cutaway. After six, white tie.

Reception: Receiving line with announcer. Elaborate decorations. Buffet, semibuffet or fully served meal depending on the time of day. Champagne and other drinks. Wedding cake. Separate table for the bridal party and another for the parents' party. Three to five-piece group for background music or dance band of five or more pieces.

FORMAL WEDDING

Invitations: Engraved.

Location: Usually in a house of worship, but occasionally in a garden, club or hotel ballroom.

Decorations: The same as for ceremonial but aisle canvas, canopy and carpet are optional.

Number of guests: 100 to 250.

Number of attendants: Two to eight bridesmaids. Otherwise, the same as for a ceremonial wedding.

Bride's dress: An elaborate gown, train optional; long or short veil, bridal bouquet.

Bridegroom's dress: Before six, cutaway or sack coat with striped trousers. After six, white or black tie.

Reception: Receiving line, announcer optional. Decorations: elaborate. Refreshments: the same as for ceremonial. Separate tables for bridal and parents' parties optional. Music: the same choice as for ceremonial.

SEMIFORMAL WEDDING

Invitations: Engraved or hand-written, depending on the number of guests.

Location: Small church, chapel or at home.

Decorations: None or simple flower arrangement for the altar.

Number of guests: 50 to 100.

Number of attendants: Usually one but no more than two for the bride. Best man. Two ushers or none.

Bride's dress: Wedding gown or long dress of bride's choice.

Bridegroom's dress: Dark street suit.

Reception: Receiving line optional depending on the number of guests. Decorations: simple flower arrangements. Refreshments: small wedding breakfast or dinner or cocktail-type food and wedding cake, or wedding cake only. Beverages: anything suitable to food offered and place of reception.

INFORMAL WEDDING

Invitations: Hand-written.

Location: Anywhere, including city hall.

Decorations: None or simple flowers if at home.

Number of guests: A few relatives and friends.

Number of attendants: One attendant for the bride and a best man or none, in which case strangers sign as witnesses.



Bride's dress: Long or short dress or suit.

No veil. Bouquet optional.

Bridegroom's dress: Street suit.

Reception: Usually none, but sometimes a sizable reception with buffet or sit-down dinner for any number of guests. Beverages: same as for semi-formal wedding.

Ceremony costs shared by more than father of bride

Paying for the wedding isn't left up to the father of the bride entirely. Here's a breakdown of those who help meet the costs.

THE BRIDE:

- Her trousseau.
- Wedding present for the bridegroom (optional).
- Presents for her attendants.
- Accommodations for her attendants.
- Personal stationery.
- Her medical examination.

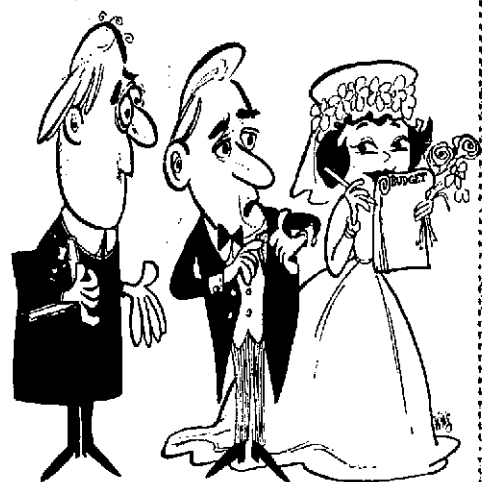
(If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.)

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY:

- Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
- Announcements.
- Engagement and wedding photographs.
- Rental for the church.
- Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
- Aisle carpet.
- Flowers for the church.
- Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdresses.
- Transportation for the bridal party from the house to the church and to the reception.
- Bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Entire cost of the reception.

THE BRIDEGROOM:

- Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
- The marriage license.
- His medical examination.
- Gift for the bride.
- Boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.
- Flowers for the two mothers.
- Gifts for his ushers and best man.



- Accommodations for his ushers and best man.
- Fee for the clergyman.
- The wedding trip.
- Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY:

- Clothes they wear to the wedding.
 - Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
 - Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
- (The rehearsal dinner can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.)

Jewelry traditional for bridegroom gift

The bridegroom's wedding day gift to his bride is traditional.

Diamond jewelry is an all-time favorite for the occasion and most small diamonds carry a modest price tag. There are pins, pendants, earrings, watches sprinkled with tiny diamonds. Depending upon the kind of wedding band and engagement ring she has chosen, the bridegroom might find another ring the appropriate gift for his bride. This might be a guard ring or dinner ring set with diamonds and other precious stones.

Pearls are still another lovely way for the groom

to remember the bride on their day. Since the bride usually wears the gift from bridegroom to the altar on the wedding day, pearls and diamonds fulfill the tradition in a grand manner. Pearls are available in chokers, single or double strand necklaces, classic pins, button or drop earrings.

Karat gold and sterling silver, the most precious of metals, provide a boundless number of jewelry ways for gifting. It could be a gold bracelet or even a sterling desk pen — gold-and-diamond earrings or a silver charm engraved with the wedding date, a birth-

stone ring, crystal for her dresser, silver for anywhere in the home.

The bride may or may not gift the bridegroom on the wedding day.



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Pack trousseau lightly for travel

A wise bride will pack her honeymoon wardrobe with a light hand.

Your new husband, after all, does not want to have to cart lots of heavy luggage around through-out your wedding trip.

Not everything in your trousseau has to go on the honeymoon. Fashions should be carefully selected for the activities you know you will be involved in... active sports clothes, simple shifts and trouser costumes for sightseeing, dressy clothes for evening, plus

an all-purpose travel costume. These all chosen with the weather of your honeymoon destination in mind.

The advantage of

traveling light, in addition to maintaining a happy husband, is the increased space available for items you will accumulate on the trip.

THE HAIR LINE

Dean & Josef

A lot of people do not get the style or the cut that they THINK they are asking for. I believe this is because the stylist and the client do not have COMMUNICATION.

For one thing, most stylists tack their own name on a style, so if you ask another stylist for a "Shamu" style, he probably doesn't know what you are talking about. And many patrons tell a hairdresser to "swirl the back, lift the right side, push the left side and swing the top," and then they start talking about other things. When you sit in a stylist's chair, you are paying for his time and knowledge — use it for that and not chit chat or exchanging recipes. When there is a look that you want, make sure that you both understand what you both are talking about. Find out everything you want to know about the care of your hair. You are PAYING for it.

P.S. We are taking applications for apprentice stylist and stylist.

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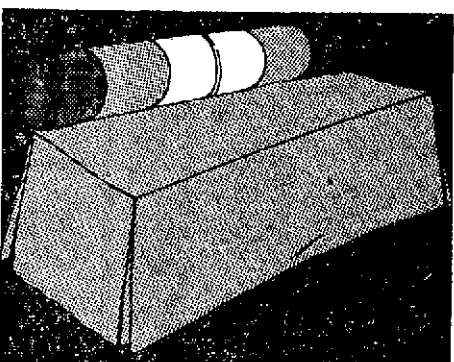
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Survey
reveals:

Sentiment is still 'in'

(Continued from Page W-1)

were, perhaps surprisingly, up-to-date with what was happening with their daughters' weddings.

One father knew everything—why the couple had chosen the date they chose, where they would honeymoon, plans for the wedding gown and bridesmaids' dresses and details about the reception.

Another, perhaps too well informed for his own good, reported, with a tone of despair, that the wedding would be formal and added, "I tried to convince my wife and daughter to serve Eskimo Pies and Kool-aid at the reception."

Brides or their parents reported almost as many honeymoon destinations as there were brides themselves. Two planned to go to Europe and another said they were going to Mexico City and Acapulco. One bride said that she would be visiting her in-laws on the East Coast.

By far the most popular honeymoon, however, seemed to be an automobile trip up the Pacific coast with northernmost destinations ranging from San Luis Obispo north into Canada and east to Lake Tahoe.

And one bride admitted "We'll probably only be able to get away long enough to spend a weekend in Catalina."

The most surprising thing about the bridal survey was the willingness of brides and their parents to talk to a stranger about their wedding plans over the phone.

Of those contacted, only two refused to discuss the weddings—one because she was ill and the other because her daughter, originally scheduled to be a July bride, decided to be a June bride and she was "very, very busy." A third didn't refuse, but there wasn't much to talk about. The wedding had been called off.



GIFTING THE NEWLYWEDS

Candles are a bright idea

Unless you're well-acquainted with the likes and dislikes of the bride and bridegroom, selecting a wedding gift can be a difficult chore. Of course, if the bride is a traditionalist and has registered with local stores, you can check her preferences there.

Here are just a few suggestions for gifts that

almost any young couple would appreciate and — most important — use.

For under \$10... Candles are a hit with just about everyone. They come in all shapes, sizes and colors, to fit every decor.

Candlesticks and holders have changed to suit more modern tastes and pocketbooks. You'll find them in sparkling glass, fashionable wood and brightly-molded plastics.

Black iron table trivets are practical and attractive and special favorites of the bride who loves early American cookware.

Apothecary-type jars are replacing conventional canister sets for storing pasta, rice, coffee, flour and sugar. Some come with cork tops or look like old-fashioned canning jars.

For wine lovers, a folding wooden wine rack is top choice and quite inexpensive.

Wicker baskets in natural or bright hues are decorative and handy for use as plant containers or hampers.

Cheese boards are use-

ful and modern, made in traditional woods, some with glass domes.

Green, leafy plants will perk up any new apartment or house. Buy one that's hearty in case it's the newlyweds' first.

Under \$20... Throw pillows are brighter than ever now and come in a multitude of shapes and patterns.

Ice buckets are perfect for the entertaining couple. Newest are the cork and glossy plastic ones, which often come with matching trays and glasses.

Decorative pottery or jugs to hold dried flowers or plants will delight the modern bride.

Over \$20... Small welded sculptures of copper or other metals are popular with young couples who prefer modern styles.

Wooden bookends are a nice choice — ebony or rosewood are particularly lovely.

Antiques of any sort can be prized gifts. They always should be in good condition or restored.

Pewter anything has the ability to blend well with traditional furnishings or modern. Candlesticks, trays, mugs — the choices are unlimited and prices range from a low \$5 to well over \$20.

Bride will still work

Today's bride not only takes a husband, but more often than not takes a job as well.

Recent surveys of brides-to-be reveal that 94 out of 100 intend to work after their marriages. Moreover, the great majority (78 per cent) expect to work full-time while still keeping house.

Whether because of the women's liberation movement, for economic reasons or some other, the trend toward the dual role continues. While a similar study five years ago showed 11 out of every 100 planning to stay home to care for house and family, this figure has fallen to six in 100.

A Bride's Magazine in-depth poll shows that this working bride has a median age of almost 21 years, she has been engaged on the average for 10 months to a man 24 years old.

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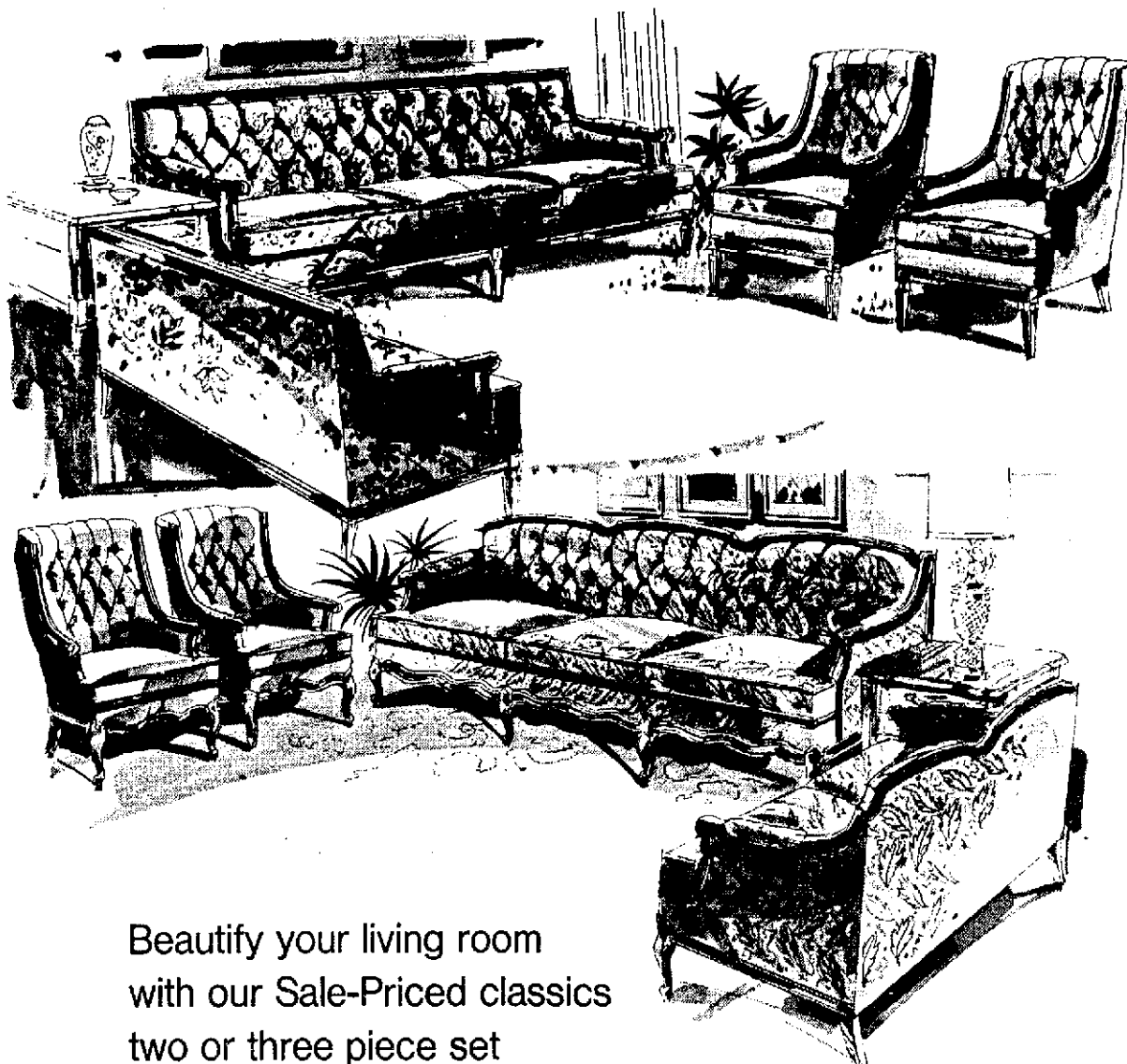
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French Provincial...with fruitwood finished frame. Sofa and loveseat in olive or melon matelasse and lounge chairs in celestine or amber chenille velvet. Choose 85" sofa and 54" matching loveseat, or sofa and a pair of high back lounge chairs.

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EMBROIDERED EYELETS **298** yd.

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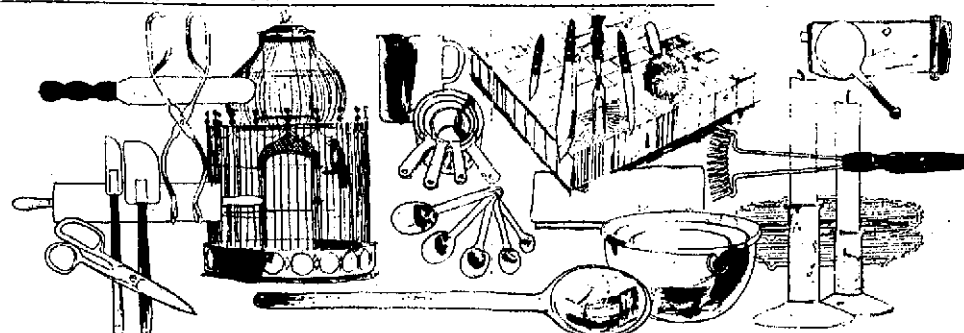
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Pots, pans and pretties no kitchen can do without

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
LPT Food Editor

Once the honeymoon is over, your new wardrobe will take second place to what's on the table. You may not have gotten your man with skill in the kitchen but the best way to hold onto his heart is to take a firm grasp of his stomach.

To be at home at the range, you need the proper equipment. Though women (libbers or not) spend about one third of their lives in the kitchen, most brides don't know the difference between a colander and a calendar. And all too often, wedding and shower gifts aren't much help. Instead of six silver samovars, how about a skillet?

Here are some practical tips on what a kitchen really needs—brides and gift-givers, take note.

Start with a beater. The portable electric kind is handy for beating egg whites, egg yolks, whipping cream or throwing together a sauce. It will even cream sugar and shortening together. And it travels easily to where you want it. But a rotary beater you power yourself will do the same things—your arm just gets tired. (A whisk is fashionable, but it takes skill.)

AS TO MIXING BOWLS, you need at least one set of three to four sizes. Nice are the plastic ones that come with their own tight covers. Also good are the glass kind made of glass tempered to resist the heat of the oven.

One of a bride's biggest kitchen expenditures is cooking utensils. Besides the expense, there's the agony of choice between stainless steel, aluminum, porcelain, glass ceramics, etc. Plus teflon versus no teflon.

In Grandma's day, the safest premise was something heavy. The reasoning is still sound but there are modern lightweight pans that do a good job, too.

Of the heavier utensils on the market, cast iron is the most economical and does the same dependable job it did years ago.

Light-weight aluminum with thin teflon lining that is made in France is new to this market. It includes skillets of all shapes and sizes plus many other utensils. This product does a remarkably good job—heating is uniform and the thing is light as a feather. Though you must use a wood spatula rather than metal, the teflon rinses off burned or sticky food like magic.

Then there is the white ceramic cookware in spired by the material used in the nosecones of moon missiles. This is expensive but it's pretty enough to serve from. And the ceramic material is sturdy so it withstands the sharp temperature contrast of freezer to oven.

Use the same logic for saucepans.

A tiny 1-quart is handy for heating small amounts of vegetables, making sauce or melting butter. The medium 1½- to 2-quart is right for many main-dish or dessert recipes. The large 3- to 4-quart is tailored to cooking corn on the cob, rice, 2 artichokes and all kinds of things. Certain copper-bottomed stainless models in the bigger sizes come equipped with inserts to turn the saucepans into double boilers. And you will need a double boiler from time to time for sauce or dessert or keeping temperamental foods from scorching. The inserts also double as mixing bowls for small amounts—salad dressing, sandwich spread, etc.

Everyone needs at least one large dutch oven, ranging from 6- to 8-quart or even bigger. These are groovy for big batches of spaghetti that need a lot of water to move around in to avoid sticking. Or for large quantities of soup or stew.

For refrigerator and freezer storage, there are sturdy plastic stack-up cartons of various shapes and sizes with their own tight-fitting lids. These also come in shallow oblongs and squares but they can be a later investment.

MORE OF THE YOUNG brides today are baking bread. The basic loaf-pan sizes are the 9 x 5 x 2½ to 3-inch or the 8 to 8½ x 4½ x 2½. It's nice to have two of each but one is all right to begin with.

You'll find use for an 8- or 9-inch round and square cake pans. Or two of the rounds for layer cakes. Three if you go that high. But you rarely find

a recipe calling for more than one square pan.

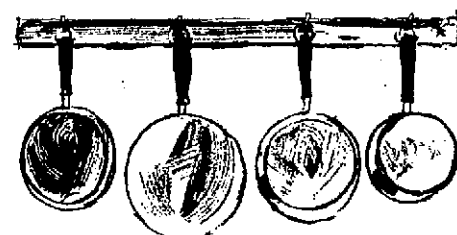
Pie plates are also most popular in 8 or 9-inch sizes. One of each is safest because some pie recipes are critical and mean the size they say.

Handy oblong shallow baking pans or dishes are the 10 x 6 x 1½-inch, 11½ x 7½ x 1½-inch and the crowd-pleasing 13 x 9 x 2-inch or slightly larger. These come in metal, glass or glass ceramic.

For roasting, you need a rack. The bigger oblong pans are what you need for turkey or a big roast of beef. But for smaller things, use the wire rack that you should have at least one of for cooling cake or cookies.

You need some kind of cutting board but this no longer has to be wood. There is also the kind made of glass ceramic. And you need a carving board—don't try slicing the meat on that handsome silver tray. This scratches the metal.

Odds and ends to keep in mind are: a coffee pot (unless you can stand that instant stuff); half a dozen sharp knives in assorted sizes including one serrated knife for slicing bread, a sharp vegetable parer (that most people call peeler), pancake turner,



meat thermometer, bottle and jar opener, grater, medium strainer, lemon squeezer, rolling pin, funnel, long-handled meat fork, tongs, inch tube pan, muffin pan, six custard cups, a rubber spatula or two, and that colander we were talking about.

As to the small stuff, buy two sets of measuring spoons. You also need two types of measuring cups—one for dry ingredients and one for wet. You can get by with only the 1-cup for liquid measure, though the 2-cup and 1-quart (4-cup) are nice to have.

Not to be forgotten are 3 or 4 wood spoons of assorted sizes, a slotted spoon and a ladle. Also a garlic press and wine opener. And a can opener—electric of course.

You may not get all these things before your first anniversary. Be careful of people who try to sell you whole sets of things. You often don't need all the pieces. And it's more of an investment than necessary to make you a winner with dinner.

Marriage licenses increase

More marriage licenses were issued in 1972 for Long Beach and Los Angeles County than were issued the previous year. In Long Beach the total number of licenses issued through the County Clerk's office for the South district was 5,564. This was 31 more than those issued in 1971, but a large decline from the 6,303 issued in 1968.

The South district includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Carson, Paramount, Lynwood, Compton, Harbor City and San Pedro.

The total number of licenses issued in Los Angeles County hit a peak in 1970 of 65,083. The total then dipped sharply to 61,590 in 1971, but began to increase again in 1972 with 63,303 issuances. In 1968, the total issued in the county was 62,254.

Another view of motherhood

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mother's Day, 1973, seems as good a time as any to talk about Jeanne Binstock's report on "Motherhood: An Occupation Facing Decline."

Theoretically, mothers are to be phased out by 1973, which surprises me a little as the work seemed steady, there have been few recalls, and so far we've been able to get replacement parts. But according to the sociologist from the University of Massachusetts, economics and technology are going to change all of that.

Ms. Binstock builds her case on trends and facts which are, "Mothers simply have nothing else to do."

"MOM DOESN'T STAY UP THROUGH THE NIGHT WITH HER SICK CHILDREN THE WAY MOTHERS USED TO."

Tell that to the thousands of mothers who have children somewhere between birth and death with stop-offs at disabilities, mental retardation, braces, palsied bodies and asthmatic breathing. Children who are dependent 24 hours of every day for the life that most people take for granted.

"WOMEN HAVE BEEN FIGHTING TO HOLD ON TO THEIR CHILDREN FOR STATUS."

Was it status to the hundreds of mothers of prisoners of war who existed on a diet of hope and despair for nearly a decade? Women who refused to be liberated from their vigil and endured the same exile as their sons?

"IT MAY BE QUITE SURPRISING TO DISCOVER THAT NO MORE WOMEN WILL CHOOSE

TO BE MOTHERS THAN MEN WILL CHOOSE TO BE ENGINEERS."

I've thought a lot about that. If I were to pick up a menu and see-Motherhood... 20 years (Allow nine months to prepare) Choice of two: Boredom, Frustration, Sacrifice, Exhaustion. Dessert extra, would I choose it again?

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, in her brilliant book "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead," describes her conflict within herself when her firstborn was kidnapped and murdered—"To grow... to be reborn... one must remain vulnerable... open to love, but also hideously open to the possibility of more suffering."

I believe that's not only what motherhood... but life is all about.

You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HOW BIG?—Well-baby clinics in Bellflower area need helpers to weigh and measure babies.

THURSDAY HELPERS — Special Service volunteers are needed in a spinal injury ward for veterans on Thursdays.

SAFE AND SANE—Clerical help is sought by several agencies working with safety program and family counseling.

MEASURE UP—Well-baby clinic in Long Beach needs baby weighers and measurers.

GET INVOLVED—Furniture and kitchen appliances are needed for a family living project for a male rehabilitation program.

AID FAMILIES—Child supervisors are needed at a local low-income hospital during family counseling program.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 14-18.

MONDAY: Chicken in biscuit roll with gravy, garden salad, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, banana, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup supreme and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, marshmallow chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, green salad, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced potatoes or chicken and noodles, corn, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, marshmallow chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

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In keeping with our policy of service to the community, our dental health center has instituted an orthodontic department. Teeth can be straightened at any age, but early detection and treatment is desirable. A consultation with our staff orthodontist can answer your questions without obligation.

The importance of appearance in today's society cannot be minimized, and we feel that orthodontics (braces) should be made as reasonable as possible. We feel that orthodontics should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effort to have an insurance plan covering orthodontics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.

Sincerely,

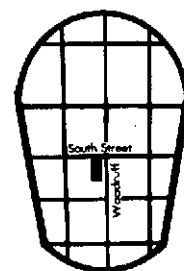
Handwritten signature of Gerald S. Frankel

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STANLEY N. SNOW

CHEF OF THE WEEK
It's time for chicken dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a horologist!

Now that you've consulted the Webster book, you know that he's "the clock man."

And, today, he's cooked up none other than a rubber clock (see photo) that will quietly float around in your swimming pool with you. You can relax and take that before-breakfast dip, sans worry about making that office deadline.

Today's Chef of the Week, Stanley N. Snow, is the third generation of clock fixers in his family and when he starts fixin', everything begins to tick.

Snow was born in Washington, D.C., but came to California with his family as a young child. He is a graduate of Whittier Elementary, Franklin Junior and Polytechnic High Schools as well as Long Beach City College.

He "clocked in" at his father's business, Snow's Clock Laboratory, at the age of 9 to learn the trade. He purchased the business from his internationally known father, Charles Snow, in 1965. He opened the present shop in 1967.

This branch added the sale of decorator clocks for every room in the house, and one of the largest displays of grandfather clocks in the West.

THE SNOW NAME has been earning a reputation as the Southland's most authoritative source of watch and clock repair specialists since 1920.

Snow is an active member of the North Long Beach Brethren Church, a member of Elks Lodge 888 and of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

While he has several hobbies, he indulges primarily in photography. He's an ardent sports fan and rarely misses a Dodger, Laker or Ram game.

"He has a most unusual quirk," says wife, Doris. "He puts up a 'not now' barricade around his workbench (meaning do not disturb) when he gets his hands on a rare antique clock movement. He fights in the challenge of restoring the movement to its original condition."

Today, our Chef is cooking Tarragon Chicken Meste.

TARRAGON CHICKEN TRIESTE

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup butter
- 2 large chicken breasts (three whole split in half)
- 2 teaspoons Beau Monde
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 cup white dry wine (pinot or chablis)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup green onions, chopped

Slice mushrooms, saute in 2 tablespoons butter until golden. Remove mushrooms and reserve. Add remaining butter to pan and brown chicken (do not flour). Add mushrooms and sprinkle with tarragon. Pour wine over chicken, cover and simmer 45 minutes until tender. Remove chicken, spoon sour cream into pan juices and warm to simmering. Pour over chicken, sprinkle with green onions to serve. Serves 6.

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DEAR ABBY

He loses a roommate and gains his spouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend has been sharing my apartment during the week while working in the city. (We're both male.) He was returning to his country home and wife on weekends. This arrangement probably contributed to their present marital status — legal separation.

To my dismay, my roommate has invited his wife to occupy his vacant room at my apartment when he is out of town on frequent business trips.

The wife seems to thrive on this new urban atmosphere. She invites her country bumpkin friends as well as her new fellow-shrink patients for group therapy sessions in the apartment.

I am losing my mind over this arrangement. How do you feel about an estranged wife filling in as a roommate during her husband's absence?

ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think your friend had a lot of gall offering his wife the use of YOUR apartment in his absence, and the wife has her nerve abusing the privilege. I also think you are a gutless wonder for permitting it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school, 17, and pregnant. My boy friend and I love each other and we want to get married. Our problem is we can't find a minister who will marry us and we want to get married in a church.

Neither one of us belongs to a church, but we do believe in God. Abby, we have gone to three churches and the ministers there have refused to marry us because we don't belong to THEIR church. Since when does a church belong to the minister?

Please tell us where to go. We want to get married as soon as possible without causing our parents any more heartache than they'll naturally have when they find out about this.

S. AND J.

DEAR S. AND J.: I am sure you can find a clergyman who will perform the ceremony, but you must let me know where you are and how I can contact you. In the meantime, I suggest you tell your parents at once. No matter what you think, they are your best friends in time of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of gambling, losing a small fortune, then losing my wife and family because of it, I was ready to commit suicide. Then I joined GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS. It gave me a new lease on life.

My wife gave me another chance and I am happy to say that I will never bet another dollar on anything as long as I live. That's a big statement for a man to make who has bet horses, dogs, dice, cards, sports — you name it, I had money on it. I've begged, borrowed and

mortgaged my soul to get money to gamble with. I've known people who have forged checks and embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay their losses and when they're even, they gamble more.

I wish every compulsive gambler in the world would attend just one GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS meeting. It could save his life. It saved mine.
CURED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CURED: I heard about GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS 10 years ago, and although I'm no gambler, I took a chance and attended some meetings anonymously in New York and Los Angeles to check them out. It was an inspiration to see cab drivers, stock brokers, school teachers, entertainers, businessmen, musicians, bartenders, and socialites all joined together to overcome a common enemy — the urge to gamble. For information about the G.A. Los Angeles, California meetings nearest you, 90017. You can't lose. It's free.

LISTEN WORLD,
THERE'S HOPE

KGER

DIAL 1390

INSPIRATION RADIO

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Would you please clarify a bidding situation for our beginners' group? If an opponent opens one heart and the next player bids three clubs, how does the partner know which of these two example hands the three-club bidder may hold?

♦ A 5 ♦ A Q J
♥ 7 4 2 ♥ K 7 4
♣ Q J 8 7 6 3 2 ♣ A K J 7 2

Double Meaning
Piano, Tex.

Answer: The meaning of a jump overall is entirely a matter of system. Modern treatment is to play it as a weak preemptive bid. In theory, most strong hands can be described by other means — double, overall or cue bids. There is no substitute for system agreement between partners, especially in the ambiguous bidding areas.

Dear Mr. Corn:
May I have your opinion regarding a bidding prob-

lem? North and South are two life masters with over 1,500 points each. What would you bid with the South hand after this bidding (East's two-diamond bid was a weak bid)?

♦ A Q J 7 2
♥ 5
♣ A Q 5 3
♦ 7 5 2

East South West North
2 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Pass ?
Need Arbitration
Chicago

Answer: Two bids are acceptable, but a pass is out! The choice lies between a club raise or a diamond cue bid. I have a preference for the cue bid, since it is more flexible and leaves the road open to a possible three-no-trump contract. The club raise may commit you to a black-suit contract.

Send bridge questions to
The Aces, P.O. Box 12363,
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MONTCLAIR PLAZA
WHITTIER QUAD
MALL OF ORANGE
CENTRAL CITY MALL
SAN BERNARDINO
DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE



British air for bazaar

'PLEASE SIR, I want some more paint,' Noel Salzman politely tells English Bobby Bill E. Meer. Both will be on hand for British Festival Art Bazaar at Long Beach Museum of Art next Sunday, Noel to paint in children's area, Bill to be helpful to everyone.

There's a pronounced British accent to the 12th Annual Art Bazaar to be staged by Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art next Sunday. Grounds of the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be gaily decorated with Union Jacks, pennants and — most decorative of all — pretty members of the Friends dressed in costumes of Old England. Museum gates will swing open at 11 a.m., close at 4 p.m.

Reminiscent of fairs of long ago, booths will abound as artists offer drawings, paintings, prints, stitchery, ceramics, jewelry and sculpture. More than 100 top professional artists have been invited to participate. Children will have their very own area which will



BOTH English Bobby, for-the-day Dennis Leslie and serving wench Mrs. Patrick Scanlon are more concerned than genial William Kohlmeier in the guise of Henry VIII—they seem to fear his stein is running dry. They'll be among colorful characters at art bazaar.

Staff Photos
By
RON CARLSON

arts

Form-fitting art form

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family News Editor

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — In case all those embroidered, painted, patched, bleached and spotted jeans left any doubt, it's official now. Blue jeans have arrived as a serious art form.

At Wesleyan University's Davison Art Center here the jeans scene is being celebrated with an exhibit that's all jeans and, in one case, more than a yard wide. A 76-inch waist pair. The smallest jeans in the show, size zero, is for babies.

Betsy Gehman, an actress with the school's drama department, is one organizer of the show. She said the Wesleyan exhibit is the first in the world to display blue jeans as an art medium.

Mrs. Gehman and the other organizer of the show, Richard Wood, the school's art librarian, literally searched the streets of metropolitan and rural campus areas for entries.

"Pardon, but I would like your pants for a show," Mrs. Gehman recalled in an interview saying to many strangers who happened to be wearing jeans with unusual decorations.

LIKE FINDS from a hunting expedition, each pair is mounted with care. Some, such as decorated denim jackets, are stuffed with tissue paper before mounting.

Mrs. Gehman, coordinator of program and development at Wesleyan's drama department, also was drawn to jeans as an art form through her 14-year-old daughter's business. Pleasant Gehman runs a jeans patching service. She calls it Bottoms Up and charges 50 cents for a plain patch (the reverse of a piece of denim). A fancy patch — lots of embroidery — costs \$10.

Pleasant has discovered that government majors and pre-law students don't want embroidery. Plain patches for them. Pre-med and art majors go for the wild patches.

One pair of jeans in the show has been patched and embroidered so much that there's little of the original fabric left. Vintage jeans.

A number of girls entering jeans probably left over from high school have shown what a gal does with jeans that are a happiness and security object but too small. The legs are split up the inseam and a triangular patch put in fore and aft, from crotch to hem, making a skirt.

Some jeans in the show have lettering embroidered on to say something. The interpretation is up to the viewer. On the fly of a pair: Elf. On the side of another pair, a green cigarette and letters spelling L-I-V-E. A marijuana joint or weed.

ONE PAIR of jeans in the show needs only a frame around it to pass for abstract art. The pants belong to an art student who wipes his brushes on them.

Mrs. Gehman said the show was inspired by two pairs of jeans worn by Wesleyan students. One pair is so tattered that the patches have patches and have rendered a three-dimensional effect. The second pair was the artist's, used as a brush wiper.

One pair of jeans cut down to shorts was decorated with florals made of French knots.

"The man who did that embroidery is in the theater," Mrs. Gehman said. "He embroiders on the New York City subway and started doing French knots when a woman on the subway said his work would be so much better with French knots. She showed him how."

Mrs. Gehman also is an author. She wrote "Twice the Trouble, Twice the Fun" (Lippincott). Her twin girls now are nine.

What does it mean—jeans making it to the art scene? Jeans glorified as an art form?

"The kids," she said, "with their wearing of the jeans are saying they have established their own fashion and don't fall for dictated fashion. They stand for individuality. It means also that jeans now are recognized as folk art — springing from the spirit that made people quilt in old New England."

"Use it up, wear it out, make it last."

"Jeans also are for fun."

MRS. GEHMAN said most jeans in the show represent the lovinghands-at-home look so carefully nurtured in today's affluent society. There is also the Lazarus look. She described this as — "My jeans can't die, they just can't." The multiple patchings, stitchings, embroideries, addenda and above all, time that has gone into the ministrations to these afflicted duds show "A great investment of emotion has accompanied each operation."

In this great jean era there is nothing quite worse than wearing a new pair of jeans. For the show, Ann Dallas, class of '75 at Wesleyan, has come up with tried and true (blue) ways to break in new jeans.



DON'T LET his nonchalance deceive you — this Long Beach blue jeans wearer's air of cool, casual lack of concern is pure pose. He's patched, embroidered and painted his jeans for maximum effect. But he didn't expect them to be officially recognized as an art form.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

—Bury them in the ground. This must be done a year ahead to achieve the desired effect.

—Leave them in a running stream, attached by stones or rocks, for one month. A chlorinated swimming pool achieves a similar effect in shorter time.

—Wash seven times in a washing machine, use one cup bleach in each washing. Then drive over them a number of times with a car. (Tractor wheels leave the most desirable imprint.)

—Wear them surf swimming for a week or two. Salt water is acknowledged as the best bleacher-softener yet discovered.

—Hire someone to break them in for you. Tree-climbers, sand-scrubbers, rollers in gravel driveways, sandhogs or any eight year old normal, active kid.

L.B. Arts Festival events for Monday

Long Beach Arts Festival events Monday will be:

1 p.m., Cabrillo Park; Karen Hackethorne, creative puppetry; free.

2 p.m., Admiral Kidd Park; Karen Hackethorne, creative puppetry; free.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m.

at Lakewood Shopping Center Mall; Jesse Allen, country and western singer; Kim Gallo, dancer; Marci Lynn, modern jazz dancer; Tracy Kandel, dancer; Darla Dixon, dancer; Starlene Seargeant, baton twirler; free.

Music flair for this affair

Their first Music Fair last year was such a success that the Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic is repeating the event this year. Planned as a family fun outdoor day, the fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today on Chadwick School campus in Palos Verdes. Its purpose is to raise money to help support the Philharmonic.

The orchestra will play two hour-long programs. One, youth-oriented, will be conducted by Gerhard Samuel at 2:30 p.m. The other, more serious but still featuring enjoyable, outdoor-type music, will be conducted by Zubin Mehta at 4:30.

In addition, many organizations will participate in the musical entertainment: the Don Ellis Jazz orchestra, the Pete Christlieb Jazz Quartet, a rock orchestra, folk and ragtime performers, the Costa Rican Dancers, the African Dance Ensemble and the Ner Tamid Israeli Dancers, to name a few.

Dennis Tremblay of Long Beach, who is a member of the string section of the Philharmonic, and pianist Rhonda Kess will play a double bass-piano duo.

The fair also will feature colorful booths and exhibits; food and beverages will be for sale. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for juniors 16 and under.

by these artists: Mildred De Harrold and Joseph Martin, jewelry; Sylvia Paulus, lithography; Linda Spivey, bread dough art; Dorothy Meyer, macrame; Lynn Crowler, leather; and Harry Futoran, sculpture.

There will be fish and chips, soft drinks and, of course, hot dogs for sale. Admission to the British

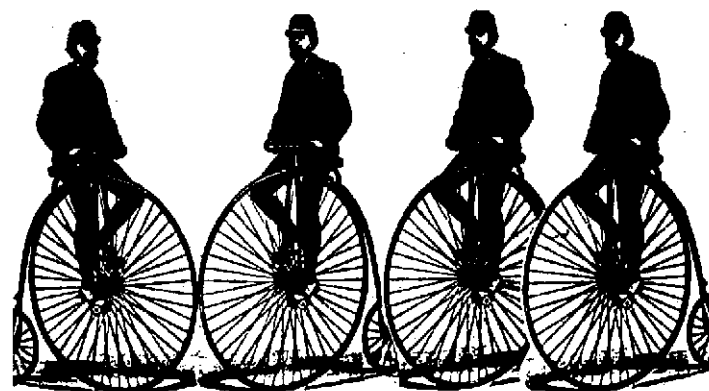
Festival art bazaar is free.

Friends of the Museum are a support group which raises funds for such museum projects as lectures, art films, art classes for children and adults and aiding the museum's expanding acquisition program. Members host receptions at the openings of art shows and maintain an Art Rental Gallery.

All of these are pur-

poses worthy of support, but the main reason some 5,000 people crowd museum grounds for the art bazaar each year is that it is such carefree, spontaneous fun.

And, promise Friends president Mrs. Jack Vial and bazaar chairman Mrs. William Kohlmeier, there will be bargains in original art you simply can't afford to resist!



'I Remember That'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Do you remember cycles like those pictured above? Of course not. But so that you won't forget that they once were avant-garde, Perkins Harnly has devoted much of his life to recording a century of American design from 1850 to 1950. At Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., 21 of Harnly's turn-of-the-century pictures, which formed a popular traveling show, have been joined by 40 new watercolors. The show, "I Remember That", may be seen through June 3 from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Most of Harnly's early work from 1932 to 1942 was done for the Works Projects Administration. Fifty-nine of the WPA commissioned works were presented to the National Gallery of Art as part of

its Index of American Design.

Now 70, Harnly works as a counterman in a Los Angeles cafeteria, after having created such important designs as continuity sketches for the 1942 film, "The Picture of Dorian Gray." He taught principles of camouflage to notable painters and designers, worked for a time as a gardener, then moved to a modest hotel room and took up the serious work of a cafeteria counter job.

Prodding by his friends made him begin painting again—but in a style he describes as 50 per cent pop and 50 per cent Social satire has remained his sole point of view.

A MONTH-LONG exhibit of student art will go on display Monday at Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus Art Gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. Open to the public admission-free, the show will include art works in ceramics, design, crafts, drawing and painting, all produced in classes during the 1973 college year.

The exhibit will close June 15 at the end of the spring semester. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

LONG BEACH Art Association has installed a membership "Red, White and Blue" show in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Ribbons were awarded to winners by Theron Inlay, Buena Park artist. First, second and third places went to Sheri Blackburn, Lenore Stribley and Dorothy de Araujo respectively.

TO CELEBRATE Senior Citizen's Month, Senior Opportunities and Services is sponsoring an arts and crafts festival Friday at the SOS Center, 406 E. First Street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Judges will be Sheri Blackburn, gallery director of Long Beach Art Association; Helen Gloria Gonzales, arts and crafts coordinator at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital; and Robert Barrett, creative arts coordinator of Long Beach Recreation Department. Interested seniors are encouraged to display their work. Arrangements may be made by calling the center.

'King' on stage at Jordan

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Performing Arts Council at Jordan High School will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," directed by Dr. Milton J. McMenamin. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The King is played by Jamie Silvers and Anna by Lynn Eastman. Other principal roles are taken by Carroll Ann Walters, Tim White, Rebecca McKean, David Streetz, Ron Brown and Bruce Blair.

Musical director and conductor is Jerome A. Bartkus. Choreographer Jill Clarke and her dancers will be featured in a 16-minute version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

General admission tickets are \$1.

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Make your shower more than just pretty gifts

Wedding showers are a comparatively recent custom, if legend can be believed. Many years ago, a young girl in Holland fell in love with a poor miller. Her father was so incensed at her impractical choice that he threatened to deny her the dowry he'd set aside unless she married HIS choice—a man with a farm and 100 pigs.

When the townspeople heard of this they formed a procession and each brought the girl whatever he could afford to give—handmade linens, plates, a shiny new pot. Their shower of gifts amounted to a finer dowry than her father could have given her, so she married the miller and "lived happily ever after."

Today we have many kinds of showers given for brides—linen, lingerie, tableware—each guest bringing a gift to help the bride and bridegroom start a new life together.

SHOWERS should be fun—for the bride (sometimes the bridegroom as well) and for the guests. Too often a shower hostess gets bogged down in convention and the party is a bore, in spite of the fact that the bride receives many lovely gifts. You've undoubtedly heard someone who's just received a wedding shower invitation say "I'll send a gift, but I won't go. I just can't stand another evening of those dumb shower games."

If you're contemplating a shower for a friend or relative, try to think of something unusual—a new, bright twist to old shower themes. And forget about pencil-and-paper party games. Concentrate on fun and create a relaxed atmosphere.

A group of young college women we know who got together to give a shower for one of their sorority sisters, decided to stage it outdoors. For-saking cake and punch, they had pizza and beer in the park. The bride-to-be opened her gifts at a picnic table. Everyone joined in a rousing game of softball that lasted well into late afternoon.

If you decide on a shower such as the sorority had, be sure to tell guests to wear casual sports clothes. Volleyball or basketball, if courts are available, might be played instead of softball. Also, if your city (as

does Long Beach) has regulations against having alcohol in parks, substitute Coke or Seven-Up for beer. With a shower such as this one, you can invite more guests than you'd have room for in a private home. Also, by hosting it jointly as the sorority women did, your share of the food bill will be relatively low.

OR, IF YOU enjoy sunshine but are not so fond

of sports and would like to keep the shower a bit dressy, find a spot for a cold chicken and salads picnic lunch with fruity white wine or champagne. A bright red-and-white checked cloth could be spread especially for the bride to open gifts. Guests might wear long, comfortable garden-style dresses, so popular now and practical for picnicking. Just being outdoors on a bright spring or summer


day lifts everyone's spirits. Speaking of outdoors and sports, here's a shower idea for the engaged couple. Make it a coed affair and gift them for their outdoor life together. Suggestions are bicycle knapsacks, matching, naturally; tennis-style hats to wear while biking or just hiking; any kind of camping equipment; picnic baskets; backpacking

gear; books on the great outdoors. COED COCKTAIL parties are always fun. Make yours dressy and give friends an opportunity to get together as well as honor the future bride and groom. This can be an anything-you-want-to-bring-as-a-gift shower. Serve a buffet supper, mix a potent punch or provide liquor and mixers. If you know a couple's

first home will include a backyard or good-sized patio, you might have a patio shower. Suggest guests bring gifts for the newlyweds' backyard living. Chip in and buy some lawn furniture—matching chaises or an umbrella table and two chairs. Hibachis are a good bet in California, or outdoor dishes and glasses, place-mats or even exotic lighting equipment and hanging plants. If you feel you

must take a more conventional shower route, try a different theme. (Of course kitchen showers are most practical—every bride-to-be should have one.) But why not a round-the-clock shower? Assign each guest a time of the day and ask her to bring a gift appropriate for use at that time. For instance, if you were assigned noon, you could bring something useful in lunch preparation or service—maybe even a


thermos bottle to send to work with the groom. A 10 p.m.er might give sheets or pillowcases and the early morning gifter could wrap up a cute alarm clock. Whatever you decide to do, plan a shower that everyone will remember, as a good time. This is one wedding custom where you can throw convention to the wind and allow your imagination to fly.




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How, when to use your new name

One of the most confusing things to a recent bride is how she should be referred to in her newly-acquired status.

Socially, she is always Mrs. John Jones (never Mrs. Mary Jones), but professionally she may retain her maiden name, use a combination of her maiden name and married name—Mary Smith Jones—or simply use her married name—Mary Jones.

Technically, the title "Mrs." should only be used in conjunction with one's husband. However, if a professional woman wishes it to be known that she is married but does not wish to use her husband's name in correspondence she may put "Mrs." in parentheses before her signature.

A woman's legal name consists of her given name, her maiden name and her husband's name—Mary Smith Jones. Usually, the middle name is shortened to an initial.

IF A WOMAN has a degree in medicine, dentistry or one of the other professions, she may be introduced and referred to as "doctor" both professionally and socially. Until recently, the only correct form of address for a divorced woman was her maiden name combined with her ex-husband's last name—Mrs. Smith Jones. Today, however it is also acceptable for the divorced woman to refer to herself simply as Mrs. Mary Jones.



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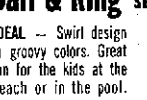
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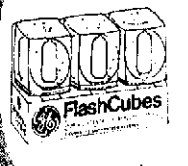
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Historic Hathersage is virtually free of tourists

By STAN DELAPLANE
Hathersage, England

This is the rolling, green English Midlands. The village of Hathersage is in Derbyshire where the River Derwent flows through the eastern end of Hope Dale. The George Hotel has nine rooms over a timber-ceilinged pub, built as a coaching inn around the 16th century.

Few tourists get to Hathersage. But if you walk up the hill to an ancient Norman church—with Saxon church remains—there's a small graveyard with a stone: "Here Lies Little John, the Friend and Lieutenant of Robin Hood."

The vicarage is 400 years old. Charlotte Brontë wrote "Jane Eyre" there. The Eyre family is buried in the church.

The Eyre funeral

brasses — (the kind you do rubbings on) — are some of the finest in England. Women in ruffs. Men in mail. Funeral brasses are usually set into church floors and get worn down by shoes. The Eyre brasses are crypt-

bow is hung on the wall. Six feet, seven inches. Needs a pull of 160 pounds.

In 1715, a Colonel Naylor strung it up and shot a deer. (Probably a patriotic volunteer from the British Tourist Authority.) He

A wonderfully pleasant part of England, 175 miles from London. (Spoilsport historians say Robin Hood never existed. He was a Saxon solar myth.) It's much better than crowded Stratford-on-Avon. And as we all know, Will Shakespeare was a solar myth. All his plays were written by Francis Bacon or Christopher Marlowe.

Dinner for two with wine will go \$15 at the George. Rooms \$12.

"I expect to be over my \$100 duty exemption coming home from Europe. How do you handle this? How do you pay?"

Not so bad as you think. Duty on the over-\$100 is surprisingly low. U.S. Customs takes all the high duty items and puts those in the \$100 exemption. You pay what's over on the lowest duty things. I never got hit bad. List what you really

paid. Forget the sharpie who says, "I'll give you a receipt showing you only paid half of what it cost."

We all bring back the same things. Customs knows the prices like Macy's knows its stock. Try to humbug the Customs man and it just irritates him.

Customs will take your personal check. Yes, they've taken a number of rubber bouncers.

"I've heard the dinner hour in Spain is terribly late. I don't know if we

can get used to it . . ."

Dinner is 10:30 or 11—especially in Madrid. But last year I noticed a LOT of restaurants serving around 8. Even 7:30. Customers ALL Americans. I suppose tourist pressure has forced an early children's hours.

I nearly starved in Madrid. Then I discovered the Spanish have a sneaky (7 o'clock) snack time called the merienda. There are streets (ask the concierge) with rows of little bars. Each bar has

an hors d'oeuvre counter—they count up the toothpicks and charge you by the bite. You go from one bar to the next, nibbling and drinking sherry. And this holds you until dinner at 11. Sherry mellow and ready to go.

"We are moving to Hawaii—retirement—and taking our cat we have had for years. We are so afraid she may run away in a new place . . ."

A collar with a phone number works in Hawaii just like it does in main-

land U.S. (My grandmother said a cat would stay home if you put butter on its paws.)

"I'd like to have some way of cashing a personal check in Europe. Just in case . . ."

Pan American and TWA issue a free credit card good for \$100 in checks, charge air fares, meals, hotels. Application blanks at their offices. American Express card gets you a bundle for your personal check. But this one they charge for.

travel

high. The sharp outlines are preserved.

THIS IS all Robin Hood country. Nearby is Cannon Hall. Little John's

carved his name and date on the bow.

Not far away is Kirkstall Priory where the wicked Prioress bled poor Robin to death.

Ireland is still a bargain

Ireland has been listed as one of the few remaining travel bargain spots left in Europe by two recent tourism surveys.

In a major feature, the Wall Street Journal warned Europe-bound visitors to prepare for a shock this summer in the region of the pocketbook. Caught between a twice-devalued dollar and surging inflation throughout most of Europe, Americans may sigh for the good old days of travel on \$10 a day, not to mention the magic figure of \$5.

The article noted that there are still bargains in Ireland, confirming another survey by the European Economic Community which showed that the sterling countries of Britain and Ireland came out best in relation to the devaluation of the dollar as compared with other continental currencies.

Examples of low-cost vacations cited included a two-week stay in Ireland for as little as \$80 covering lodging, rental car with unlimited mileage and sightseeing, and \$100 for the same package in Britain. Air fare is not included in these figures.

Irish cottages renting by the week and farmhouse and guest homes are among the best bargains in accommodations in Europe. Bed-and-breakfast guest houses are the most economical method of traveling in Britain.

Comparison shoppers contemplating holidays in Ireland and Britain may check these tours offered by Aer Lingus-Irish from Chicago, the western-most point served by the airline:

—A 15-day holiday in Ireland including car with unlimited mileage, guest-house accommodations and round-trip economy air fare, \$417.

—Two weeks in Ireland with car, choice of 40 first-class hotels, cottage or farm holiday and air fare, \$509.

—A combination tour of Ireland and Britain with seven days in Ireland with self-drive car and hotel with private bath and breakfast; then on to London for another week for \$519. All tours based on departure and return from Chicago, and double occupancy in accommodations.

Brochures listing more than 60 package tours are available by writing Aer Lingus-Irish Tour Dept., 564 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

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Bargain Hunter. \$270.96. So you won't have to save up for a year. 7 days and 6 nights at your choice of the Moana or Princess Kaiulani Hotel. With a Monarch Room show and cocktail at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Based on per person/double occupancy rates. (IT-UAW73SS)

Honeymooner. \$606.44 per couple. To begin your life together in Paradise. 7 days and 6 nights at either the Moana or Princess Kaiulani Hotel. With an airport lei greeting. Transportation to hotel. Fresh pineapple waiting in your room. Champagne breakfast. Avis car for one day. And a gourmet dinner. (IT-UAW73HM)

V.I.P. Pace-Setter Deluxe. \$353.90. Experiencing the luxury of Island life. 7 days and 6 nights at either the Sheraton-Waikiki or Surfside Hotel. Airport lei greeting. Hotel transportation. Dinner and show in the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And an Avis car for one day. Based on per person/double occupancy rates. (IT-UAW73VIP)

Family Tripper. \$720.50. For a family of 3. Mom, dad, and child under 12. 7 days and 6 nights at either the Moana or Princess Kaiulani Hotel. With an airport lei greeting. Transportation to hotel. Fresh pineapple waiting in your room. Avis car for one day. And a Sheraton beachside luau. (IT-UAW73FT)



Go-Getter. \$313.58. For those with big dreams and a tight budget. 7 days and 6 nights at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. With an airport lei greeting. Transportation to hotel. Fresh pineapple waiting in your room. Sheraton beachside luau. And an Avis car for one day. Based on per person/double occupancy rates. (IT-UAW73GG)

Island-Hopper. \$378.76. Find your own Hawaii on three different islands. 8 days and 7 nights on Oahu, Kauai and Maui. With show and cocktail at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And an Avis car waiting on Maui and Kauai. Just add interisland air fare. Based on per person/double occupancy rates. (IT-UAW73IH)



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Many of our cruises are planned with careful consideration for the convenience of our West Coast cruise members.

A good example is our 94 day "Around the World" cruise on the Kungsholm, which leaves New York on January 18. If you are a little short of time, we can arrange for you to disembark in San Francisco and shorten your cruise by 14 days for which an allowance in fare will be made.

The same applies to our "Cruise of a Lifetime", 90 days to the South Seas on the Gripsholm which leaves New York on January 22. If you find it more convenient, you can disembark in Los Angeles shortening this cruise to 77 days, with an adjustment in fare.

Take a look at the itineraries of our two exciting spring cruises leaving New York in late April for springtime in Europe and Scotland or to the Mediterranean and Greece. You can join either of these cruises on the West Coast, have the marvelous experience of sailing through the Panama Canal with a call at Port Everglades, Florida and have your ship as your hotel on your stopover in New York.

JANUARY 18, 1974

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GRIPSHOLM = 90 DAYS = 20 PORTS
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A fabulous itinerary combining the palm-fringed Isles of the South Seas, the spectacular scenery of New Zealand and Australia and the splendor of the Far East. The cruise features Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; Tagus Cove, Galapagos Islands; Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands; Moorea and Tahiti, Society Islands; Mount Maunganui and Wellington, New Zealand; Sydney and Thursday Island, Australia; Bali, Indonesia; Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Hawaii; Los Angeles, California and Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone. Cruise terminates in Port Everglades or New York.

Rates from \$3,510 to \$11,540.

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SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE
KUNGSHOLM = 80 DAYS = 24 PORTS
FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. APRIL 8; PORT EVERGLADES, FLA. APRIL 20; NEW YORK, N.Y. APRIL 23

Follows blossoming Spring northward from the south of Europe visiting Ponta Delgada, Azores; La Coruna for Santiago de Compostela; Santander, Spain for the famous Altamira Caves; Pauillac, Concarneau, Camaret, Brest, Le Havre, France; Rotterdam, Holland; Ryde, Weymouth, Torquay, Plymouth, Avonmouth, England; Dun Laoghaire, Ireland; Llandudno, Wales; Isle of Man; Brodick, Scotland; and Hellen, Lishon and Ponta da Lages (for Oporto), Portugal; and Ponta Delgada in the Azores.

Rates from New York \$1,440 to \$4,230.

Rates from San Francisco, Cal. on request.

APRIL 9, 1974

GREEK ISLANDS—MEDITERRANEAN
THE ADRIATIC
GRIPSHOLM = 82 DAYS = 25 PORTS
FROM LOS ANGELES, CAL. APRIL 9; PORT EVERGLADES, FLA. APRIL 19; NEW YORK, N.Y. APRIL 24

An exciting cruise to strikingly different ports—Funchal, Madeira; Tangier, Morocco; Valletta, Malta; Kusadasi and Istanbul, Turkey; then a cruise within a cruise to Greece and the Greek Islands—Epidauros, Hydra, Piraeus (for Athens), Delos, Mykonos, Patmos, Rhodes, Iles and Corfu; Kotor, St. Stefan and Dubrovnik on Yugoslavia's sparkling Adriatic Coast; Ancona, Italy; Messina, Sicily; Minorca, Spain; Portofino, Lishon and Ponta da Lages (for Oporto), Portugal; and Ponta Delgada in the Azores.

Rates from New York \$1,975 to \$5,920.

Rates from Los Angeles, Cal. on request.

OTHER EXCITING CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

MAY 25, 1973

A CRUISE OF RARE ENCHANTMENT
KUNGSHOLM = 33 DAYS = 9 PORTS
June bloom will be breaking out all over during this delightful voyage to South Queensferry, Scotland; the spectacular Norwegian Fjords; Stavanger, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Visby, Sweden; Gdynia, Poland; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; La Havre and Concarneau, France. Included in cruise fares are exciting land tours in Scandinavia, to Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Tours to Berlin, the Rhineland, Normandy and Paris are available at additional cost.

Rates from \$1,250 to \$3,250.

JUNE 28 AND JULY 6, 1973

TWO NORTH CAPE CRUISES
JUNE 28 = KUNGSHOLM = 47 DAYS
JULY 6 = GRIPSHOLM = 48 DAYS
Exhilarating Nordic summertime travel to Reykjavik, Iceland, then north to the Arctic Ocean, and the North Cape, Hammerfest, Trondheim, Andalsnes, Geiranger, Bergen and Oslo, Norway. Thence to Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Keelung, Gudhem, Denmark; Karlskrona, Visby, Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad, Russia; with optional tours to Moscow; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; Amsterdam, Isle of Jersey, Dun Laoghaire and Glenarriff, Ireland for tours of the Irish lake country.

Rates from \$1,800 to \$5,520.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

SCOTLAND—SCANDINAVIA—EUROPE
KUNGSHOLM = 36 DAYS = 9 PORTS
A fascinating Fall itinerary including the Scottish capital of Edinburgh, Bergen and Oslo, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; through the Kiel Canal to Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Le Coruna for Santiago de Compostela; Lisbon, Portugal; and Ponta Delgada in the Azores.

An added plus to this unusual cruise and included in the cruise fare is a choice of three comprehensive 8 day Scandinavian tours. In addition, there are exciting tours to England with London, Hampton Court and Kensington on the itinerary; Heidelberg, Cologne and the fabled Rhineland in Germany, Paris and Versailles, France; stalwart Helsinki, Finland, historic Leningrad and Moscow, Russia, at supplemental charge.

Rates from \$1,285 to \$3,295.

OCTOBER 11, 1973

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS—NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA CRUISE
GRIPSHOLM = 67 DAYS = 18 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 11; OR FROM PORT EVERGLADES, FLA., OCT. 14

This fascinating cruise follows in the wake of the great Captain James Cook to the enchanted Islands of the South Pacific, to New Zealand and Australia in the springtime below the Equator. Itinerary: Port Everglades; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Transit of the Panama Canal; Balboa; Tagus Cove, Galapagos; Nuku Hiva, Marquesas Islands; Papeete, Tahiti with the opportunity to visit the islands of Bora Bora and Moorea; crossing the International dateline; Mt. Manganui, Tauranga Bay, Lyttelton and Wellington, New Zealand; Sydney and Brisbane, Australia; Suva, Viti Levu, Fiji; Apia, Samoa; Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii; San Francisco; Guadeloupe Island; Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mexico; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Port Everglades; New York.

Rates from \$2,335 to \$6,390.

OCTOBER 19, 1973

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA
KUNGSHOLM = 45 DAYS = 15 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 19; OR FROM PORT EVERGLADES, FLA., OCT. 21

A classic cruise around South America. Visit San Blas Islands and then through the Panama Canal with calls at Cristobal, Balboa and the Taboga Island; Callao in Peru; Valparaiso, Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas in Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Belém, Cruising the mighty Amazon/Para River Complex in Brazil; Bridgetown, Barbados; and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The cruise terminates in Port Everglades.

Rates from \$1,585 to \$4,070.

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DECEMBER 15, 1973

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THE WHITE VIKING FLEET

Trains huff and puff way up mountains of Wales

By MARGARET ROSS
The world's biggest supply of odd and tiny railroad trains is, at this moment, winding and screeching about the mountains of Wales. They once pulled loads of copper ore, lead, slate and timber through the magnificent mountain scenery. Today they carry tourists. There is no feeling quite so adventurous as winding through the heart of the craggy and gorgeous Welsh mountains, hanging from a train out of a 19th century movie. Nine miles beyond the "gateway to Wales" at

Welshpool, is Llanfair Caereinion, and the Welshpool and Llanfair Light Railway. For 53 years, until 1956, it carried coal, building materials, cattle food, flour, sheep and timber from Llanfair to Welshpool and back. A GROUP of enthusiasts took it over in 1959, and a regular passenger service now operates busily along 5 1/2 of the 9 miles. Daily services operate from July to early September with weekend and bank holiday services during the spring and autumn.

Aberystwyth is terminus of the Vale of Rheidol Railway. This line climbs through superb woodland scenery to Devil's Bridge and its renowned waterfalls. Completed in 1902, it is the only steam railway still owned and operated by British Rail. In earlier days, it hauled copper ore, lead and timber. The scenery is a little dizzying. One railway official with a wooden leg, after his first trip up, is said to have sworn he would walk back the 12 miles to Aberystwyth before returning by train. The road now carries about 50,000 passengers

every year, with daily services from mid-June to mid-September. Near the quaint sailing resort of Aberdovey is Town, and the Tallyllyn Railway, which celebrated its centenary in 1965 — more than a century of unbroken passenger service. At one town along the way supplies were delivered by rope drop into the back yard. Built to serve the nearby slate-quarrying industry, since 1951 it has been maintained by enthusiasts who have formed a preservation society. The tall hedges of bygone days planted to keep sheep off the track have been trimmed: passengers from Town on the Coast to the foothills of Cader Idris have a panoramic view of sea and mountain, river and woodland. There are daily services from mid-April to October. The fourth Welsh narrow-gauge railway —

the Ffestiniog — is at Portmadoc, 46 miles north. THE FFESTINIOG is the "daddy of them all" — the world's oldest steam-hauled, passenger-carrying narrow-gauge railway. It opened in 1836 under animal power: horses pulled the coaches up the steep slopes and then coasted back on one of the cars. It carried slate from the quarries at Blaenau Ffestiniog to Portmadoc harbor. Steam engines were introduced in 1863. Two years later, passenger services started and the line carried as many as 150,000 passengers a year.

The slate line closed in 1946. Rails rusted and buckled, carriages and trucks rotted, and the track turned to weeds. From 1954, the Ffestiniog Railway Society reopened the line, section by section. The original rolling stock was painstakingly overhauled and restored, and by 1958 trains were running as far as Tan-y-bwlch, seven miles inland. Now there are 10 miles of track, past Dduallt. Eventually the road will again run to Blaenau

Ffestiniog. Some curves are so sharp the engineer can wave to his passengers going in the other direction. Cost of a return ticket for the 20-mile round trip is \$1.70. Fares on the other narrow-gauge railways are also inexpensive. Ninety-six cents round trip on the Tallyllyn (children half price); \$1.08 round trip on the Welshpool and Llanfair; and \$1.20 (mornings) and \$1.44 (afternoons) on the Vale of Rheidol Railway. BUT THERE are a

number of other toy puff-ers. A 15-inch miniature gauge railway runs by the sea for two miles near Barmouth. The Llanberis Lake Railway is at Llyn Padarn, a 1903 cable-hauled railway runs between Llandudno and its mountain, the Great Orme. There's a five-mile line to the summit of Mount Snowdon — Britain's only mountain rack railway, in operation since 1896. For information about other aspects of Wales, write British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, 90019.



BRITISH Rail's only remaining steam-hauled train is the Vale of Rheidol Railway, which goes from near Aberystwyth, Wales up into the rugged mountains of the interior.

High speed train due in England

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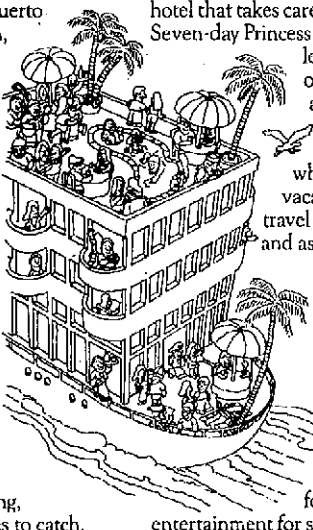
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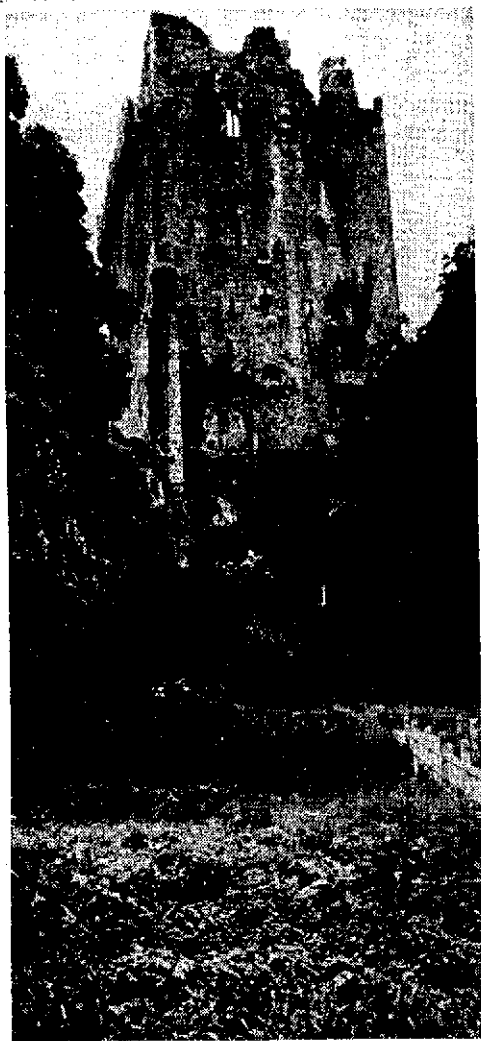
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BLARNEY Castle in County Cork, Ireland

Castles make Irish magic

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

SHANNON FREE AIRPORT, Ireland — Once upon a time, the implacable stone battlements and portcullis gates of Ireland's Norman castles barred entry to all but the reigning conqueror and his legions.

The memory still lingers, but now the friendly natives have opened the castle gates to intruders from countries and a world undreamed of when the Anglo-Norman armies first set foot on this green island.

This time the invasion is airborne. Visitors in growing numbers arrive daily by jetliner at Shannon Airport to check in at the Castle Tours reception desk opposite the ticket counters of Air Canada, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, all serving Ireland from the Southland.

The Castle tours come in increments of 24 hours up to three days and include hotel room, ground transportation, meals and castle entertainment at a cost of about \$1 an hour. One three-day tour tops off a sightseeing trip through Tipperary and the Knockmealdown Mountains to County Cork, where every visitor is given an opportunity to improve his eloquence by kissing the famed stone at Blarney Castle.

Western Ireland is studded with the Norman bastions, some withered by time to no more than a gaunt shell on the side of a hill. But there are others which have defied time and neglect and some which have been restored as reawakened centers of culture and festivity.

Turn the corner in the tiny village of Kinvara on Galway Bay and you slip five centuries back in time. There, on rising ground, is Dunguaire Castle. An evening of regal feasting on prawns, smoked salmon, lobster soup and filet of beef is followed by dramatized selections from the great works of the Irish literary renaissance.

The poignant poetry of Blind Raftery from the quiet lanes of Galway and County Clare contrast with the Dublin realism of playwright Sean O'Casey. Sealing the spell are the verses of W. B. Yeats and the craftsmanlike dialogue of Oscar Wilde.

The Dunguaire tour is the highlight of a two-day coach trip from Shannon through the blue hills of Connemara, the Burren, a moonscape residue of the Ice Age which abounds with Druid circles, ancient dolmens and high Celtic crosses, to the Cliffs of Moher, spilling down vertically 800 feet to the foaming Atlantic.

Closer to the airport starting point are Knapogue and Bunratty Castles, each with its own variety of magic. Both 24-hour tours feature daytime sightseeing, a Medieval banquet in traditional royal style and entertainment befitting the history seeped into the liehened stones of the magnificently restored structures.

In the torchlit banquet hall of Bunratty, the butlers and serving maids suddenly are transformed into court musicians and minstrels. Harps sound and voices rise in the haunting airs of 15th century Ireland. In a moment it is again the Bunratty Castle of the Great Earl of Thomond.

At Knapogue the older story of Ireland's long struggle for freedom unfolds in a moving pageant of song and dance. The performance is prologue, because the story is not yet finished. And afterward at both castles, there is contemporary revelry and celebration in Powers Pub in Quin, near Knapogue, and Dirty Nellie's next door to Bunratty.

Too soon the time machine delivers the visitor back to the 20th century. In the misty morning at the Old Ground Hotel in Ennis, the nearby jet runways of Shannon Airport seem to be the true anachronisms.

LAND OF POETS

Scotland beckons

Robert Burns said Scotland was "far dearer than spicy forests or gold bubbling fountains." He didn't record how unexpected it also is. He might not have realized — being born a Scot himself.

Where else could you sit in Burns' own chair? For only the price of a round of drinks for everybody in the bar?

Or if that seems expensive to you, think of the friends you might meet, talking about it. Go to the "Globe Inn," Dumfries, Scotland, near where the poet spent his last few years as a tax collector.

THE CHAIR, in a corner, is labeled "Burns' Chair," and the thrifty local Scots keep an eye for anybody who sits in it. The Burns Society meets at the Inn every Thursday night for recitation and songs.

If you visit, they'll show you the odd version of "Comin' thru the Rye" which Burns scratched on a window with his diamond ring. But don't sit in the poet's chair unless you feel philanthropic.

Land at nearby Prestwick airport. It's cheaper from New York by Pan Am, BOAC and Caledonian. Then rent a car for \$55 - \$70 a week unlimited mileage, depending on the rental company. It's a lot less crowded at Prestwick than at London airport.

This gives you much flexibility. You can arrange to be on hand at Selkirk, June 15 and 16. It's only 50 miles east of Dumfries, but a quite different world. This is Sir Walter Scott country. He was sheriff here. You will arrive just in time for the annual "Common Riding," or as it's known locally, "The Great Morning."

Selkirk has managed to telescope all its local pagentry into two days. It combines the ancient border watch for suspicious Englishmen, the Battle of Flodden observance, a horse race, a carnival, parade and heaven knows what else, into a celebration that lasts from the peep of dawn till long after dark. Every riding horse in twenty miles is drafted for the race to the River Ettrick and the ride up into the town borders.

EDINBURGH is a bit North and has more than its share of the unexpected.



ed. There's a Museum of Childhood which isn't for children. It's a fascinating exhibit of things connected with children in all eras — there's a set of crown jewels at the Castle, centuries older than the jewels at the Tower of London. "The Honours of Scotland."

Then there's the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle, which is not legally a part of Scotland at all. It's a part of Nova Scotia, Canada. When King James I was selling Baronetries in Nova Scotia to raise money, a problem arose. To take possession it was legally necessary for a new baronet to visit and kneel down on Nova Scotian soil. This being inconvenient, the King created a tiny piece of Nova Scotia closer to home. Nobody has ever seen fit to legally restore it to Scotland.

While looking at the vast collection of portraits of real and mythical Scottish kings at Holyrood Palace, you should reflect on the fact that though they're pretty awful, they were a bargain. Dutch artist DeWet was paid only 240 pounds Sterling in 1888 to deliver 110 portraits "in large royal postures" in two years. At

the rate of one portrait a week, they ranged from Fergusius III to Thebus I. What you should remember to admire is the artists' speed, not his skill.

Did you ever hear of "Ledlanet Nights"? It's a very unexpected thing to drive across the Firth of Forth into Fifeshire and come into a small hamlet like Milnathort with anything like this event. Ledlanet is a country

house owned by an Edinburgh publisher. He offers, most nights of the year, distinctive and unusual entertainment for both visitors and natives, in a country setting. Last year one program was a double bill of Burns "Jolly Beggars" and "Fascade," the ultra-twentieth entertainment dreamed up by Edith Sitwell and Sir William Walton in their daring youth.

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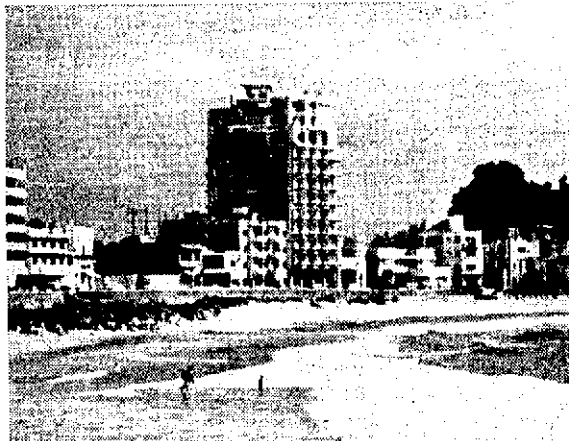
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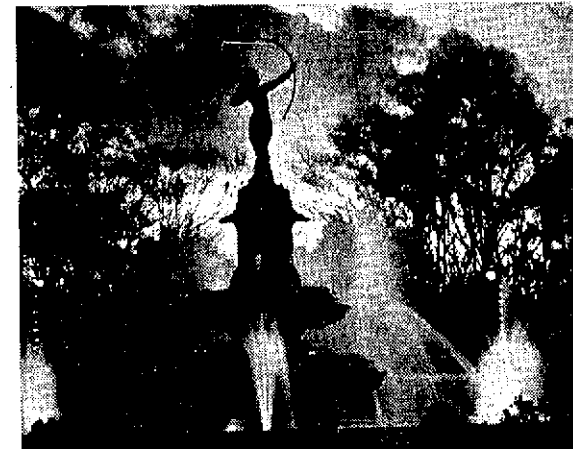
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London is keeper of Greenwich time

By LES RODNEY
Staff Writer

LONDON - We fell in love with the British capital the moment we stepped off the plane from Los Angeles, and spent six of our total of ten days in England right here.

London Town is still unique and worth every minute you can give it. The presence of history is far too overwhelming to be obliterated by traffic and hubbub, even in touristy 1973.

From our modestly priced hotel just off Piccadilly Circus (no bath in every room, thus more Europeans than Americans) we were in easy walking range of that bargain of bargains, the live London theater, which we patronized four times without a disappointment.

Also in reach of Soho, a mixture of Coney Island shoddy and Dickensian splendor, with superb eating places including one of the best sea food restaurants we've encountered since leaving Sheephead Bay in Brooklyn.

AS A FORMER New Yorker, I am ready to con-

cede the title of the world's most cosmopolitan city to London. You hear more languages on an escalator out of a London underground station than at a Berlitz school. Incidentally, the subway (tube) plus a plentiful supply of efficient double-decker buses, really gets you where you want to go.

Not to give you a "gee whiz" listing of the London attractions which you can get from travel folders, but just a couple of personal recommendations:

Take the boat ride up the Thames to Greenwich. It's a cheap, pleasant mini-course in the city's history, an overview-riverview well described en route. Try it as we did after a morning on your feet doing the Buckingham Palace-Big Pen-Parliament bit.

You can stroll around Greenwich, set your watch by the world's standard time base observatory, desert your budget and diet with a fantastic lunch at Trafalgar Tavern on the river and head back whenever you choose on one of the frequent boats.

Well out past the Tower Bridge and central city, in an industrial dock area, we saw from the boat a pub hanging over the water's edge. It dated back 600 years, something to think about as we approach the 200th birthday of the U.S.

Next day, I made it back to the pub by land, after a great hour with Sam Johnson's pre-Oxford Dictionary in his old house off an alley near Fleet Street, and a haircut from a barber who politely but stubbornly rated Steinbeck way over Hemingway.

WITH THE Underground map firmly in hand, I got to the Wapping station out in the East End, walked through some foreboding dockside streets and there it was, Whitby's, the ancient pub.

After some historical background from the bartender, I bought a couple of those intensely edible British delicacies, little meat-filled "pasties" warm out of a bin, a half pint of bitter and with a silent toast to Andy Capp, carried them out to the rough stone terrace on the water, filled my newly purchased London pipe and observed the centuries flowing past.

Who are these sneerers at English food? Not me. I'd like to see some Southland eateries where one might order those delicate kippers with eggs for breakfast, and tasty pasties (doesn't rhyme) for lunch.

Knowing someone in another country — it's hard to use the word "foreign" for England — is always a plus. One of my grandfathers came off a ship at New York from Liverpool at age 13 two years after Lee handed over his sword at Appomattox, and I knew this grandfather well into my teens if you think a century is all that long.

All of which is by way of explaining that I am lucky enough to have an English cousin.

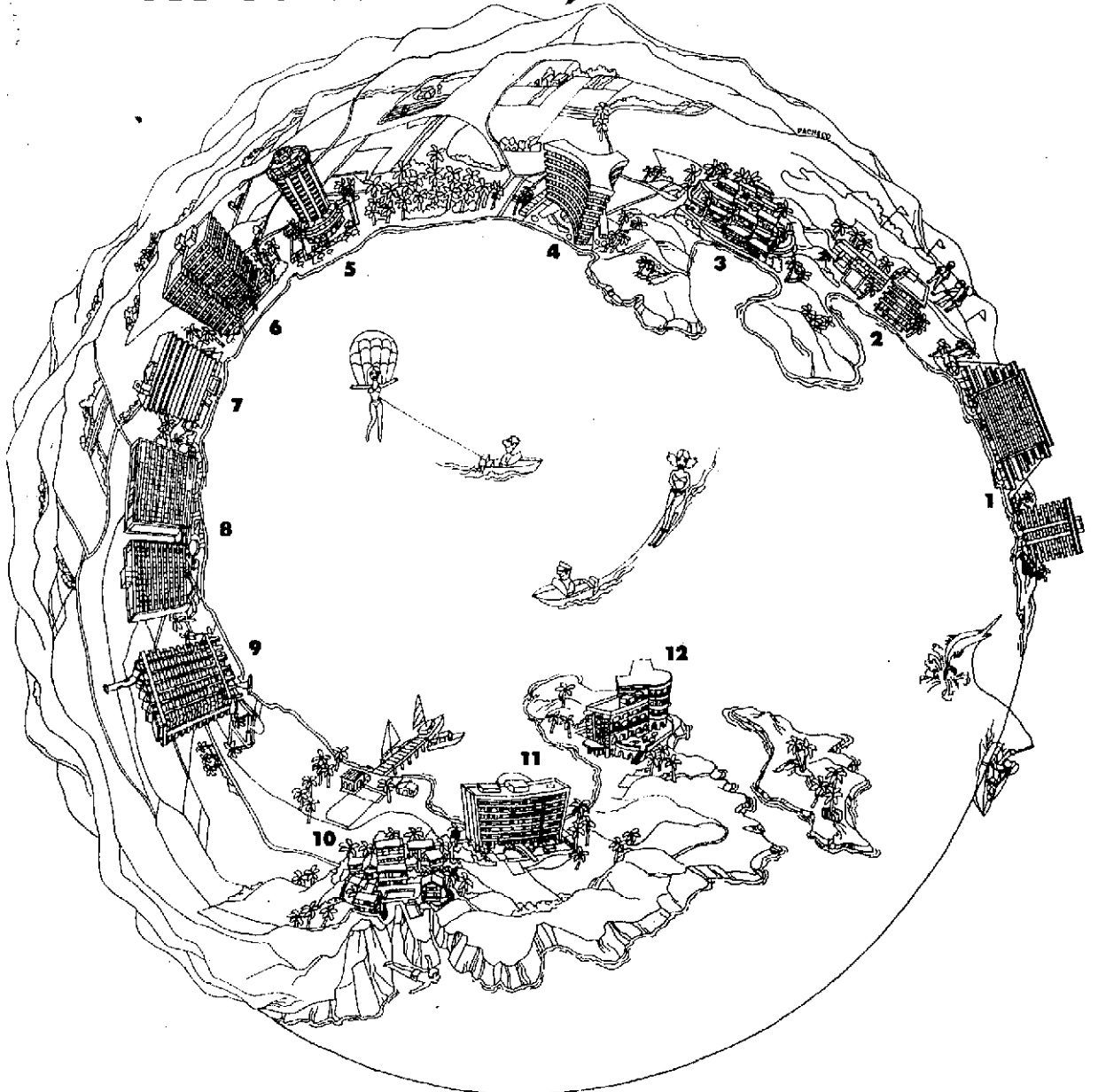
One evening, before dinner with cousin Bob in his Bronte Cottage home on the edge of Hampstead Heath, we followed his rapid gait through the vast unchanged heath north of London, pausing at a high point to see the city twinkle into panoramic life.

How nice, by the way, in these transient days, to listen to someone completely knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the history of the area in which he lives.



HOUSE of Parliament and Big Ben are starting point for London sightseeing.

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The elements are simplicity itself. A fast express train to a provincial city, a luxury bus to a series of popular tourist attractions, a pub lunch, and a whirlwind train ride back to London.

There are several "Britainsrinker centers" at present. One trip, which costs \$19, leaves London at 8:45 a.m. for Bath, in western England. Trips each Monday and Thursday, April-October.

VISITORS take in the graceful old watering place with history in every stone. Admiral Nelson, Dr. Johnson and Jane Austen knew its Georgian squares, circles and bridges. Then there's a visit to mysterious Stonehenge, the vast Elizabethan mansion of Longleat, and ancient Salisbury, with its cathedral. Return to London is at 8 p.m.

Another tour, costing \$27, leaves London at 8:20 every Tuesday and Friday, for Chester, once the leading Roman city in Britain. It still has most of its ancient walls. The bus goes on to ancient Beeston Castle and the scenic Peckforton Hills.

A third tour, costing \$17, departs at 8:40 a.m. for Coventry, and a visit to the celebrated modern cathedral. The next visit is to Warwick Castle, on the way to Stratford upon Avon, Anne Hathaway's Cottage and Oxford. Return to London is from Oxford.

For brochures, write British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 90017.

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THE PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

How to stay ashore longer on cruises

By JANE MORSE
"How did you like it?" asked the purser, waving at the palmy, green coast of Guadeloupe as it disappeared in the wake of our cruise ship.

"Who knows?" I replied, rueful and ready at the drop of an audience to register a complaint. "Just when I was about to find out, you blew the whistle and I had to run back here."

He didn't look properly apologetic about the shortness of our shore leave so I said with more than a touch of petulance, "I should have stayed there and made you pick me up when you pass again next week."

"You should have," he agreed. I should have? Great heavenly days, I could have!

I could have jumped ship and spent a splendid week on a zingy little French island, then re-boarded and continued my voyage. And I could have done it legally, which is to say without sacrificing one hour of cruise time or paying one penny's worth of penalties, merely by arranging beforehand for time off.

Well, not quite "merely." There are a few things you have to do or undo but for the book I'm writing, titled "Everything You Wanted to Know About Cruising but Forgot to Ask," I now have a few more entries.

IN BRIEF, here they are:

Very often people take cruises not just for the cruise itself but to sample a variety of destinations. It's likely that one of these destinations will pleasure them to the point of wanting more. Now, IF your ship makes a regular circuit and IF you can fig-

ure ahead of time which spot it is that you just after most, you CAN ask to be booked "point to point," in other words, cruise, go and live ashore, then cruise some more.

Those lines that will accept you on this basis (and most will consider it) will only do so if they can't get rid of the space any other way. This means you probably won't get a firm yes or no until very close to sailing time. At peak periods like Christmas and Easter, the odds are you'll get a very prompt, very sharp "no" but at other times, there are a surprising number of "yeses" around.

What you can't do is leave from one U.S. port and get off at another.

Because of federal rules prohibiting foreign ships from operating between two U.S. ports, your "stopover" destination must be foreign. If you embark from other countries, there may still be some ports where you can't disembark because of local laws or heavy taxes that would be levied on the ship.

In most instances you've also got to give up any nice, low GIT or ITC air fare ideas because you'll no longer be able to hew to the group's schedule.

ALTERNATIVELY — and again, close to sailing time — some cruise ships will sell you just one "leg" of a voyage, even on one week island-ground cruises. You'll pay a prorated price depending on how many days you'll be aboard.

The new cruise ship Bolero, which commences operations in October, is one of a few liners that will customarily accept one-way bookings between

any of its ports, Miami or Key West, Puerto Morales, Vera Cruz and Cozumel, or sell you a round-trip ticket with an open return date.

Cunard is the only line I've discovered that has packaged the idea of

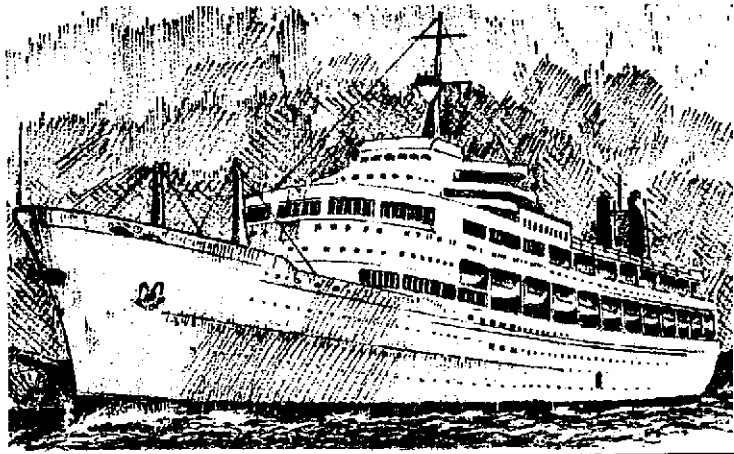
"interrupted cruises." Midway on their ship Adventurer's voyages through the Caribbean they'll allow you to disembark to take up a week's residence at an affiliated hotel in St. Lucia, then re-embark the following

week. Air fare to San Juan is also included in this package.

What's also of interest if you fancy this sort of on-and-off life are cruises featuring long stopovers with "stay aboard" plans. The Greek Lines, for one,

have several "stay aboard" arrangements that call for stopping three whole days in St. Thomas. The French Line has an occasional cruise of this kind too; an upcoming one features a three-day stop at Haifa, using the ship as your hotel.

Cunard schedules "stay aboards" in Israel as well, and this summer will have a ship cruising to Bermuda, docking on Monday mornings and staying put until Thursday afternoons. They're just the tickets for the man or woman who always has everything.



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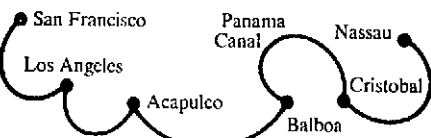
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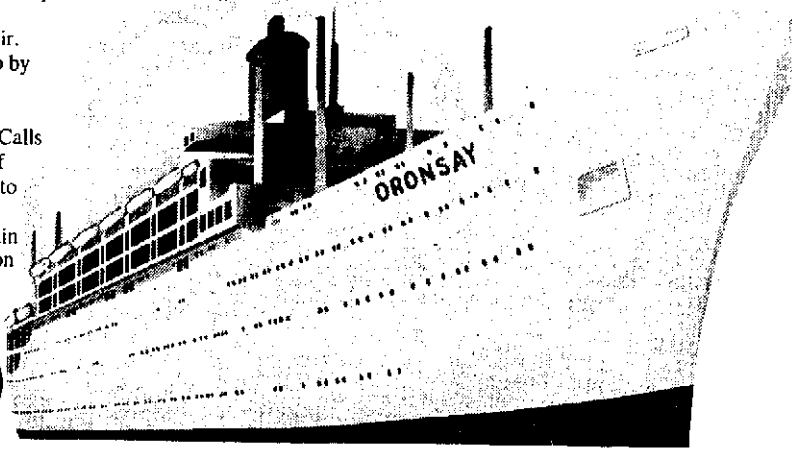
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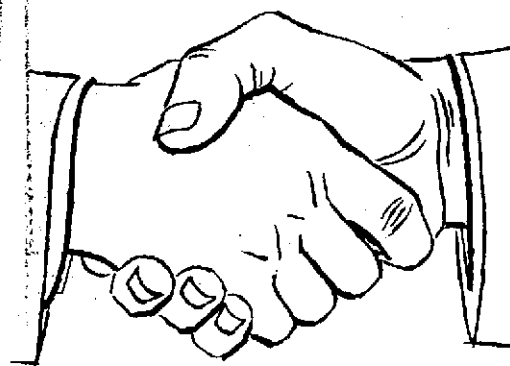
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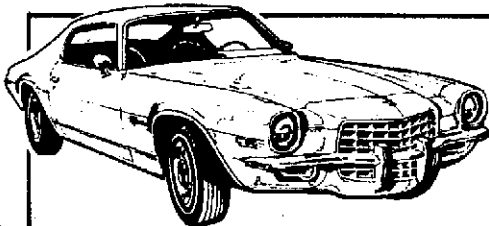
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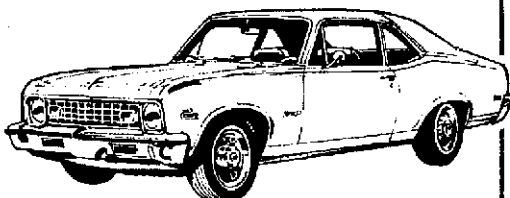


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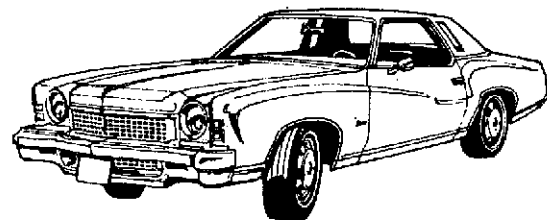
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'70 DODGE CHALLENGER HDTP. CPE. V-8, Auto., pstrg., radio and heater, fact. air, rally wheels, white stripe tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. 503AQJ. \$1688	'71 FORD SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, check this price for a '71 Ford with air and our OK Warranty 416CZW. \$1688	'70 VW BUG 4-speed, radio & heater, 30,171 miles and show excellent care. 290ALQ. \$1488	'68 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A beautiful green with matching bucket seats. 2X1U039. \$1488	'70 FORD MUSTANG MACH I V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio and heater, fact. air, sparkling original yellow finish. Positively immaculate and priced to sell. 293COP. \$2388
'67 CAMARO COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, 40,208 miles. A well taken care of new car trade in. WAW536. \$1488	'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD H.T. Cpe. Gas saving six cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, mag wheels. A truly luxury car. Low mileage. Lic. 2M4Z773. \$2488	'71 CHEV. BEL-AIR SEDAN V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater. Priced for sale. Lic. S330JD. \$1988	'67 CAMARO COUPE 6 cyl., radio & heater, Michelin tires, gold in color, mint condition throughout. Lic. TPG-655. \$1288	'70 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN WAGON V-8, turbohydramatic, power strg., radio & heater, factory air, low miles, white in color. Lic. 623BQL. \$2188
'70 MARK III LINCOLN COUPE Full power, air, roof stereo, tilt, loaded Mark with low mileage and a wholesale Book of \$4750. Check this price. 529DDOM. \$4788	'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, mag wheels. A truly luxury car. Low mileage. Lic. 2M4Z773. \$2588	'70 CAPRICE Chev. Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus as low a price as you can find! Low miles. 300AKV. \$2188	'69 KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON Chev. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, Factory Air. A Real Special Price on a Real Special Car. Lic. YZA-582. \$1788	'71 DODGE COLT COUPE Automatic, radio & heater, extra low mileage, one owner new car trade-in, priced to sell. Lic. 636CPR. \$1688
'71 MONTE CARLO COUPE Chev. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio and heater, air cond., vinyl roof, OK Warranty, Xlni. Cond. Lic. 900CYA. \$3088	'69 FORD LTD H.T. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows. 973EYD. \$1988	'71 COUGAR XR7 CPE Mercury V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. Only 26,000 miles. Ser. 27946. Silver w/blk. vinyl roof. \$3388	'71 MALIBU CHEVROLET COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl roof and only 29,767 miles. Our bargain car of the month at 9158RD. \$2488	'71 TORINO WAGON Ford 6-passenger V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, low mileage, our buy of the week. 711 GST. \$2788
'72 VEGA GT WAGON Chev. 4-speed, Factory Air, custom exterior, GT equipment incl. mags, etc., radio and heater. Specially Priced for Quick Turn-over. Lic. 351-986. \$2288	'72 NOVA CHEVROLET COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, custom moldings, another low mileage Chev. at a real discount price. SAVE! 341DWW. \$2488	'69 RIVIERA BUICK COUPE Full power, air, strata seats, stereo, vinyl roof, everything you want at a price you can afford. Low miles. XOV260. \$2788	'69 FORD WAGON Country Sedan 10-pass V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, factory air, roof rack, only 39,022 miles. Excellent condition. B94ANB. \$2088	'72 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, 21,401 miles, mint condition. OK warranty. 595EOD. \$3388

NEW & USED TRUCKS

NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE 292 CID, 6-cyl., 4-speed, padded dash, heavy duty front and rear springs, gauges, h.d. radiator, 750x16 tires. SIK 8163. Ser. CC12432167716. \$3228	NEW '73 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE P.U. Tinted glass, 250 CID, 6-cyl., stick, gauges, h.d. stabilizers. Ser. CCQ1432165435. SIK. 1882. \$2749	NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE 350, V-8, Turbohydramatic, h.d. front and rear springs, gauges, padded dash. SIK. 1874. Ser. CCY2432167822. \$3328
'70 DODGE 1/2-TON PU V-8, auto., radio and heater, Air cond., aux. gas tank, h.d. rear bumper. 82767G EXTRA CLEAN \$2488	'69 CHEV. CARRYALL V-8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, radio & heater. Hard to find model and is in real nice condition. Lic. 2B5118. \$2488	'68 CHEV. SPORT VAN V-8, automatic, radio & heater, 3 seats, top condition throughout. Lic. XBV-142 \$1888
'71 CHEV. 3/4-TON Stake body, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., flat bed with stake sides. Low mileage, terrific savings. Lic. 42228E. \$2888	'67 SCOUT 4-WHEEL DRIVE International V-8, 4-speed, heater. Check this price on this off road vacation vehicle. VIL691. \$1688	'70 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, radio and heater, factory Air, 46,000 miles, OK Warranty. Priced Special this Week and Only! Lic. 27358G. \$2288

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48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUY OR LEASE
YOUR NEW CAR OR
TRUCK FROM US.

PH. GA 6-3341

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time, all shifts. Incentive pay. C.S.B. area.
Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part-time
ON CALL \$3.07 HR
CITY OF LONG BEACH
CONY. MRS. HOWARD
436-9981 EXT. 330

Key Punch Oper's & Lead Oper.
New Shift Operator starting. Min. 1 year experience. Full time. Long Beach now. No experience. Full benefits. Steady employment.
APPLY
MISS DORA HENNING
DIRECTOR DATA ENTRY OPER.
CITY OF LONG BEACH
ROOM 325
100 LONG BEACH BLVD. LB
435-6361

KEYPUNCH OPER.
Minimum 1000 PPM
Lots of variety, top pay. Staff
Bldg. E. Ocean, L.B. 437-0656

KEYPUNCH OPR SECOND SHIFT
Baton has an immediate opening for 2 key punch operators. Requires 2 years recent exp. on key punch. Key punch verifier. Must be able to multi program cards & punch both alpha & numeric data. Baton offers beautiful surroundings & Xinti benefits.

NISSAN MOTOR CORP.
18501 S. Figueroa
Carson
532-3111 Ext. 1593
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.
Your heels! \$400 per month to start. No experience necessary. Can't call! Call today!
630-1017
PROMPT EMPLOY AGENCY
1703 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood

LEGAL SECRETARY
Top Skills. Start at \$700 Mo.
632-8473

LEGAL SECRETARY
Position available for experienced legal secretary. Top skills. Start at \$700 Mo.
632-8473

MALE or Female for General Office
various duties, some bksp. or acctg. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

MATURE Woman for permanent
part-time work in construction office. \$10.00 per hour. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

National Photographic Co.
Sales & Service. No exp. req. Call: Lorena Bonatti 433-1211

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Needed Immediately!
Work in Local Area. Long And Short Assignments. No Charge To Applicants.

Office Overload
A BRASS INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
100 OCEANVIEW, L.B.
INTERVIEWS 9-11 1:30-3:30

NCR OPR
FOR DENTAL OFFICE
EXPERIENCE BENEFITS 531-7786

OFFICE TRAINEE
sharpen your interest in figures work in Accounting Dept. We'll train you & teach many office skills. You must be able to type. Call Mrs. Miller, 537-5803

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\$650
NCR CO. PAYS FEE
Realistic. Call Mrs. Miller & Mrs. Miller. 434-8437

ORDER TAKER \$503.
NLR firm needs girl to handle phone calls & customers. Part time. \$503. Union spot. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER/Secretary.
Call 435-9101

PAYROLL CLERK
1 year payroll experience. Good figure attitude. Able to work under pressure. Salary commensurate with experience. Plastics call for appt.
John Stevens, (213) 531-1321

PBX OPERATORS
OFFICE OVERLOAD
100 OCEANVIEW, L.B. 435-7665

PBX RECEPTIONIST \$400.
Girl for part time to start! Just like typing for this plan! Part time. \$400. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

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Plug into this outstanding Co. & live up your life. You love to talk. Love to help people. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

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1700 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK 927-4141

POSITIONS OPEN
For individuals who are looking for growth opportunities with a leading national company. Apply: HALLY STORES, INC.
1240 E. 230th St.
Or Call - 775-4171

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

PRICING CLERK
Must be fast on 10 key adding machine, accurate, fast with handling paper. Immediate opening. Apply:
FOASBERG LAUNDRY
640 E. WARDLOW, LB

PRICING CLERK
(Sales Invoicing)
For large wholesale distributor. Call Mr. Norman 734-4111

PROGRAMMERS
Southwest Regional Laboratory, a nonprofit organization engaged in the educational research and development, has several openings for programmers. Positions require a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent and a minimum of two years experience in business, statistical, or systems programming. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Organization located near East Long Beach area. Send Resume to:
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL LABORATORIES
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PROPERTY CONTROL CLERK
Maintain Kardex records, typ. run addendum, etc. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

NORRIS INDUSTRIES
Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

PURCHASING CLERK
We have a requirement for an exp purchasing clerk who's responsibilities include preparing purchase orders, checking invoices & vendor follow-up. Applicant should have average typing ability & be able to operate a 10 key adding machine by touch. This position reports to the director of purchasing. Interested applicants are invited to call Tom Dougan 624-6117 for interview.

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3245 Cherry Ave. LB
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to \$6000
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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RECEPTIONIST FREE \$500.
Type, answer phones, & greet clients. DEWMAW AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 437-4433

RECEPTIONIST PBX
Also file typing, liberal fringes. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

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Be the shining star in this modern Co. solar sales & service. A sunny disposition will have you sparkling in your day's work. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

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5 day wk, incl. 3 hrs. Sat. Must be able to type & add. Call Mrs. Miller 434-8437

RECEPTIONIST
for busy medical lab. Must type 35 accurate, pleasant, reliable. Pico Rivera area. Call between 9 & 5 week-days. 624-5511

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Sales Assistant \$500 UP
Sales Assistant \$500 UP
Sales Assistant \$500 UP

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

SECRETARY
Regional service manager has an opening for a permanent part-time secretary. Good shorthand & typewriting & typing skills are required.
This is an interesting & diversified assignment with convenient working hours from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
This is an excellent opportunity for a skilled secretary who is returning to work.
For your interview, please call or write Mr. Donald G. Gentry, 150 West 153th St., Suite 215, Long Beach, California 90807. Phone: (213) 770-8172

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equal opportunity employer m-f
SECRETARY
Sales Dept.
Maintain sales records & correspondence, make decisions, etc. Heavy correspondence & phone work.
Call Personnel Office
THERMADOR
Div of Norris Industries
444 E. Compton Blvd
Compton 639-1111
Secretary to electrical contractor, exp. nec. Sat open. 634-5764

COMPTON PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
4200 E. Compton Blvd
Compton 639-1111

SECRETARY
To Administrator
Varied duties, shorthand required, ability to make decisions, etc. Heavy correspondence & phone work.
Call Personnel Office
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Div of Norris Industries
444 E. Compton Blvd
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To Vice President & Gen'l Mgr
An immediate opening exists for a bright mature executive secretary. Dictation skills are required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.
Please send resume to
MR. F.R. ZARTLER
Anthony Pools
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South Gate
California 90260 or Call
(213) 861-0381 Ext 270

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Office 165 A

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Do you enjoy being in a plush company atmosphere, while using your skills to earn top money? We have 2 positions open immediately for a fine company in Long Beach. The other in the business district along the Long Beach Freeway.
PLEASE PHONE OUR OFFICE FOR AN APPT OR ADDITIONAL INFO
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9900 Lakewood Blvd., Downey (106)

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Full time summer, part time winter.
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WHAT ARE YOUR SKILLS DOING FOR YOU?
Put \$ in Your Pocket.
Work For O.O. On Long And Short Term Temporary Jobs.
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANTS

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Long & short term assignments.
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Excellent. Very unusual terms.
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33

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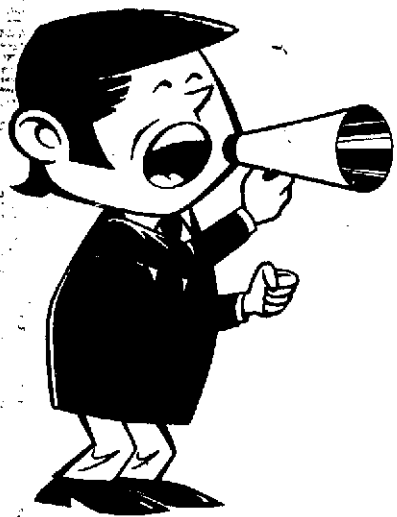
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STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and conditions
stated below, in the event of mech. failure
of the vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees to
follow: (1) For a period of 30 days, begin-
ning 19... or 2,000 miles after
delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling
Dealer agrees to repair or replace the en-
gine, trans., rear axle, brake system, or
elect. system — without charge — to the
extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in ser-
viceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service
facilities of the Selling Dealer or other par-
ticipating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at
the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price.
(2) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills
are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on
delivery of the repaired vehicle. (3) Express-
ly excluded from Warranty coverage are
damages from collision, accident, or
abuse, or normal maintenance services such
as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from col-
lision, accident, abuse or lack of main-
tenance are expressly excluded from the
above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be
made in the Selling Dealer's Service facili-
ties. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under
any new vehicle warranty still applicable to
the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the
warranty period specified in (1) above, and
for a period ending 24 months for the date
warranty period specified. (3) Above com-
menced, the Selling Dealer, or any other
participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer
will allow a discount of 15% off the normal
retail charges for parts and labor re-
pair necessary to keep the Vehicle in ser-
viceable condition under normal use.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling
Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of
the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in
lieu of any other warranties, expressed or
implied, including any implied warranty of
merchantability of fitness for a particular
purpose, and any other obligation or liabil-
ities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the
Selling Dealer neither assumes nor author-
izes any other liability in connection with
the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty
must be available with the Vehicle at the
time of application for any repairs or ad-
justments, and is not transferable or assign-
able.

'69 CHEV. CAPRICE

2-Dr. Hdp. w/AIR, auto., R&H, pwr.
str. & brakes, vinyl top. ZUE669.
See it today!

\$949

\$45 DR. PYMT.

\$45 NO. PYMT.

for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price
\$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 DODGE DART

Cpe. AIR COND., power steer-
ing, R&H. A fabulous special.
Lic. 2NK786.

\$1049

\$49 DR. PYMT.

\$49 NO. PYMT.

for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price
\$1241.32. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.

'72 CHEV. IMPALA

Coupe. Automatic, AIR COND.,
pwr. str., R&H. Check the low
price! Lic. 561EMP.

\$2649

\$87 DR. PYMT.

\$87 NO. PYMT.

for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price
\$3240.24. Annual percentage rate 10.19%.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU

Sport Coupe. Power Steering,
R&H. Lic. 084E1H.
In a word, WOW!

\$1549

\$62 DR. PYMT.

\$62 NO. PYMT.

for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price
\$1924.70. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

'69 CHEV. WAGON

Malibu. Auto., air, pwr.
str. & brakes, R&H.
Hurry! Lic. WA1679

\$749

\$36 DR. PYMT.

\$35 NO. PYMT.

for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is
\$977.84. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'71 CHEV. VEGA

Auto., R&H, air, cust. exterior.
Really great!
Lic. 966CPR.

\$1249

\$50 DR. PYMT.

\$50 NO. PYMT.

for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price.
\$1558.10. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

'69 CHEVELLE WAGON

Radio, heater, automatic,
power steering.
Lic. YR6P39

\$749

\$35 DR. PYMT.

\$35 NO. PYMT.

for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price
\$891.08. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'68 CHEV. PICKUP

1/2 Ton.
Don't miss this bargain!
Lic. 123768

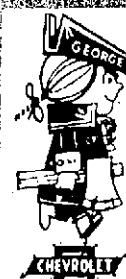
\$949

\$45 DR. PYMT.

\$45 NO. PYMT.

for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price
\$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

CAR PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M., MON., MAY 14TH.



**GEORGE
CHEVROLET**

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

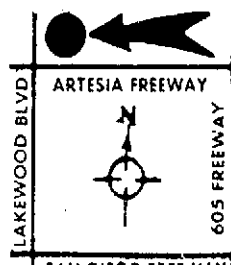
17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

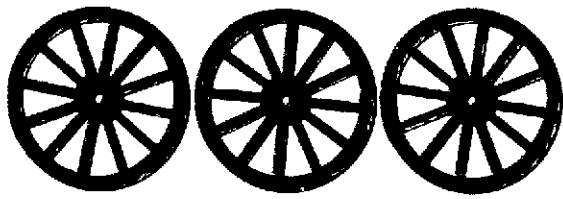
17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

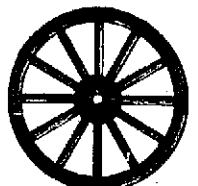




SEARS

Salutes the

COUNTRY WEST



HURRY! 3 DAYS ONLY!

Prices Effective Sunday, May 13
through Tuesday, May 15



LOOK WHAT \$2 WILL BUY!

a. Little Boys' Polyester Knit Shirts
Perma-Prest®. Short sleeves. Solid color body with tipped collar. Navy, red, green, white, gold. S-M-L.

b. Little Boys' Mariner Jeans
Were \$3.99. Perma-Prest® polyester-cotton blend. Flare-leg. Fancies in sizes 2 to 6x.

c. Little Girls' or Boys' Tank Tops
Polyester-cotton blend. Solid color body with contrasting piping at neck, armholes. Colors in sizes S-M-L.

d. Little Boys' Knit Short Sets
Perma-Prest®. Crew neck, short sleeved top. Elastic waist shorts. Solids. 2 to 6x.

e. Little Girls' Nylon Short Sets
Solid color shorts, striped tank tops. Machine washable. S-M-L. (2-6x)

f. Infants', Toddlers' Playwear
Short sets, bubble sunsuits, shortalls and diaper sets. Prints; bold stripes, combinations. Perma-Prest®. Infants' sizes S-M-L. Toddlers' 2 to 4
Use Sears Revolving Charge

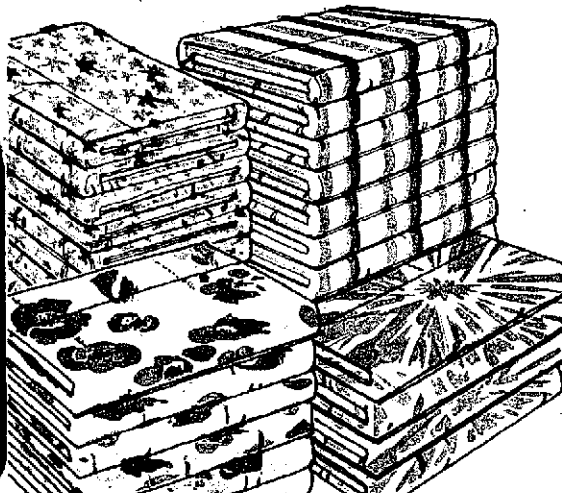
DON'T MISS THIS

Easy Living Paint

save \$3! Regular \$9.99 gallon
Sears Latex Interior Paint

- One-coat coverage
- Resists spots, stains
- Durable, Washable, and Colorfast finish.

6⁹⁹ Gallon
#91005



save \$1!

**"Fantasia" or
"Piccadilly Strip"
Sheets**

Regular ⁷
\$2.99 **1⁹⁹** Twin, flat or fitted

• Polyester and cotton muslin sheets; Perma-Prest®
• Floral print or stripes
\$3.99 Full, flat or fitted...2.99
\$2.49 Standard Pillowcases...1.89 Pr.

**"Kaboom"
"Poppy Song"**

\$2.99 Twin, flat or fitted...2.47
\$3.99 Full, flat or fitted...3.47
\$2.49 Standard Pillowcases...2.37 Pr.

Sears

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 571-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761
COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100
LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHRIIDGE
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262
POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

SAVE \$4!

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, May 13
through Tuesday, May 15

Men's Perma-Prest® Patterned Knit Dress Shirts

Regular \$9

4⁹⁷

- Fortrel® polyester and Arnel® tri-acetate warp knit fabric
- Long point collar, short sleeves
- Assorted fancy patterns
- Trim regular styling
- Sizes 14½-17

SAVE \$1 Regular \$3
Men's Ties 1⁹⁷

to coordinate with shirts



Values as Big
as the West...

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

15% to 30% Off

Forecast® Luggage

\$20.50 Cosmetic Case	16.97
\$24.00 21-in. Weekender	17.97
\$29.00 24-in. Pullman	23.97
\$34.00 27-in. Pullman	28.97
\$33.00 Two Suiter	22.97
\$35.00 Three Suiter	25.97
\$22.50 Companion Case	17.97
\$22.50 Attache	16.97

SAVE \$15!

8-Leg 12-Ft. Gym Set

Regular
\$69.99

54⁹⁷

- Trapeze, lawn swing, glide-ride, 2 swing seats and 7-ft. galvanized slide



SAVE \$24!

Double Knit Suits in Solids, Fancies

Regular \$99

74⁸⁸

- Double knit 100% polyester and polyester blends
- Contemporary and sport models
- Flared-leg slacks with wide belt loops or Ban-Rol® waistband
- Handsome colors in men's sizes regular, short, long

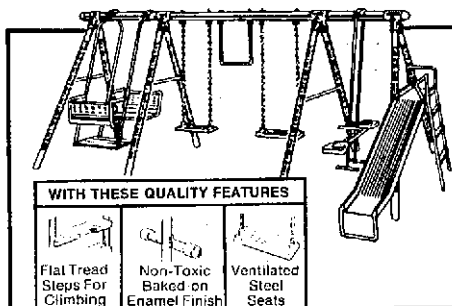
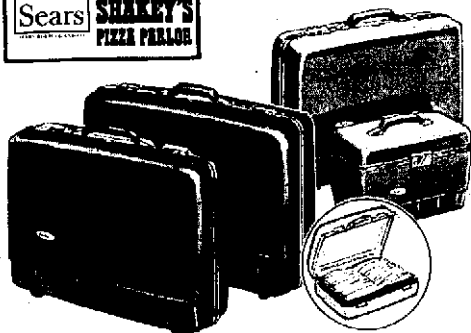
FREE ALTERATIONS



First to Sears
then to Shakey's
SAVE \$1
off the regular
price of a Shakey's
family size pizza



Sears **SHAKEY'S**
PIZZA PARLOR



WITH THESE QUALITY FEATURES

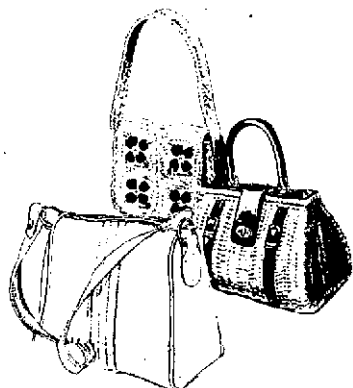
- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| | | |
| Flat Tread Steps For Climbing | Non-Toxic Baked on Enamel Finish | Ventilated Steel Seats |

Sears

Prices Effective
thru Tuesday, May 15



Values as Big
as the West...



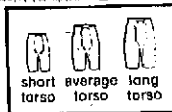
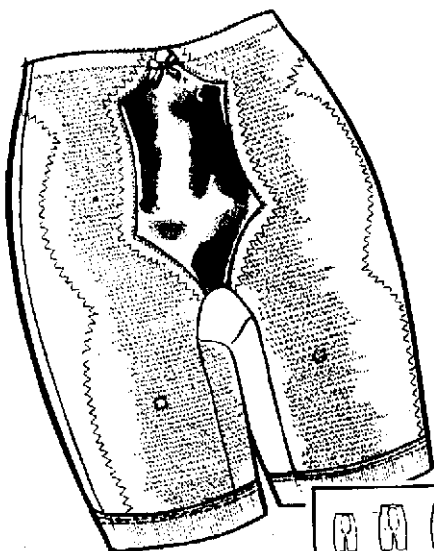
VALUE!

Colorful Summer Handbags

- Crisp fresh white bags, vinyl, inside and out
- Just wipe clean
- Polyvinyl coated rattan in colors
- Soft rayon viscose coated straw in summer shades

3⁹⁹

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



SAVE \$4.50 on 2

**Long Leg Panty Girdles
for Three Figure Types**

Regular \$6

2 for 7⁵⁰

- Made of nylon and Lycra® spandex with self fabric side panel, shaped back panels
- Four detachable garters; white
- For average hips and torso; S,M,L,XL. For average hips with long torso, full hips with long torso; M,L,XL,XXL

Fashion Mixables



\$8 to \$15

- Have a fashionable, wearable wardrobe this summer with our pink and blue go-togethers
- Pants and shorts sets get it together or team up short sleeve tops and sleeveless tops with cuffed or flared pants
- Pants sizes 8-18; Tops S-M-L

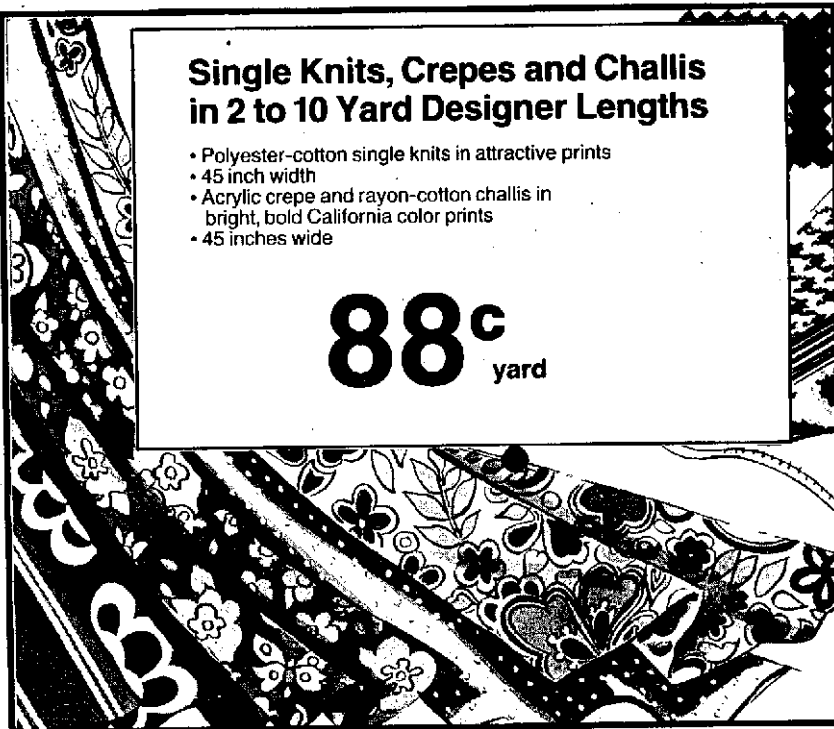
A. Short Pant Set.....	\$12	C. Sleeved Blouse.....	\$8
B. Pant Set.....	\$15	D. Woven Pant.....	\$10

Also Available, But Not Shown
Tops from..... \$10 to \$14 Pants from..... \$13 to \$15

Single Knits, Crepes and Challis in 2 to 10 Yard Designer Lengths

- Polyester-cotton single knits in attractive prints
- 45 inch width
- Acrylic crepe and rayon-cotton challis in bright, bold California color prints
- 45 inches wide

88^c yard



Sears

Prices Effective
through Tuesday, May 15

Sale of Recliners!



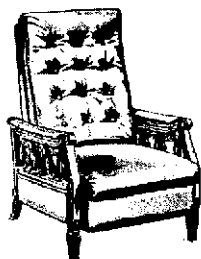
Values as
Big as
the West



Sears Low Price!
Contemporary Style
with High Back

\$89

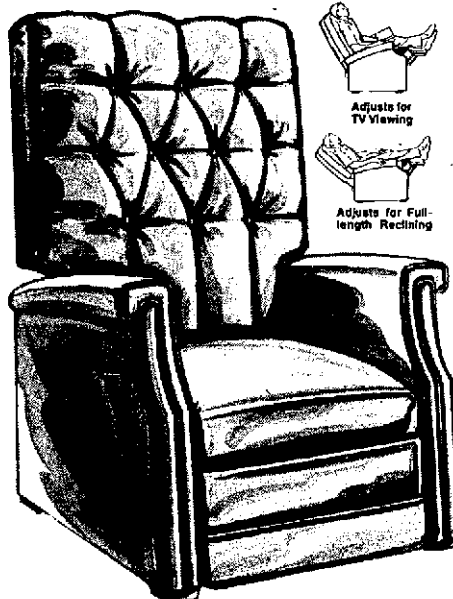
- Heavy grained, wipe-clean vinyl cover in jet black



Sears Low Price!
Mediterranean Style

\$109

- Polyurethane foam padded
- Button-lifted back
- Black vinyl cover



Adjusts for
TV Viewing



Adjusts for Full-
length Reclining

SAVE
\$13.95!

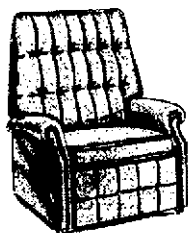
**Contemporary
Style**

Regular \$79.95

\$66

- High back with diamond design tufting
- Polyurethane foam cushioned seat
- Black vinyl cover

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



Sears Low Price!
Contemporary Style
in Gold Color

\$119

- Polyurethane foam padded
- High back
- Gold-color vinyl cover



Sears Low Price!
Heater-Vibrator

\$129

- Leather-look vinyl cover in bright cranberry red
- Polyurethane foam padded



Sears Low Price!
Modern Recliner

\$129

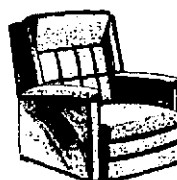
- Leather-look saddle brown vinyl cover
- Polyurethane foam padded



Sears Low Price!
Headrest Recliner

\$139

- Adjustable headrest
- Black vinyl cover. Walnut finish legs and bentwood arms



Sears Low Price!
Adjustable Headrest

\$149

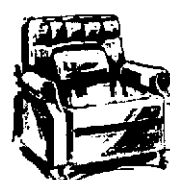
- Tweed olefin fiber cover
- Choice of rust, blue/green or avocado colors



Sears Low Price!
3-Way Adjustable

\$159

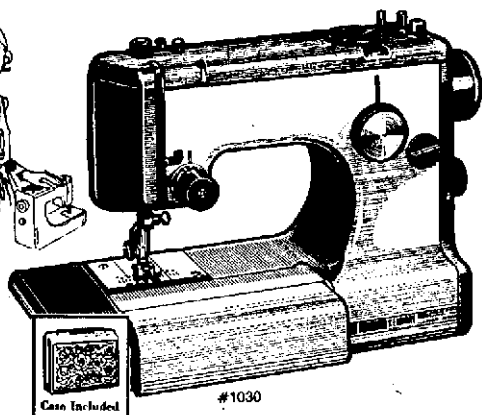
- Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion
- Avocado or smoke brown color vinyl cover



Sears Low Price!
Low-back Recliner

\$179

- 3-way adjustable
- Pop-up headrest
- Beige vinyl cover



Case Included

#1030

SAVE \$30! Regular \$129.95
Kenmore Dial-Easy Zig-Zag

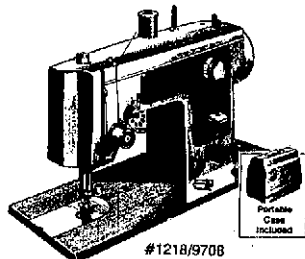
- Just dial to sew zig-zag or straight stitches forward or reverse
- Dial to blind hem, buttonhole
- Concealed storage drawer and bed plate open for larger work area

\$99

VALUE!
Portable Zig-Zag

\$79

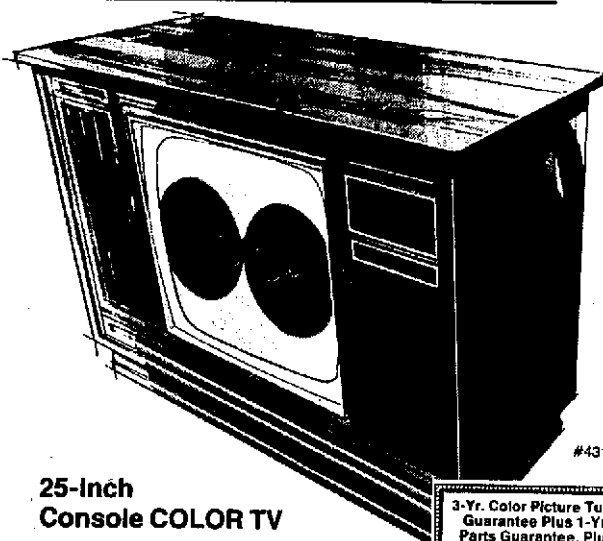
- Mends, darts, sews buttons, sews buttonholes.
- Straight and zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse.



#1218/9708

Portable Case Included

CUT \$120!



#43141

**25-Inch
Console COLOR TV**

Was
\$669.95

\$549

- Features include automatic tint lock. Roll-out controls are out-of-sight when not in use
- Automatic fine tuning. Bonded etched picture.
- 25-inch diagonal measure picture

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

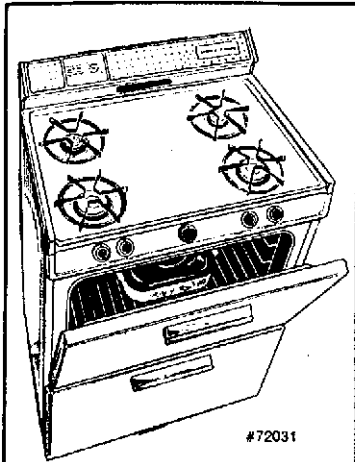
**3-Yr. Color Picture Tube
Guarantee Plus 1-Yr.
Parts Guarantee, Plus
90-Day Free Service**

...free home service on any Sears color TV over 18-in. or larger screen sizes, in-store service on all smaller screen sizes. If any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale, free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within 3 years, other tubes and parts—1 year. Installation extra after 90 days.

Sears

Prices Effective Sun., May 13
thru Tues., May 15

SALE! Kenmore Heavy-Duty Pairs



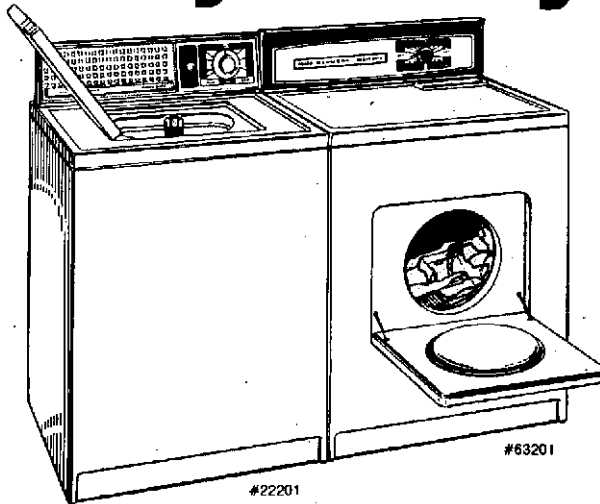
#72031

SAVE \$11!

Kenmore 30-Inch Gas Range

Regular \$169.95 **\$158**

- Easy-clean, porcelain-finish, lift-up, non-drip cooktop; removable oven racks and guides
- Porcelain-enameled oven interior; slide-out broiler; smokeless broiler pan and grid



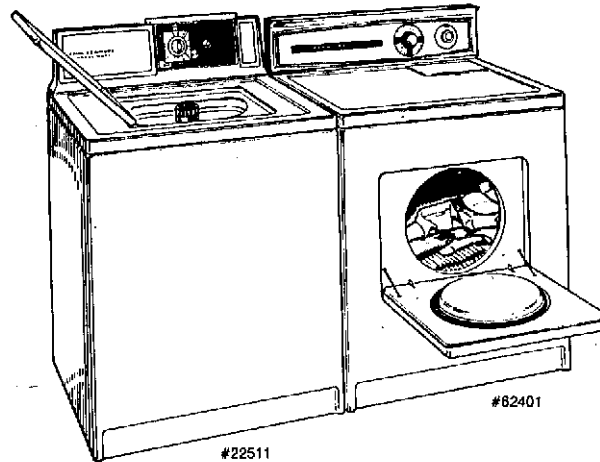
#22201

Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer-Electric Dryer

Both For **\$278**

2-Temperature Washer with pre-soak cycle also normal and short 4-minute cycles. Washer only. \$169

Kenmore Electric Dryer, permanent press setting helps prevent set-in wrinkles. Regular setting plus "Air Only" for fluffing. Dryer only. \$119



#22511

Kenmore 2-Speed Washer-3-Cycle Electric Dryer

Both For **\$318**

3-Temperature Washer select permanent press, normal or delicate cycle with 2 speeds. Straight-vane agitator. Washer only. \$189

3-Cycle Electric Dryer permanent press cycle helps prevent set-in wrinkles. Normal and delicate settings, "Air Only" fluffs. Dryer only. \$139

ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES

Also Available at Sears
Norwalk, Santa Ana and
All Appliance and
Catalog Stores



Values as Big
as the West...

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sale! Save \$30 and \$40! Room Air Conditioners



#62651/8050

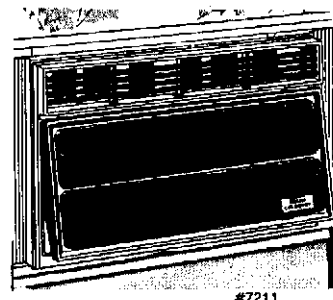
SAVE \$51!

All-Frostless 16.0 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Regular \$349.95 **\$298**

- Automatic icemaker keeps you fully supplied with ice.
- 11.7 cu. ft. fresh food section has three full-width steel sliding adjustable shelves.
- Two 13.2 qt. porcelain finish crispers, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer holds 150-lbs. of food.

Icemaker Hook-up to Water Supply
Optional at Extra Cost



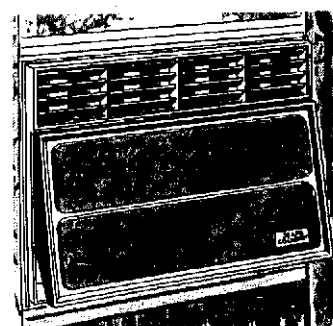
#7211

SAVE \$30!

8,000 BTU Automatic Air Conditioner

Regular \$209.95 **179⁸⁸**

- Quick-mount installation. 3 fan speeds. 4-way air control
- Staggered coils. Comfort sensor
- Kenilran air filter with rigid frame.



#7219

SAVE \$40!

11,000 BTU Room Air Conditioner

Regular \$279.95 **239⁸⁸**

- Three fan speeds. Tilt-down plastic front panel
- Insulated air passages. Staggered coil. Weather seal. 4-way air control

Sears Care Service...protects the value of your Coldspot appliance. We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Sears

Great Paint SALE!



SAVE
\$3
Gallon



SAVE
\$3
Gal.!

Acrylic Latex House Paint
Regular \$9.99 Gal. **6.99** gal.

• One coat covers most colors; no chalk-staining, non-yellowing

One-Coat Interior Latex Flat
Regular \$5.99 Gal.

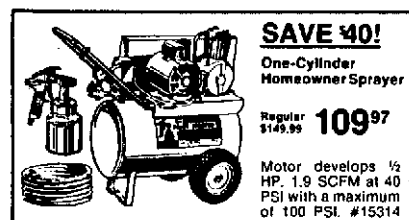
- One-coat coverage; colorfast, pleasant fragrance
- Tools clean up with soap and water; creamy consistency

2.99
Gallon

Exterior Latex House Paint
Regular \$6.99 Gal.

- Climate formulated for this area; resists blistering and peeling
- Dries in as little as one-half hour to a tough, protective finish

3.99
Gallon



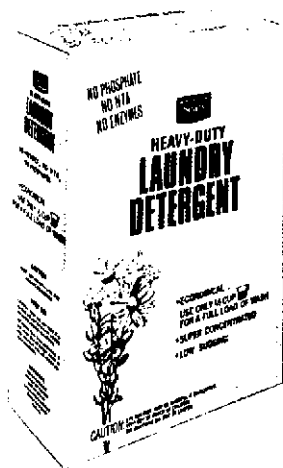
SAVE \$40!

One-Cylinder Homeowner Sprayer

Regular \$149.99 **109.97**

Motor develops 1/2 HP, 1.9 SCFM at 40 PSI with a maximum of 100 PSI. #15314

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 15

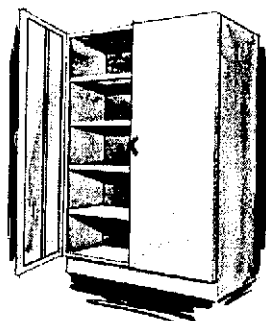


SAVE \$1.52!
Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

Regular \$5.49

3.97
20-lb. box

- No enzymes; no NTA; has deep cleaning power
- Makes clothes look clean, smell clean
- Use just 1/2 cup per average family wash



SAVE \$20!
Sears Quality Utility Cabinet

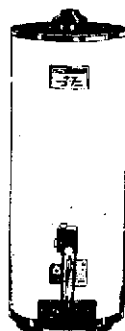
Regular \$49.99 **29.97**

- For kitchen, workshop, office; white
- Five large shelves



Values as Big as the West...

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

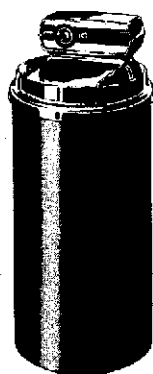


VALUE!
Series "37" Gas Water Heater

Sears Low Price

59.95

- Fiber glass insulated tank keeps water hotter and jacket cooler
 - Pilot filter, 30-gallon size
- \$109.95 "55" Gas Water Heater (40-Gallon) 94.88
\$119.95 "55" Gas Water Heater (50-Gallon) 99.88



SAVE \$48!
Series "30" Water Softener

Regular \$237.95

189.88

- Economy model for areas of average water hardness
- \$269.95 "Series 60" Water Softener 238.88
\$329.95 "Series 90" Water Softener 279.88

SAVE \$20 to \$30

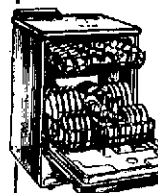
Kenmore Portable or Built-In Dishwasher

YOUR CHOICE **149.88** each



\$169.95 Built-In 2-Cycle Dishwasher*

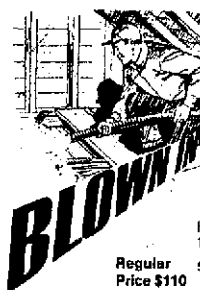
#7211
• Color Panel \$5 Extra



\$179.95 Portable Kenmore Dishwasher Front-loading. In white with melamine top. #72021 149.88

SAVE \$18!
Kenmore Hydro-Action Dishwasher

Regular \$49.95 **39.88**
Operates on hot water from kitchen faucet. Compact 20x20x15 1/2 in size. #7201



15% Off

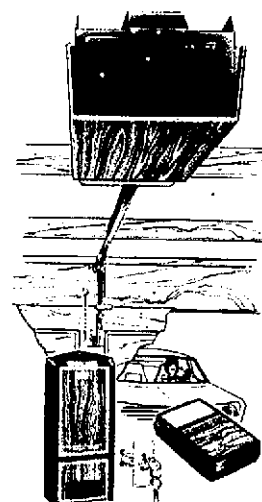
Sears Regular Low Prices on Material and Labor

Fiberglass Insulation

Home measuring 1000 Sq. Ft.

Regular Price \$110 **\$94** installed

Phone for FREE estimate on insulating your home... No obligation

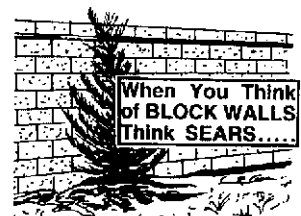


SAVE \$30! Sears Best Garage Door Openers

Regular \$199.99 **169.99**

- Just a touch of the transmitter button activates an individually keyed radio signal. The signal opens door, turns on light. #6541

Economy Garage Door Opener #6501 99.88
Sears Good Garage Door Opener #6511 139.99



...DON'T LET THE WOLVES GET TO YOU!!

Call your nearest Sears building materials department for a free estimate.

Full 4-Ply Tires for "Compacts to Cadillacs"

6.00-13 Blackwalls **9⁹⁹** Plus \$1.51 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS					
6.00x13	9.99	1.61	6.50x13	14.99	1.73
6.50x13	11.99	1.73	6.95x14	19.99	1.88
6.95x14	16.99	1.88	7.35x14	19.99	1.96
7.35x14	16.99	1.96	7.75x14	20.99	2.09
7.75x14	17.99	2.09	8.25x14	21.99	2.24
8.25x14	18.99	2.24	8.55x14	24.99	2.43
8.55x14	14.99	1.74	8.25x15	22.99	2.30
7.75x15	18.99	2.11	8.55x15	24.99	2.47
8.25x15	19.99	2.30	9.00x15	34.99	2.80
8.55x15	21.99	2.47			

For Panels, Vans and Pickups

6-Ply Rated Nylon Cord Tube Type 6.00x16 **15⁹⁹** Plus \$2.33 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	My Rating	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.99	2.40
7.00x15	6	21.99	2.60
8.00x16	6	15.99	2.33
6.50x16	6	21.99	2.58
7.00x16	6	25.99	2.95
7.50x16	6	29.99	3.35

Full 4-Ply Tires For Your Foreign Car

Dyna-Sport Nylon Cord 6.00x12 Blackwall **15⁹⁹** Plus \$1.51 F.E.T. And Old Tire

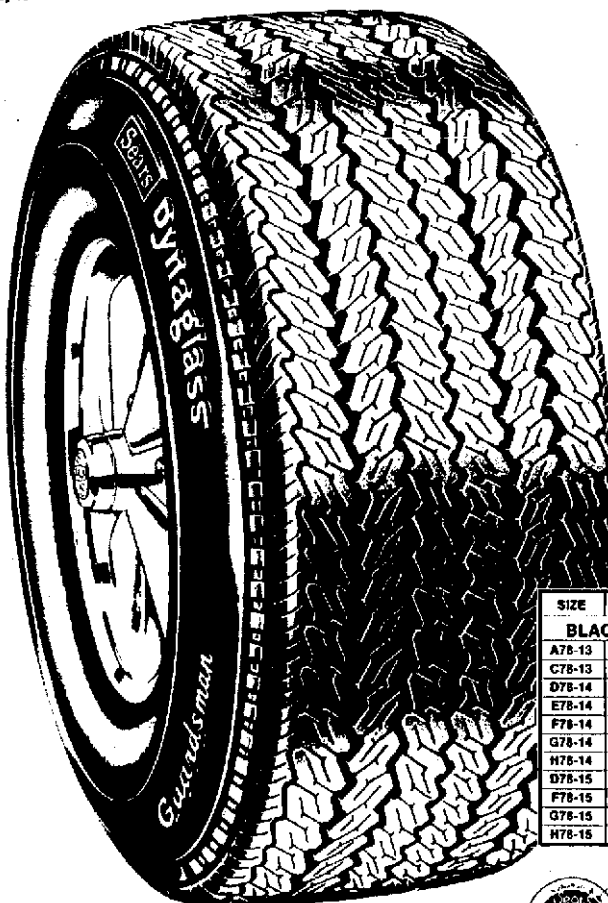
Available in sizes to fit most popular foreign cars.

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS					
6.00x12	15.99	1.45	6.00x12	18.99	1.45
6.50x13	17.99	1.45	6.50x13	20.99	1.45
6.00x12	17.99	1.81	6.00x13	20.99	1.61
6.50x15	19.99	1.74	6.50x15	22.99	1.74
8.00x15	20.99	1.82	8.00x15	23.99	1.82

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, May 13 thru Tuesday, May 15

Our Lowest Price Belted Tires!



Dynaglass Guardsman

A-78-13 Blackwalls

17⁹⁹ Plus \$1.51 F.E.T. And Old Tire

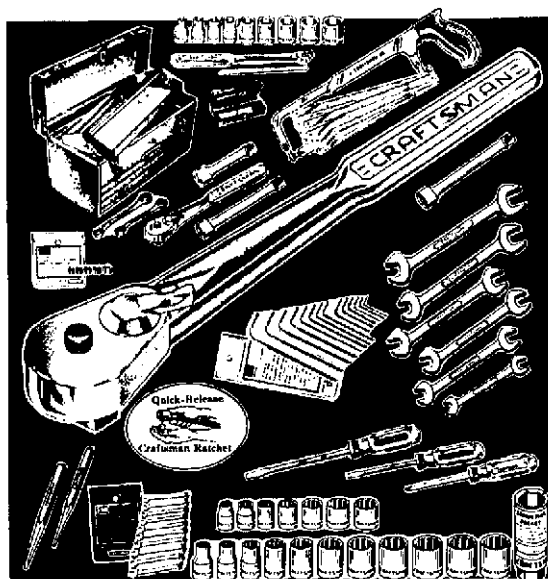
- Two ply rayon cord and two fiberglass belts give the smoothest possible fiberglass belted ride
- Wide "78" series tread for extra traction and stability
- Twin stripe to match O.E. belted tires

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS					
A78-13	17.99	1.51	A78-13	20.99	1.81
C78-13	19.99	2.01	C78-13	22.99	2.01
D78-14	21.99	2.14	D78-14	24.99	2.14
E78-14	23.99	2.31	E78-14	26.99	2.31
F78-14	25.99	2.50	F78-14	28.99	2.50
G78-14	27.99	2.67	G78-14	30.99	2.67
H78-14	30.99	2.94	H78-14	33.99	2.94
D78-15	22.99	2.15	D78-15	25.99	2.15
F78-15	27.99	2.54	F78-15	28.99	2.45
G78-15	28.99	2.73	F78-15	30.99	2.54
H78-15	32.99	2.96	G78-15	32.99	2.73
			H78-15	35.99	2.96
			J78-15	38.99	3.12
			L78-15	39.99	3.31

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Values as Big as the West...



SAVE \$35.83!

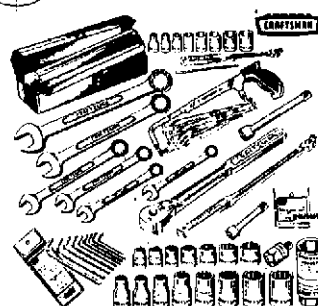
Craftsman 90-Pc. Standard Mechanic's Tool Set

Regular Separate Prices Total \$95.82

59⁹⁹

Features a 3/8-in. and a 1/2-in. drive quick release ratchet. Set includes: 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets and accessories; 6 open-end wrenches; 2 short box-end wrenches; 14-pc. hex key set; 10-pc. combination ignition wrench set; tool box, more. #33118

Tools Also Available At Sears Norwalk and Santa Ana

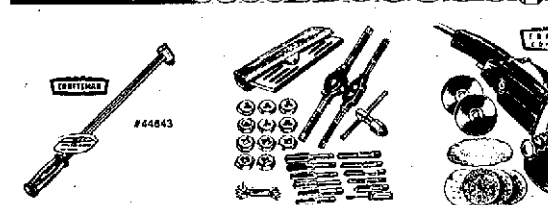


SAVE \$31!

Craftsman 63-Pc. Standard Tool Set Sold Separately \$71.13

A wide assortment of precision-built tools that offer long and dependable service. #33241

39⁹⁹



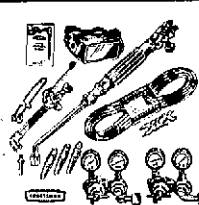
save \$3!
Craftsman Beam Torque Wrench
Regular \$12.09 **8⁹⁹**
0-600 inch-pounds.
\$50.79 Craftsman D-250 ft. lb. Torque Wrench. 39.99



save \$6!
Craftsman 28-Pc. Tap and Die Set
Regular \$25.19 **19⁸⁸**
Hex taps and dies of tempered alloy Krom-edge steel. #5200



save \$30!
Craftsman 2-Speed Sander-Polisher
Regular \$99.99 **69⁹⁹**
1 1/2 HP, 2-speed; high for sanding, low for polishing. #1155



save \$30!
Craftsman Gas Welding Outfit
Regular \$159.99 **129⁸⁸**
Dual regulation maintain constant gas pressure. #54224



save 40¢ to \$1!
Craftsman Locking Plier Assortment
Regular \$2.39 to \$2.99 **1⁹⁹ each**
Your choice of 7 1/2-in. or 10-in. pliers with straight or curved jaws. #45279



save \$12!
Craftsman 3-Drawer Tool Chest

Regular \$52.25 **39⁹⁹**

Has one-piece top and bottom; heavy-gauge steel for great strength. #65252

save \$19!
Craftsman 7-Drawer Cabinet

Regular \$109 **89⁹⁹**

Exclusive "I-Frame" design gives great diagonal strength. #65037

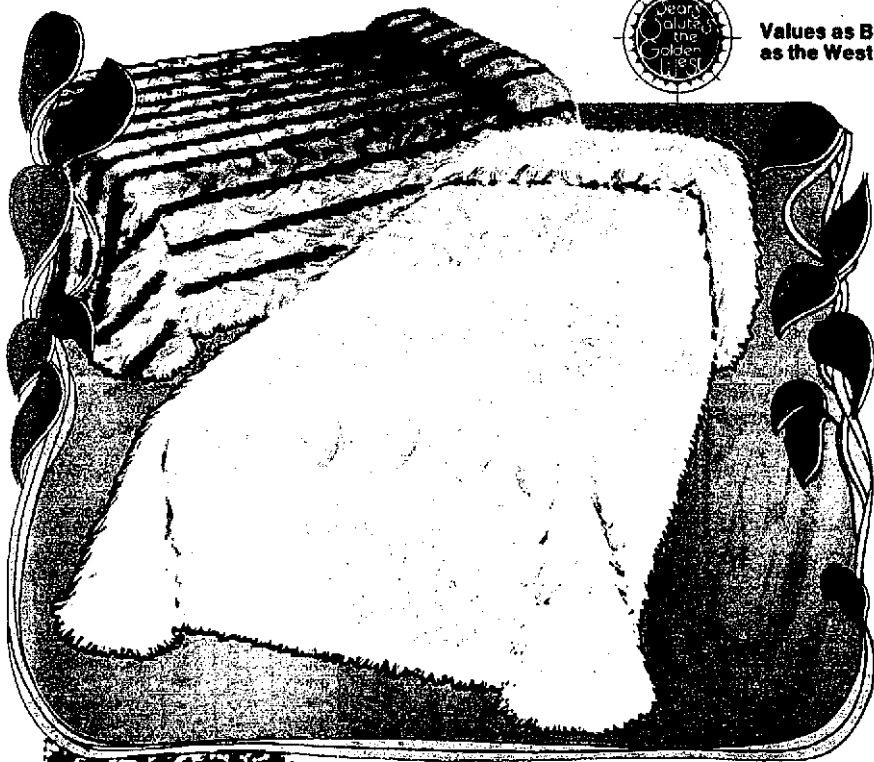
Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 16

Save \$10 to \$20 Now... Fur-look Bedspreads



Values as Big
as the West...



Save \$10

Fur-ocious "Polar Bear"

Regular

\$49.98

Twin Size

39⁹⁷

- Deep, silky modacrylic pile that's polyester-backed; dry clean
- In wild colors

Regular \$54.98 Full Size **44.97**

Regular \$64.98 Queen Size **49.97**

Regular \$74.98 King Size **59.97**

save \$15 "Animal Kingdom"

Regular

\$59.98

Twin Size

44⁹⁷

- Soft modacrylic and acrylic pile bedspread with polyester backing
- Luscious looks like: red or silver fox, mink or lynx

Regular \$64.98 Full Size **49.97**

Regular \$79.98 Queen Size **59.97**

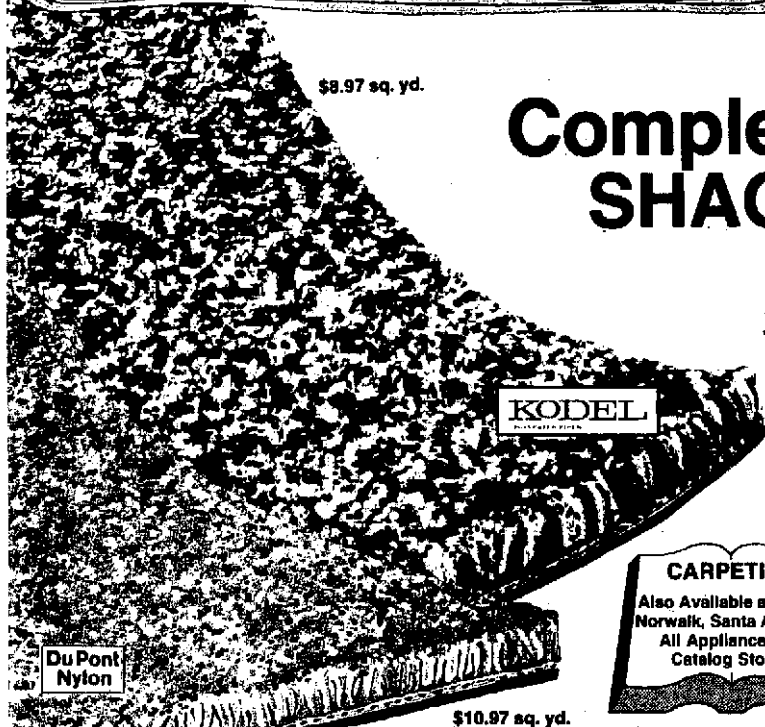
Regular \$89.98 King Size **69.97**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

\$8.97 sq. yd.

Completely INSTALLED SHAG CARPET SALE!

**SAVE \$1 to \$3 per sq. yd. on
"Love", "Artistry" or
"Fantasy"**



\$10.97 sq. yd.

CARPETING

Also Available at Sears
Norwalk, Santa Ana and
All Appliance and
Catalog Stores



\$12.97 sq. yd.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd.!

- "Love" bouncy Kodel® polyester pile
- Durable and resilient
- In 14 romantic colors

8⁹⁷
sq. yd.

Completely Installed Over Sponge Rubber Padding

SAVE \$1 sq. yd.!

- "Artistry" short shag
- Shades from subtle to bold
- 2-ply DuPont® nylon takes tough use, resists shedding

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.
10⁹⁷
sq. yd.

Completely Installed Over Sponge Rubber Padding

SAVE \$3 sq. yd.!

- "Fantasy" plush, but practical
- 100% Enka® nylon pile
- In 15 colors

Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.
12⁹⁷
sq. yd.

Completely Installed Over Sponge Rubber Padding

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761
COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100
LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHridge
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262
POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

TeleVues

Sunday, May 13, 1973

Skylab Mission
coverage set
(See Page 8)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The play's the thing as troupe puts zing in TV commercials

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

When it comes to television commercials, there seem to be two major schools of thought. One maintains that commercials are an abomination, the most terrible thing ever inflicted on a viewing audience. The other holds that they are more entertaining than the rest of the stuff on TV.

Oh, there may be a third school of thought, too — one that says some commercials are awful and some are very good.

Most of us probably would subscribe to the third view. Let's face it, the time is past when you would automatically head for the kitchen for a can of beer, a bottle of pop or a snack every time a commercial came on.

It has been said that everyone complains about TV commercials but nobody does anything about them. But that isn't so. One man who is doing something about them is Carl Gottlieb, a plump and pleasant young fellow of 35. Currently a

producer of commercials, he has taken an innovative approach to them.

Carl is the guy who organized "The Celanese Players," a troupe of improvisational actors and actresses who turn out those one-minute Celanese blurbs that air each night on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Their brief comedy sketches might be set in a department store, a police station, a wedding chapel, a supermarket, a radio station, a factory, a stadium, a shopping center — or what have you. They're all good for a laugh, or at least a smile.

Now, the humorous approach to advertising is not new. What is new about Gottlieb and his Celanese Players is that they are turning out, as a group, the first improvisational commercials to air on a major network show.

And they're doing them in quantity. Celanese, the sponsor, bought a spot a night on the Johnny Carson show for the entire year of 1973. The Celanese commitment of \$3 million for air time alone represents the biggest late night buy in network history, I'm told.

HOW DID THE Celanese Players come about? Gottlieb filled me in on the story the other day at lunch in the Garden Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Carl, whose work in television had been mainly as an actor and writer — he and another writer earned an Emmy Award for best musical-variety show in 1969 ("The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour") — was approached by a Celanese representative and asked if he'd like to submit ideas for a commercial-a-day for the Carson show. Two others, including a famous comedian, also were to try for the account.

Gottlieb, who had been an actor for several years and a director with The Committee, widely known improvisational theater group based usually in San Francisco, gathered together some of his improvisational acting friends, taped several sketches, submitted them and won the year-long contract.

(Continued Page 8)



TANYA WILSON . . . crowns successor Saturday

MISS USA'S REIGN TO END

Question: Why does a girl enter a beauty contest?

Answer: To win enough money for a college education.

That's hardly a conventional answer, but 22-year-old Tanya Wilson, 1972's Miss USA, is hardly the conventional stereotype of a beauty contest winner.

To spend her whirlwind year as Miss USA without affecting her grade point average, Tanya took a formal sabbatical from the University of Hawaii, where she is a senior.

She says her best moments as Miss USA came when people saw through "all the glamour" and related to her as a "real person, not as Miss USA." She believes in beauty and achievement, she says, but not in glamour.

With her honey-blond hair and 36-24-36 measurements adorning her 5'8" frame, Tanya would seem to be a natural for a show-business or modeling career — but she's having none of it.

When her reign as the fairest girl in the United States comes to an end Saturday night — when

she'll crown a new Miss USA at the Miss USA Beauty Pageant in New York (which will be televised on CBS) — Tanya plans to return to Honolulu to resume her studies. Eventually she hopes to earn a master's degree in physical education and teach on the high school level.

Did she have any trouble with would-be Lotharios during her reign?

"Not at all," she said. "First there was the chaperone — and second, I just told them that I was engaged to a policeman back home."



CARL GOTTLIEB

**NOW!
SENSATIONAL
BUYS!**

DOOLEY'S Fantastic SAVINGS

ZENITH

**NEW 1973 SUPER
CHROMACOLOR**

25" DIAGONAL GIANT-SCREEN SUPER

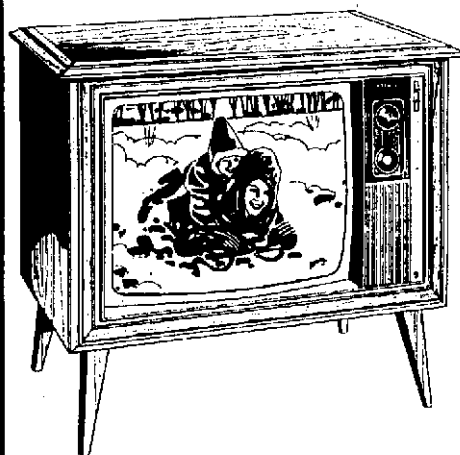
CHROMACOLOR

OVER 90% SOLID STATE COLOR TV

Solid State SUPER Video Range Tuner

- Titan 101-chassis
- Super Chromacolor Picture Tube
- Chromatic One-Button Tuning
- Automatic Fine-Tuning Control
- VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials

**USE DOOLEY'S CREDIT!
AS LOW AS
10% DOWN PAYMENT**



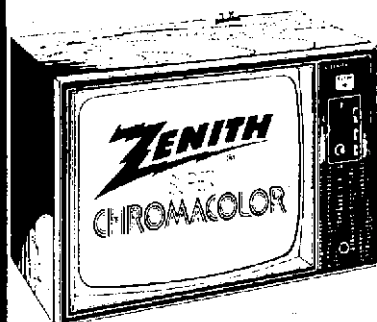
19-IN. Diag. Meas. Compac Super

**CHROMACOLOR
COLOR TELEVISION**

OVER 90% SOLID STATE Titan 101 Chassis

- A big Super-screen picture
- Automatic Tint Guard Control
- Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner
- Customized Tuning

378⁰⁰



**ZENITH
23-IN. Diag. Meas.**

**REMOTE CONTROL
COLOR TV**

A.F.C. Automatic Fine
Tuning Control

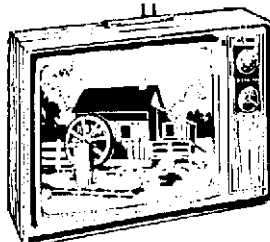
- OVER 90% SOLID STATE
TITAN 101-CHASSIS
- Solid State Super
Gold Video Guard
Tuner

\$548⁰⁰

NEW 1973
Illuminated Dial,
Chromatic One-Button Tuning.

**3 YEAR PICTURE TUBE
WARRANTY ON ALL
ZENITH COLOR TV**

1-Year Parts & Labor All Color TV sets.
1-Year Home Service (All Color sets 19-in. and Larger)



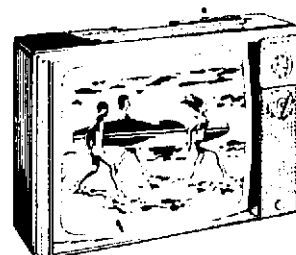
**1973 ZENITH
19-IN. DIAG. MEAS.
PORTABLE TV
REMOTE CONTROL**

- Change channels from across the room
- Deluxe video range Tuning System
- 4-Ft. Dipole Antenna
- Space Command-100

**FREE Service
& Guarantee**

\$168⁰⁰

Model SD191R



**ZENITH
16-IN. Diag. Meas. PORTABLE TV**

- Solid-State Custom Video
Range Tuning System.
- Solid-State Modules in chassis
- Giant 4-ft. antenna

Model C1835
108⁰⁰

FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE

**SAVE ON THESE
QUALITY ZENITH
VALUES!**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

**Dooley's
FURNITURE
MART**

**STORE HOURS:
SUNDAYS 10-5
MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6**

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



Whirlpool

BUILT-IN UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

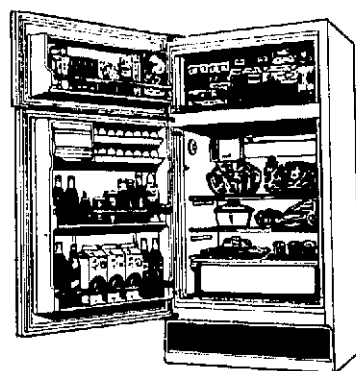
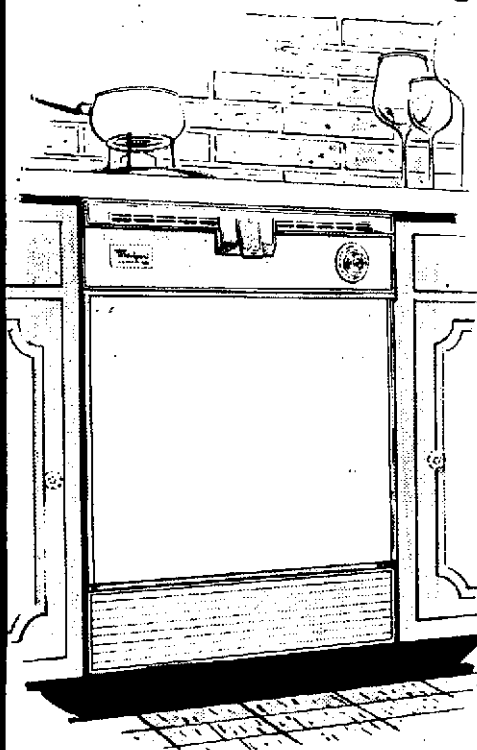
- Full-Time self-cleaning filter
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- New design door panel
- Durable porcelain-enameled interior

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

148⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S INSTALLATION DEPT.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Remodeling existing cabinets, adding to and matching cabinets our specialty. • WE ARE DISHWASHER SPECIALISTS! | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COMPLETE WORK DONE BY ONE CREW
Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing:
Normal Replacement \$32.50
New Installation \$65.00 |
|--|--|



Whirlpool

12 cu. ft., 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

- Big 109-lb. capacity freezer
- Super storage door shelves
- Refrigerator section defrosts itself
- In Gold or Avocado — Left-hand door

Dooley's Low Price

198⁸⁸



Whirlpool

"NO-FROST" Side-by-Side BIG 19-CU. FT. Refrigerator-Freezer

- Roomy full-width shelves
- Large double crispers
- Separate temperature controls
- Automatic Ice-Maker optional extra
- In White

Dooley's Low Price

378⁸⁸

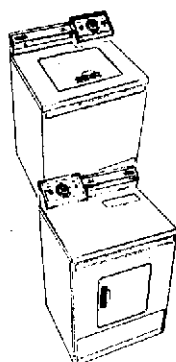
MATCHING WASHER and DRYER SPECIAL

AUTOMATIC WASHER • 2-Speed • 3-Cycle • Cool-Down Care Permanent Press • Magic-Mix* Lint Filter • Super SURGILATOR® Agitator

No Extra Charge for Colors

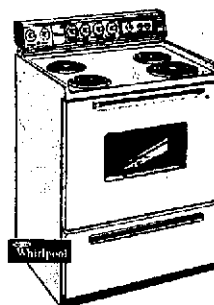
198⁸⁸

Matching ELECTRIC DRYER 148.88
Matching GAS DRYER 168.88



Dooley's is Headquarters for All Whirlpool Quality Appliances!

Dooley's Give You
• **FREE DELIVERY**
• **FAST SERVICE**
• **LOW PRICES!**



30" ELECTRIC RANGE

- Automatic Mealtime clock.
- Plug-in surface unit.
- Adjustable Broiler control
- Oven window & storage drawer

188⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU
2-YEAR PARTS AND
LABOR WARRANTY.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's
**FURNITURE
MART**

USE DOOLEY'S
CREDIT!
AS LOW AS 10%
DOWN PAYMENT

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9-6, Sundays 10 to 5



COMEDIAN ALAN KING talks with tennis pro Arthur Ashe during last year's Alan King Tennis Classic. This year, ABC Sports will present live coverage of the second annual King Classic at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas next Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The \$150,000 meet — richest in tennis history — begins Monday with 32 top pros entered. Pro-celebrity doubles is part of next weekend's fare.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHY DIDN'T the final installment of Alistair Cooke's "America" series appear Tuesday night, as scheduled?

Mrs. H. B. Long Beach

(It was preempted by a Stanley Cup hockey playoff game. The game started at 5 p.m. here on NBC, but conflicted in the East with the time "America" was scheduled to air there. As a result, the network postponed the last "America" segment until Tuesday night of this week.)

I HAVE READ the reply of Marian Williams to Mrs. W. R. re the controversy over showing compassion to dumb animals.

I shall not enter that controversy but I DO take exception to Mrs. Williams in referring to Leisure World as "Dullsville."

We, who live here, consider it anything but "Dullsville." Nowhere can people, 52 years old and older, find such security from robberies and muggings etc. along with reasonable living expense and enjoying activity educationally and entertainingly to satisfy any need.

Moreover, in the morning there is a steady stream of cars going out taking people to their occupations in nearby cities and towns.

Incidentally, many residents compassionately take delight in feeding the dear little rabbits who eat our pansies and petunias.

Mrs. Helen Andrew
Leisure World

of Leisure World, preferring news to a program for the care of our poor starving animals.

The news is on hours a day; we should be able to give an hour once in a while to draw attention to animals that can't help themselves, and are being mistreated.

When I see a dog tipping over a garbage pail, with his ribs showing, I don't feel like throwing rocks at it, like so many do. I feel like throwing rocks or starving the people that don't feed them ... I feed poor hungry animals every day, that stop by with their ribs showing they are hungry.

I missed Doris and George's show, and I was sorry about that.

V. Olson
Long Beach



BETTY ANN CARR plays college student Monica Bell, waitress in Ada Jacks' tavern, on NBC's "Return to Peyton Place," airing at 2 p.m. week-days.

Auditions attract hundreds; 8 make it as 'Golddiggers'

By MARK JONES

BURBANK (UPI) — "But I am 21," the young woman protested, sweeping back a shiny display of thick black hair. "I know I look older; all my friends tell me the same thing."

"Well, I guess that's what living in Hollywood does to you," she said, flashing a disappointed smile.

California tanned, pretty, a little tough around the eyes and the corners of her mouth — and a so-so singer — but the young woman lacked the "cheerleader" ingredient for which the producers of television's "Golddiggers" show were hunting nationwide.

She was one of several hundred eager young women who recently responded to a newspaper advertisement throughout metropolitan America which appealed for "breathtakingly beautiful girls" who could sing and dance for the Golddiggers show.

They had to be between 18 and 22, or at least look that young and wholesome.

From Los Angeles to New York, Seattle to Atlanta, the contestants gathered up their favorite tunes, scrubbed their cheeks and headed for the audition in one of nine cities.

The nationwide appeal, known mockingly in the Broadway chorus trade as a "cattle call," wanted only the beautiful and the gifted but Golddigger producer Greg Garrison was certain that a good portion of odd pennies would show up, too. Some did.

A contestant in one city weighed about 180 pounds.

GARRISON and his staff chose 18 candidates and flew several of them out here from around the country.

The final audition was tougher and more rigorous, involving three hours of singing, dancing and working up a sweat.

The 18 attractive finalists, looking like a gaggle of pretty university coeds on their way to class, showed up at a small San Fernando dance studio, where Garrison and his staff conducted the final audition.

"We're looking for the young, all-American, exuberant girls who are not the Las Vegas showgirl types ... the girl next door," said Lee Hale, the



AUDITIONING FOR regular parts on the "Golddiggers" TV show, finalists go through a choreography routine. Of the 18 finalists, whittled down from several hundred girls across the country, eight were selected as "Golddiggers."

Hale said there were fewer chances these days for a young entertainer to audition because of the diminishing number of shows. And there was also a smaller pool of attractive talent who sought the "glamour of show business."

"I don't know why — maybe when girls see other beautiful girls on TV they don't think they're beautiful enough," he said.

THE YOUNG finalists, seated beside the attache cases crammed with sheet music, listened carefully to the producer,

who adopted a warm, folksy approach and wore jeans and tennis shoes to fit the part.

Asked if a blonde had a better chance to be a Golddigger than a brunette or redhead, Garrison smiled and said, "You can't have all pitchers on a ball club." He told the contestants that the show, after more than five years, had never had a black Golddigger. Yet when the selection was over, a tall, slender black woman from Chicago had won a berth on the program.

Nervously, the girls worked their way through

their tunes, and the results were often quite professional.

The singing ended. And midway through the nerve-wracking audition the girls changed into leotards and were asked to follow the show's choreographer, Ed Kerrigan, through a simple, but rigorous, series of chorus line steps.

To the winners, Garrison was all smiles and congratulations, but he asked for strict attention as he recited a list of no-no's for all Golddigger girls.

No dating on the road, no smoking in public (or use of marijuana or drugs at any time), nor could the girls marry during the duration of their one-year contract.

"And," said Garrison, "Don't come to me and tell me your head hurts and you want to go home or you've fallen in love and you want out."

He said that quietly, matter-of-factly, and then added, "If I'm crossed, I'll keep you from working any place else."

The girls all nodded in agreement. The 1973 Golddiggers are Linda Alberici, 19, and her sister, Maria Elena, 20, from New Town Square, PA.; Lee Nolting, 20, Washington, Mo.; Patti Pivarnik, 20, Cincinnati, Ohio; Colleen Kincaid, 19, Fresno; Robin Hector, 19, Waldwick, N.J.; Sue Buckner, 24, Seattle; and Deborah

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973

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LOGS... (Pages 10-23)

I AGREE WITH Louise

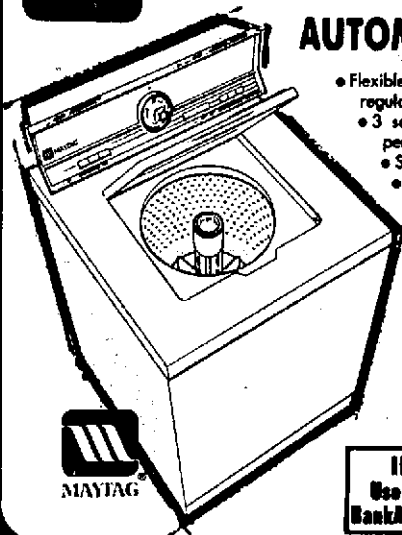
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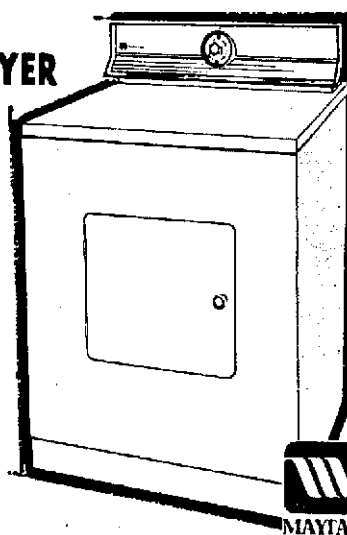
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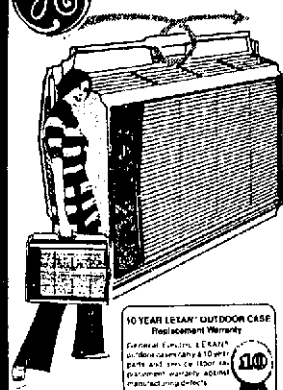
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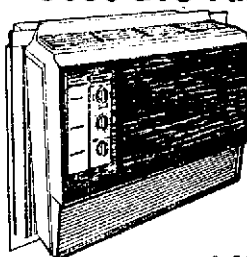
- Automatic Thermostat — Choice of 10 cooling comfort levels
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Low Price**

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A-1's 2-yr. Warranty

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A-1's Low, Low Price

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*A-1 Gives 2 yr.
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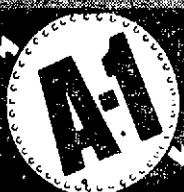


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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Life With Father" (1947), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Irene Dunne, William Powell, Elizabeth Taylor and Zasu Pitts head cast in humorous film about a family in New York in the 1880s.

"The Court Jester" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy stars Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns and Angela Lansbury.

"Where Eagles Dare" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. First of two-part tale of World War II espionage. The stars are Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure.

"My Little Chickadee" (1940; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. W. C. Fields and Mae West star in comedy classic.

MONDAY — "Hour of the Gun" (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. James Garner is Wyatt Earp and Jason Robards is Doc Holliday in their declining years in this Western. It repeats at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and at 7:30 Friday.

"Where Eagles Dare" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of World War II adventure film.

"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller team up in World War II farce.

TUESDAY — "Death of a Gunfighter" (1969), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Western with Richard Widmark, Lena Horne and John Saxon.

"Company of Killers" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Suspense drama about a policeman's attempts to thwart the plans of a gunman hired to carry out a contract murder stars Van Johnson, Ray Milland and John Saxon.

"The Family Riccio" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Ben Gazzara stars as a crime syndicate chief whose power is jeopardized by the actions of a younger brother. James Farentino and Sal Mineo are also in cast.

Wednesday — "South Pacific" (1958), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Movie version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic Broadway musical stars Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, John Kerr, France Nuyen, Ray Walston and Juanita Hall.

"The Badlanders" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine star in Western about a successful robbery that turns into a nightmare chase for the



DEBORAH KERR, as the housemaster's understanding wife, helps John Kerr, a sensitive student, realize his manhood in movie "Tea and Sympathy" on CBS late Thursday night.

THURSDAY — "High Society" (1956), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Louis Armstrong star in musical comedy.

"The Battle of Culoden" (1964; British), 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Humanities Film Forum presents documentary-type film recreating in brutal detail the last major battle fought on British soil — it's set in Scotland in 1746.

"Tea and Sympathy" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A schoolmaster's wife helps a shy student realize his manhood. The stars are Deborah Kerr and John Kerr.

"Countdown" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Three astronauts vie to be the first man on the moon. James Caan, Robert Duvall, Joanna Moore, Barbara Baxley and Michael Murphy head cast.

FRIDAY — "Boon!" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton star in bizarre Tennessee Williams drama about a dying woman and a poet on a Mediterranean island.

"The Wonderful Country" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Mitchum heads cast of western.

"The Sergeant" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Rod Steiger and John Philip Law star in drama of homosexuality in the Army.

"The Story of GI Joe"

Robert Mitchum stars in World War II drama based on Ernie Pyle's journals; it's in black-and-white.

SATURDAY — "Love Is a Ball" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer star in romantic comedy filmed on the French Riviera.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

Peter Falk won't let strike idle him

By **VERNON SCOTT**
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Falk had a twinkle in his one good eye and an indifferent shrug for his television series, "Columbo," as he left town to star in a new movie.

"Columbo," like the majority of television series scheduled for next fall, is in something akin to limbo.

Because the writers are striking, few, if any, weekly series will be filmed in the foreseeable future. "Columbo" may be better off than most because only eight shows constitute a season, and two of them already have been completed.

"We finished those two in February," said Falk, breaking the filter off a cigarette and lighting the stub.

"I'll tell you this, if the



"WOMEN OF THE YEAR, 1973," airing Monday night on CBS, will honor eight women for outstanding achievements in various categories. Hostess of the program will be Rosalind Russell (center), and among the entertainers and award presenters on the show will be (clockwise from upper left) actor-writer Joe Bologne, actor Jack Klugman, actress-writer Renee Taylor, singer Helen Reddy, actress Sandy Duncan (who does an astronaut skit) and actress Marlo Thomas.

way so I could do this picture. I don't know anything about the status of the series at this moment. I worry so much about the scripts they give me, and work so hard on them, I don't have time to think about future scripts."

FALK WILL co-star with his long-time friend John Casavetes in "Mikey and Nickey," a story of a couple of small-time operators on the periphery of crime. Elaine May will direct the film on eastern locations.

"The movie should take a couple months," said Falk. It was a warm, fair day and he was itching to get out on the golf course.

"After that I don't know whether the show will be ready to roll or not. It all depends on the writers and their strike.

"I'll tell you this, if the

see myself sitting around waiting. There are other pictures I could do until the producers and writers get together."

While Falk's attitude is not typical, it does reflect the indifference of actors generally to the strike which may cost performers and producers a fortune in income.

"How should I know what other actors think?" he asked.

"I haven't talked to actors about the strike because I don't see many of them. I don't run into actors at home or on the golf course.

"THE FACT IS, doing a series is the worst job in show business. There's too much pressure. Too much heat. Everything has to be done too fast to be as good as you'd like it

"You grind it out day in and day out. We're all up against it 10 to 15 hours a day.

"I am full of anxieties about scenes working out right. It's one thing to have anxieties and another to fix them—and still another to fix them in six minutes.

"My show isn't full of action. Columbo doesn't even carry a gun. To make him real and have the audience believe the clues, his mysteries must make sense.

"It takes a lotta care and time and an ingenious turn of mind to set up a script like that. People get irritated if you run them up a tree with false clues. The show is cerebral.

"Ah, well," Falk concluded with a sigh, "after this year we only do six episodes per season."

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Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, December 3, 1972
\$49 A WEEK

Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, November 19, 1972
L.A. Food-Price KISS

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Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, February 11, 1973

Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, January 7, 1973

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MANY NEW COLORS TO SELECT FROM.

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100% KODEL POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP,
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STYLE DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO
SELECT FROM. RESISTS DIRT AND SOIL
STAINS. NOW SALE PRICED
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LOOP WEAVE THAT COMBINES BRIGHT
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CELANESE PLAYERS (from left) Howard Hesseman, Dan Barrows, Dick Stahl, Carol Androsky and Penny Marshall do a spoof of an old-time radio show.

Improvisational actors put zing in commercials

(Continued from Page 1)

"Do you enjoy doing commercials?" I asked the young producer.

"I enjoy doing these, because you have a chance to be creative," replied Carl.

"What if you had been asked to produce just some ordinary type commercials?" I inquired.

"They wouldn't have come to me in the first place," said Carl, who's a newcomer in the field of commercials.

Members of the Celanese Players include Carol Androsky, Dan Barrows, Larry Hankin, Howard Hesseman, Janet MacLachlan (who is going into the ABC summer series "Love Thy Neighbor"), Penny Marshall, Valerie Curtin and Richard Stahl. The director is Phil Olman, who is in his 20s. Allison Caine, Gottlieb's wife of three years, is associate producer. The late Wally Cox acted in some of the sketches.

About half of the performers reside in the San Francisco area, the others in the Los Angeles area. Every other week or so, the troupe gathers in San Diego to tape a cluster of commercials at the studios of KGTV.

Earlier, Gottlieb explained, the group gathers at his offices in Hollywood and everyone "tosses around ideas" for the one-minute skits. And they have rehearsals, in which the troupe's improvisational skills are fully utilized, before the tapings.

WHEN I INTERVIEWED Gottlieb, he had just recently returned from a two-month vacation trip to Nepal and London. He spent two weeks in Katmandu, then two weeks climbing the Himalayas with two friends and three Sherpas. "I lost 20 pounds," he pointed out. On him, it looked good.

Carl grew up in New York City, then went to CCNY for two years and earned a degree (as a drama major) at Syracuse University ("That's when Jimmy Brown was playing football there"). During a stint in the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Carl represented his base with a comedy number in inter-base entertainment competition. "The winner," recalled Gottlieb, "was a guy who used a yo-yo to light a match held in the navel of a girl assistant."

As an actor, Gottlieb performed with The Committee (in San Francisco and Los Angeles) from 1963 to 1968 and in 1972. He has appeared in such movies as "M-A-S-H," "Petulia," "A Session With the Committee," "Up the Sandbox," "The Long Goodbye," "The Savage Report" and "Something Evil." And, on television, he was a regular on last summer's "Wow" series, starring Ken Berry, and has appeared on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the Glen Campbell show, the Bobby Sherman show, the Everly Brothers show, "I Spy" and "Hey Landlord."

As a writer, his credits include "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" in 1968 and 1969, "The Glen Campbell Summer Show" in 1968, "Music Scene" in 1969-70, "Mama Cass Special" and half-hour teleplays for "The Bob Newhart Show," "Andy Griffith Show" and "The Super."

He produced "Celebration at Big Sur," a feature-length music documentary released worldwide by 20th Century-Fox in 1971.

What will the talented and versatile young man turn his hand to after he has finished producing a year's supply of Celanese commercials?

He's not quite sure. I imagine he'll just improvise as he goes along.

Skylab viewers can 'expect unexpected'

The television viewing public can "expect the unexpected" during the forthcoming planned 28-day U.S. Skylab manned orbital workshop program, according to ABC News science editor Jules Bergman.

Bergman, who has been a leading expert in manned space flight since it began, will serve as anchorman for ABC News during the dual Skylab launches on Monday and Tuesday, and will cover all major events and developments during the mission through the planned June 12 splashdown.

Skylab, Bergman said, in all likelihood will yield "not only a wealth of scientific information, but a great many surprises."

"We should all keep in mind," he said, "that Skylab is a brand-new venture for America's space program. And the mission is, for all practical purposes, entirely different from the Apollo moon-landing flights we had come to accept almost as routine."

"If all goes according to plan, astronauts Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will stay in space a record 28 days, eclipsing the previous Russian mark and doubling the United States' 14-day stint during the Gemini program."

"WHILE THE crew is in the Skylab orbital workshop," Bergman noted, "they will be working on a staggering 63 major scientific experiments, which range from environmental studies of the earth to probing the secrets of the sun."

"But they themselves



WILLIE DAVIS, ex-pro football star, is host for Channel 4's "What's Going On" at 4 p.m. Saturdays.



JULES BERGMAN, ABC News science editor, demonstrates the docking procedure of the first U.S. manned Skylab Mission. He will anchor all ABC News coverage of the planned 28-day mission beginning Monday.

will be perhaps the most interesting experiment. From what we can learn from their ability to survive, to adjust and function, will come the basis for hard decisions about the future of manned space travel.

"Their space vehicle itself," the science editor said, "is without a doubt the largest, most sophisticated and most complex ever devised. My own estimate is that Skylab is 100 times more complex than the Apollo vehicles which took American astronauts to the surface of the moon six times."

"Each new piece of space hardware, each additional set of circuitry, increases the chance that some system will fail, that something will go wrong."

"NASA, of course," Bergman said, "has engineered the Skylab vehicle to be as fool-proof as humanly possible."

"But, if I can borrow a tongue-in-cheek expression airline pilots often use to describe their profession, the Skylab has prepared for long periods of boredom, punctuated

by moments of stark terror."

REMARKING on planned television and radio coverage of the mission, the ABC News science editor observed, "Reporting on Skylab will be very different than covering Apollo."

"Very little live television from the orbital craft will be possible, for a number of solid technological and logistic reasons. And radio transmissions — even between Skylab and Mission Control at Houston — will be affected by the number of ground stations available."

"From the moon," Bergman said, "it was actually comparatively easy to beam television and radio signals to receiving stations on earth. During Skylab, the crew will be completely out of contact with Mission Control for almost half of each orbit."

Even so, he pointed out, "ABC News' space coverage headquarters in New York will be staffed 24 hours each day during the entire mission to report on any and all developments."

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

Even if you've never seen Lennie Weinrib, you've undoubtedly heard him far more often than you realize. He is known as the King of Voices in Hollywood and is currently doing more than 100 of them a week on a multitude of animated television shows and commercials.

He plays 14 different characters on "H.R. Pufestuff," 20 characters on "Lidsville," and several on "The Flintstone Comedy Hour." "Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan," "Wait Till Your Father Gets Home," and many others.

In his career so far he has done more than 500 different voices and was Mel Blanc's protege, filming over 5,000 commercials and other related filmed projects with him. He has just signed to do the leads in two new Hanna-Barbera shows debuting in the fall. They are "Inch High Private Eye" and "The Adams Family."

But that's not all. Weinrib wears several other professional hats. He's a producer, an actor, a writer, a director, a comedian and a singer. Then he has his own company that is heavily involved in the preparation of motion pictures, television series, radio programming and assorted promotional-advertising activities.

As an actor, Weinrib has made numerous appearances in both motion pictures and television dramatic and comedy shows. His most recent motion picture role was in "Good Times." His TV acting credits include such series as "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Dick Van Dyke," "Alfred Hitchcock," "Jack Benny Show," "Red Skelton Show," "Laredo," and "Jericho," plus dozens of others.

He has directed and produced three highly successful films for the youth market, "Beach Ball" (Paramount), "Wild Wild Winter" (Universal) and "Out of Sight" (Universal).

Weinrib's credits as a writer include "The Ray Anthony Show" series of several years ago, the multi-million-seller "Elephant Books," published by Price/Stern/Sloan, screenplays, and comedy material which he has performed in nightclubs and on recordings.

He has done special character voices in the motion pictures "The Sand Pebbles," "Star," and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." In the movie "Not With My Wife You Don't," Weinrib provided the

voices for several animated cartoon characters. In the "Camp Runamuck" NBC-TV series of several seasons ago, Weinrib was the voice of "Charlie the Bear."

In the big-selling "Lyn-donland" comedy record album, Weinrib did the voices of motion picture czar Jack Valenti, billionaire Jean Paul Getty, Robert Kennedy, comedian Jack E. Leonard, Sheldon Leonard and others.

And there's even more. For two years Weinrib read books into tape machines for the Braille Institute.

Sears

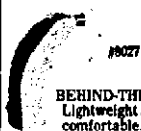
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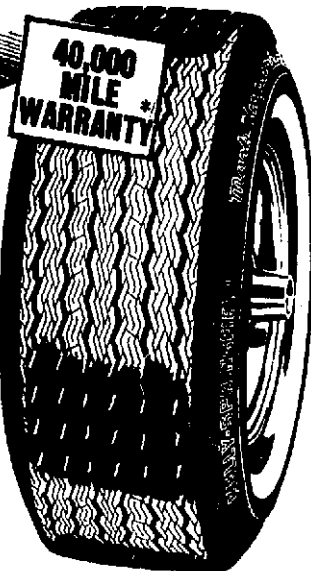


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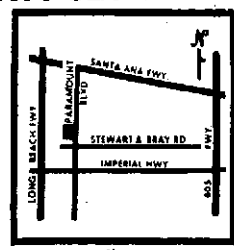
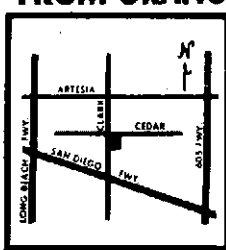


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May 13, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
7:00 A.M.

- 4 The Christophers
- 2 Archies (cartoon)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
- 7:30
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Soc. Sec. in Action
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 11 Word erama (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live
- 7 Campus Profile: "Nutrition-Body Chemistry"

- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
- ★ **(IN COLOR)**
- With guests: Religion
- 30 Meeting at Calvary
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Serendipity: Blimp trip
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
- Return of series with Rabbi Michael Menitoff.
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 30 Melodyland in Motion
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr
- 30 Christian Life Hour
- 34 Musica y Palabra
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G G)
- 7 Curiosity Shop
- 9 Multiplication Rock
- Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62)
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation
- 11 King Family: Mother's Day (see "special")
- 13 This is Your Bible
- 30 What in the World
- 34 Community Action
- 10:45
- 34 Mujer (women)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 5 Young at Heart (relig.)
- 7 Bullwinkle
- 11:30
- 2 You Are There
- 5 Oldtime Gospel Hour
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 *Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn," Douglas Fairbanks, Helena Carter ('49)
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 12 NOON
- 2 To Be Announced
- 7 Directions
- 11 Baseball (see "sports")
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 12:30
- 2 **TENNIS SPECIAL**
- ★ **MAN vs. WOMAN**
- LIVE from SAN DIEGO**
- COUNTRY ESTATES**
- (see "sports")
- 5 Oral Roberts

TENNIS (4), 10:00 a.m. — Eight qualifiers for the finals in World Championship Tennis will battle for the \$50,000 first prize at Dallas. With an accumulated total of \$83,000 in prize money this year, Stan Smith of Pasadena, the Wimbledon Champion, may break the Aussie winning monopoly.

BASEBALL (11), 12:10 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants coming to you from San Francisco. Play by play comments from Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — The much publicized tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Margaret Court. Riggs, former U.S. Open champ, is the 55-year-old challenger and initiator. Miss Court, from Australia, is the leading money winner on the Virginia Slim circuit.

COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT (7), 1:00 p.m. — Professional Golfers Association's top players will be competing for \$150,000 in this live broadcast with commentators Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Frank Gifford.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 4:00 p.m. — Show pays tribute to the late Joe Brooks, famed angler and fishing consultant, along with views of actors Ed Nelson and Peter Breck hunting ground birds in Africa and a segment showing James Coburn learning the skills of auto racing.

- 7 Issues and Answers
- 13 DeSilva's Open Forum
- 30 Revelation Hour
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Around the World in 80 Days
- 5 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 7 Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 9 *Movie: "Dime with a Halo," Barbara Luna ('63)
- 13 Nick Carter News
- 1:30
- 4 Talking with a Giant
- 5 Melodyland in Motion
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 **ONCE AGAIN -**
- ★ **TWICE FORGOTTEN**
- Medix Mario Machado
- 4 Family Theatre "The Woman"
- 5 *Movie: "Train Robbery Confidential mystery" ('60)
- 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 34 Insight, Bradford Dillman, Ricardo Montalban
- 2:30
- 2 Sunflower Celebration Company
- 4 Meet the Press
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 The Last Plantation Washington, D.C. since the riots following Martin Luther King's assassination.
- 30 Int. Voice of Victory
- 34 *Festival Filmico
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy ('57)
- 4 Impacto
- 7 Il Mondo
- 9 *Movie: "Twelve Angry Men," Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. ('57)
- 11 *Movie: "Tabor the Great," science fiction ('54)
- 13 Movie: "Little Norse Prince," juvenile drama ('69)
- 30 The Prayer Group
- 3:30
- 4 Focus, the Urban League
- 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 4:30
- 2 Circus!
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
- 11 *Movie: "Dr. Jekyll

& Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner ('41)

- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 22 *Korean Variety H r
- 28 World Press
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 *Toros (bullfights)
- 52 Corona Now D Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ivanhoe Eric Flynn
- 5 Gas Company Hour.
- "Space in the Age of Aquarius" Hugh O'Brian
- 7 TV-Movie: "The Love War, Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson ('69)
- 9 Boris Karloff Presents: "Tric for Terror," three short stories.
- 13 Daniel Boone Fes: Parker
- 22 *Korea News Hilites
- 28 Storefront
- 30 Guidelines for Living
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated
- 22 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 30 Religious Town Hall
- 34 Panfaria Falcon
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "Life with Father," William Powell, Elizabeth Taylor ('47)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- 13 Engelbert Humperdinck with guest Connie Stevens
- 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Journal "Blaxploitation"
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 4 Lassie: "The Flying Grandpa"
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 7 Chuck Henry, News

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11 Movie: "Castle Keep," Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk ('69)
- 22 Artists of Japan Zoom!
- 34 Super Show
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom: Search for underwater creatures and mammoth Elephant Seals.
- 7 Eyewitness: Yorty-Bradley Debate (see "special")
- 9 This is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Alexis Smith," Helen Hayes, Nanette Fabray
- 13 Passport to Travel: Tour of the U.S.
- 22 *Daikō No Hara (Jpn)
- 30 Bill James Hargis French Chef: "Salade Nicoise"
- 52 *Noi El'Italiani 7:30
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Fannie Fagg (R). Network bigwig arranges an audition for Dick.
- 4 World of Disney: "The Young Loner," Kim Hunter, Butch Patrick (R). Part 1. An orphan boy's belligerent attitude jeopardizes his chances for a new life on a sheep ranch.
- 9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glenis Johns ('56)
- 13 Three Passports
- 28 Eisenstein, biographical documentary on great Russian filmmaker.
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 34 *Estelar '73 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers (R). When an ailing POW needs a blood transfusion the devious doctors sneak into Major Burns' quarters and steal a pint of la Count Dracula.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (R). Escaped convict seeks revenge on the persons responsible for the annulment of his marriage.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Amazing Seahorse"
- 22 *Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Noche de Gala: "Baja el Cielo de Mexico"
- 40 "Cine del Domingo"
- 52 *Movie 8:30
- 4 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT T-BIRDS vs HAWKS WILL T-BIRDS TAKE MUCH MORE OF ADAMS?
- 11 *Movie: "From Hell it Came," science fiction ('57)
- 13 Centerfold Pets (R). (see "specials")
- 34 *Noche de Gala 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," (Part 1, part 2 will air Monday). Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood ('69). Dramatic tale about

**SPECIAL**

KING FAMILY (11), 10:30 a.m. — Special tribute to Motherhood, with salutes from each member of the famous King Family. It's filled with all the warmth and nostalgia of an old-fashioned Mother's Day!

SAM YORTY-TOM BRADLEY DEBATE (7), 7:00 p.m. — Regular debate protocol will be replaced with the less structured format of question-and-answer. The questions will be asked by John Schubeck and Dick Carlson of the KABC news staff with both candidates having an opportunity to respond to each question.

CENTERFOLD PETS (13), 8:30 p.m. — On the lighter side is a special hosted by Bill Burrud, which focuses on California girls and why it is that they grace the centerfolds of more magazines than any other girls.

an attempt to rescue an American general held prisoner by the Nazis.

22 Samurai Wolf

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Vanity Fair," Becky marries Rawdon who is disinherited when his family learns of the wedding.

9:30

2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen, William Conrad (R). Jones, who has turned his detective business over to his son, is forced out of retirement when his son is killed. He tracks down son's killer with the help of Cannon.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question

30 It Is Written 10:00 P.M.

4 Night Gallery: "Whisper," Dean Stockwell, Sally Field. A young wife hears voices of the dead in an old English country house.

5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Jones-Fortner

22 *Japanese News

28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley

30 Sunday Celebration

52 Lou Gordon Program 10:15

22 Golf (Japanese) 10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. Rule is called on to give protection to a man whose mind has snapped.

4 The Time Being, Paul Moyer, Myra Scott.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 News, Dean Webber 10:45

22 Japanese Lesson 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 To Be Announced

7 News

9 *Movie: "My Little Chickadee," Mae West, W. C. Fields ('40)

11 *Movie: "Advise and Consent," Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton ('62)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

28 America '73 11:15

2 Dan Rather News

7 News 11:30

2 Name of the Game, Robert Stack, Susan Saint James, Jose Ferrer

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson

5 Oral Roberts

7 *Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer ('60)

13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness ('60)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Reverend Ike 1:00 A.M.

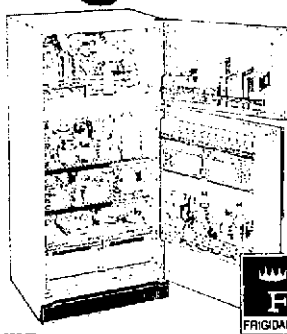
2 News; Movie: "Guerillas in Pink Lace," George Montgomery ('64)

4 News 1:30

13 *Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Dan Duryea ('48)



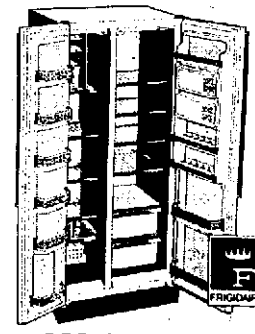
"TEMPERATURES Rising," Tuesday night comedy series on ABC, stars (from left): James Whitmore, Nancy Fox, Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Cleavon Little.

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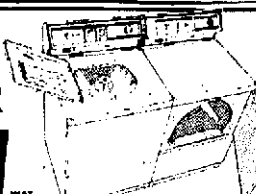
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MONDAY

May 14, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Heavenly Twins:
Astronomy, Astrology
11 Physical Geography

6:25

- 4 Health Care
6:30

- 2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, John Hart
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Great Consumer

- Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny

- 13 Peter Potamus
22 Stock Market
28 Sesame Street (406)

7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
News
5 This Planet Earth

- 13 Skip 'n Woofers
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

- Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

- Brothers, Bill
Anderson, French cook

- Monique Guillaume
11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumbi (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

- Shore, Dusty
Springfield
5 Zane Grey Theatre

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark, Jo Anne

- Worley, Jack Carter
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg,

- Abby Dalton, Johnny
Brown

- 5 *The Westerners
7 Movie: "Garden of

- Evil," Gary Cooper,
Susan Hayward ('54)

- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law

- 13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale

- 4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Hijacked,"

- mystery-adventure
(50)

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)

- 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

- 10:30
2 The Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares,
Pearl Bailey, Joe

- Bishop, Roy Clark,
Arthur Godfrey, Rose

- Marie, Kent McCord,
Dionne Warwick,

- Paul Lynde.
(Networks will cover

- the launching of
"Skylab—A Workshop

- in Space" throughout
the morning.)

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk

- 22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally
Field

- 13 Wanderlust, Burrud:
"Ageless Korea"

- 28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 Hugh Williams, News

- 12 NOON
Noontime, M. Machado

- 4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Race for

- Life," Richard Conte
(55)



ROSALIND RUSSELL will serve as hostess of "Women of the Year, 1973" on CBS Monday night.

- 7 Password, Allen Ludden, George Kennedy, Pat Carroll

- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet

- 28 Washington Review
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
Fernando Del Rio

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Market Closing
28 Thirty Minutes With

- 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)

- 9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Yellow Sky,"

- Gregory Peck, Anne
Baxter ('48)

- 22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Captain's

- Paradise," Alec
Guinness, Yvonne

- DeCarlo ('53)
9 Movie: "That Touch of

- Mink," Cary Grant,
Doris Day ('62)

- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right

- 4 Return to Peyton
Place

- 7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,

- Barbara Walters:
"The American

- Family"
28 Consultation:
"Cosmetics"

- 2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking,

- Geoff Edwards (game)
4 Somerset (serial)

- 7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 New Beat the Clock:
Johnny Brown

- 5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 13 Rocky and His Friends
3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Barbara

- Bain, Martin Landau,
Jo Anne Worley, Roger

- Perry
4 Mike Douglas Show,
co-host, Redd Foxx,

- Totie Fields, Slappy
White
5 Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Law of the

- Lawless," Dale
Robertson, Yvonne De

- Carlo ('64)
11 Quick Draw McGraw

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography

- 30 The Living World
34 Comunidad al Dia

- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Wild

- Seed," teen-agers
drama ('65)

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style

- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor

- 28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore

- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest:

- "Services Taxes Buy"
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

- 4:30
5 Rifleman, Chuck

- Connors
7 John Schubeck, News

- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

- 34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company

- 52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News

- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones

- 13 Get Smart, Don
Adams

- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers

- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Musical

- 50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's

- Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company

- 30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne

- Greene. Gang leader
gets a job with the

- unsuspecting
Cartwrights.
7 John Schubeck, News

- 9 **SEE STEVE McQUEEN**
★ **IN ACTION, TOMITE!**

- *Wanted, Dead or
Alive

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William

- Shatner. Kirk
disregards orders to

- destroy a creature.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

- 28 Consumer Education:
"Of Cars and Coughs,"

- "The Automobile
Equation"

- 30 The Answer
34 Noticias 34 (news)

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)

- 52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 *Movie: "The Party's
Over," Eddie Albert

- ('66). Spoiled daughter
of industrialist falls in

- with beatniks.
9 *Have Gun, Will

- Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show

- 30 Musicals
40 *Novela (serial)

- 50 Focus Orange County,
Orange County authors

- annual UCI Friends of
the Library awards.
52 *The Little Rascals

- 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,

SPECIAL

JACQUES COUSTEAU

(7), 8:00 P.M.—Return

showing how man is

slowly killing himself

through pollution. Cou-

steau films a lagoon where

previously myriad crea-

tures lived, now it's

smothered under discar-

ded wastes. As the fish die

gasping for oxygen the

sea's vermin, sea mice

and poisonous snakes,

survive.

WHAT ABOUT

TOMORROW? (7), 10:30

P.M.—"Facing the Conse-

quences" looks at meth-

ods for making the future

more productive. The

host, Jules Bergman

reports how a computer

studies the effects of

DDT, how a laser discov-

ers facts about pollution

and on an experiment at

Motorola in improving

working conditions.

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Lenox Quartet—

Haydn's Opus 20

30 The Living Word

34 Muneeca (serial)

40 *Varietades Musicales

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand

Up & Cheer (R), with

Andy Griffith

4 New Price Is Right

5 Movie: "Hour of the

Gun," James Garner,

Jason Robards, Robert

Ryan, western ('67)

9 *Movie: "The Furies,"

Barbara Stanwyck,

Walter Houston,

western ('50).

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 **MURDERER ON MURDER**★ **PROBING DOCUMENTARY**

Tele-Vues

OF THE DEAL STALIN!

"Stalin," perhaps the

most influential and

controversial political

figure of the century.

30 Ben Israel

40 *Reverendo Pizzaro

52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James

Arness, Glen Corbett.

A released convict

takes a contract to kill

a man he has never

met.

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In (R). Charlie

Callas, Sandy Duncan,

Johnny Carson, Arthur

Godfrey.

7 Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau;

"500 Million Years

Beneath the Sea," (see

"special")

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

Hope Lange.

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 *Hermanos Coraje

30 Living Waters

34 Musicalismo

40 *Miguelito Valdes

52 *Movie: "China

Clipper," Pat O'Brien,

Marie Wilson ('36)

8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show

30 Meetin' at Calvary

40 *Quiere ser Feliz

50 Advocates: "Birth

Control a Decision for

Your Teenager."

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy. Unable to

find a suitable

substitute secretary

during Lucy's absence,

Uncle Harry decides to

move the Unique

Employment Agency

into Lucy's home.

4 Movie: "The Private

Navy of Sgt.

O'Farrell," Bob Hope,

Phyllis Diller, Gina

Lollobrigida ('68).

O'Farrell is left in

charge of what looks

like an island

paradise.

7 Movie: "Where Eagles

Dare," Part 2, Richard

(Continued Page 13)

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SAME DAY



STUART LEE as young Michael Horton emotionally embraces his mother (Susan Flannery) and uncle Bill (Edward Mallory) in Monday's episode of "Days of Our Lives," which airs weekdays from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on NBC.

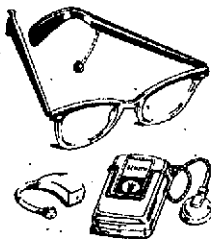
MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Burton, Clint
Eastwood ('69). Rescue attempt of an American general held by the Nazis.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Nino (serial)
30 Amazing Prophecies
34 *Criada Bien Criada 9:30
2 Doris Day Show (R). Doris and other tenants horrified when ill-tempered Mr. Jarvis becomes new landlord.
9 **ALL THE NEWS ON LOS ANGELES NEWS**
Larry Burrell, News
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Variedades (variety)
30 Minutes With... 10:00 P.M.
2 **CLAMOR presents**
★ **"WOMEN OF THE YEAR—1972"**
Rosalind Russell hosts this award show honoring women (see "special").
5 George Putnam, News
9 Regis & Stan. Live with John Naysmyth, Viet Nam POW.
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Roller Games
28 *Humanities Film Forum. Chronicals of 13th century Russian battle followed by discussion of medieval Russian history.
30 Musicals
10:15
30 Pastor's Desk
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
7 What About Tomorrow? ABC news series (see "special")
13 Beautiful Sounds of Jimmie Raye, country music.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 Noticias
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 Movie: "Ten Thousand

- Bedrooms," Dean Martin ('57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd, Laurence Harvey ('61)
30 Newsletter of Faith
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Chuck Johnson 11:30
2 Movie: "The

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- Impossible Years," David Niven, Lola Albright ('68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mike Preminger, Ryan O'Neal and daughter Tatum O'Neal, Peter Bogdanovich
5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford
7 Dick Cavett Show, Carol Burnett
11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Whistling in

- The Dark," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford ('43). Red's first starring role.
13 Petticoat Junction 1:30
2 News, Editorial 1:45
2 *Movie: "The Buster Katon Story," Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth ('57)

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TUESDAY

May 15, 1973
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 University of the Air 6:25
4 Training adequate medical personnel 6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Bunnies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Woofers

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SPECIAL

MAUDE (2), 8:00 P.M.—One of the episodes that shocked the nation in its first run. When Maude learns her teenage neighbor is arrested for marijuana possession she becomes outraged—not at the possession but at the police for taking action against the boy.

MARCUS WELBY, (7), 10:00 P.M.—"Unto the Next Generation," poignant tale of a couple whose baby dies of a rare disease which occurs only in infants of Jewish origin. When they learn she is pregnant again they are determined not to have the child.

- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Cowboy," William Conrad (54)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Skylab. Three-man crew in Skylab command module liftoff at 1 p.m.
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Teresa Drury
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye (38)
22 Charting the Market

- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman (49)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

- 1:50
5 *Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Carol Lombard, Fred MacMurray (35)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only

- 2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking (game), Geoff Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
13 Joanne Carson VIPs

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Lenox Quartet:
Haydn's Opus 20 (pt. 6)

- 3:10
11 Operatin' Grandparents
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Redd Foxx
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burl

- 5:30
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Tired crew called to rescue

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (5), 5:30 P.M.—Angels vs Kansas City Royals at Kansas City. Reporting by Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale.

- Lancaster (54)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices, Dr. Wm. Glasser
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Istanbul Express," Gene Barry, John Saxon (88)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Velo De Novia (Debut). Serial with Julissa, Andres Garcia, Blanca Sanchez.
50 As Man Behaves: "Dr. Murray Banks"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Tired crew called to rescue



LOIS NETTLETON (left) is really a parole officer but disguises herself as a junkie to learn prison life first-hand in "Women in Chains," Tuesday night movie on ABC. **BELINDA MONTGOMERY** is on right.

BOBBY GOLDSBORO (with his Green Frog) hosts weekly variety show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Channel 2.

- Vulcans
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Three Stooges II

- 6:30
7 Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter," Richard Widmark, Lena Horne
John Saxon, Carol O'Connor (69)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50: "All Star High School Jazz Band"
52 *The Little Rascals

- 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News

- 4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 French Chef: "Salad Nicolese"
30 The Living Word
34 Munece (serial)
40 Forme la Palabra
50 Orange County Review, Buena Park, La Habra
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 The Bobby Goldsboro Show, Doc Severinsen
4 Police Surgeon. Locke uses a medical clue to find a killer
9 **CAN BERNHARD MAKE**
* **GRANT HARRY HERT**
Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman (58)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers. How KCET, a non-commercial station interprets its role as provider of "alternate" programming.
30 Good News, Shakerian
40 *Comedy
50 Turning Points: Documentary on the fate of small American towns.
52 *The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, (R), (see "Special")
4 TV-Movie: "Company of Killers," Van Johnson, Ray Milland, John Saxon (R). A policeman attempts to thwart the plans of a gunman hired to carry out a contract murder.
5 Movie: "Hour of the Gun," James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan (67)
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little (R). Dr. Noland gets a job for an orderly considered a jinx and the hospital

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- is plagued with accidents.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: Friend offers to marry pal's former wife for \$5,000.
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 *Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Turning Points. People report how they have risked their jobs and reputations to help fight pollution
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 34 Edificio de Enfrente
- 40 *Ibero Americano
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 *Movie: "Never Say Good-bye," Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker ('46)

8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord (R). Bomb threats follow the arrest of a band of Hawaiian vigilantes.
- 7 TV-Movie of the Week: "Women in Chains," Ida Lupino, Lois Nettleton (R). A parole officer has herself imprisoned to investigate charges of brutality at a women's prison and finds herself trapped and at the mercy of a sadistic matron.
- 11 *The Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Black Journal: "Black Leaders, '73" with Stokely Carmichael, Angela Davis
- 30 Guidelines for Living
- 40 *Quiere ser Feliz
- 50 Book Beat: Moshe Dayan's former wife describes her autobiography

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Dagnet Jack Webb
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hr
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 Magic Mountain; examines the Summer program in music and the arts at the USC Idyllwild campus

9:30

- 2 Movie "The Family



CARROLL O'CONNOR seen here in a previous chat with Dick Cavett. will return for a 90-minute interview as sole guest Tuesday night on ABC's "The Dick Cavett Show."

- Rico," James Farentino, Ben Gazzara, Sal Mineo (R). Crime syndicate chief is torn by his love for a younger brother who runs out on a job and by his own power in the organization.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show

10:00 P.M.

- 4 America. The final segment explores some of the traits and conflicts in the American way of life.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young (see "Special")
- 9 Movie: "Welcome to Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule ('67)
- 11 News. Jones-Fortner

- 13 High Williams, News
- 22 *La Molinera (serial)
- 28 Environment: Today and Tomorrow (Debut). First of four programs on environmental issues
- 30 Miracle Ministries

10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
- 30 Musicale
- 34 Revista Musical
- 40 *News. Rene Irahola

10:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" ('65)
- 34 Jesus Mares, News

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Pretty Poison," Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld ('68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Michele Lee, Tommy Tune, Myron Cohen, Robert Blake
- 5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan
- 7 Dick Cavett; Carroll O'Connor is sole guest. (Should this program be preempted by a seventh game in the NBA Championship series this program will be seen Wed., May 16.)

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

12:09

- 9 Movie: "Massacre at Marble City," western ('66)

12:30

- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 Movies: "Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones, James Mason ('49); "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," ('63); "The Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban ('54).
- 13 Petticoat Junction

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:45

- 2 Movies: "Don't Trust Your Husband," Fred MacMurray ('48); "Born to Be Loved," Drama ('59)

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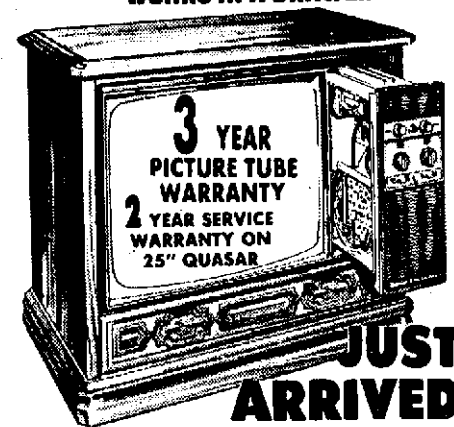
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- Receive a true value for your trade during our annual TRADE-IN SALE
- Any TV purchased is on approval in your home for 30 days. Complete refund or exchange if you are not happy.
- We service all 18" to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years (We service all 25 Quasar TVs for 2 years at no cost to you.)
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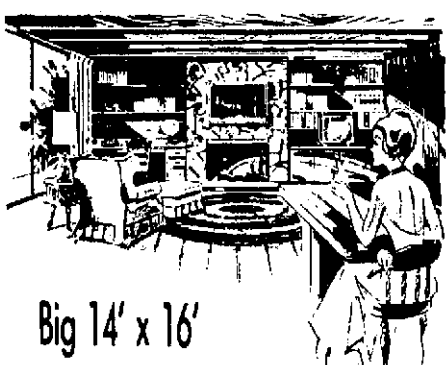
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WEDNESDAY

May 16, 1973

*** PAB ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 The Heavenly Twins

11 Physical Geography

6:25

4 Community Health Center

6:30

2 Man & Environment

11 The New Zoo Revue

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee.

Current gold mining

7 Consumer Contest

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Dick Carlson, News

2 This Planet Earth

11 Batman & Superman

13 Skip 'n Woofers

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's L.A.

9 *Gigantor (cartoon)

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

5 Living Waters (relig.)

9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce

Brothers, Daytime

actor, Don Stewart

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Sarah Vaughan

5 *Westerners

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 *Investors Notebook

9:30

2 The \$10,000 Pyramid

Baffle, Dick Enberg

5 *Westerners

7 *Movie: "Seven

Thieves," Rod Steiger,

Edward G. Robinson

(60)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 Movie: "Northwest

Trail," western (46)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 City Kids (children)

28 *TV Classroom

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Bill Winter Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Young & Restless

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

SPECIAL

SOUTH PACIFIC (7),
8:00 P.M.—Fifteen years
after this classic Rogers
and Hammerstein musi-
cal was filmed Mitzi
Gaynor is still washing
Rossano Brazzi "right
outa" her hair" to the de-
light of audiences. John
Kerr, Ray Walston, Juan-
ita Hall and France Nuyen
make up part of the heart-
warming cast.

MEDICAL CENTER (2),
9:00 P.M.—Shelby Grant
stars with her husband,
Chachad Everett, as a
nun who is criminally as-
saulted then defends her
attacker. "Medical Center"
moves to a new time
period on Monday, May
21, 10:00 P.M.)

11 Flying Nun, Sally
Field
13 Wanderlust: France
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 Garside Forecast

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

*Gene Autry Film

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M.

Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "Motor

Patrol," mystery (50)

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 William F. Buckley

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Let's Rap With Alicia

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children

9 David Lopez, News

11 Movie: "Green Fire,"

Stewart Granger,

Grace Kelly (54)

22 *Charting the Market

28 *TV Classroom

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "King Rat,"

George Segal (65)

13 Sewing, Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

1:50

5 *Movie: "I Met Him in

Paris," Claudette

Colbert, Robert Young

(37)

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 Return to Peyton

Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only

28 Gov. Reagan's Press

Conference

2:30

2 Hollywood's Talking

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs

28 Behind the Lines (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 New Beat the Clock

*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Rocky and Friends

3:10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner (game)

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Redd Foxx, Slappy

White, Moms Mabley,

Jean Nidetch (founder
of Weight Watchers)

5 Ozzie & Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "Man With a

Gun," English drama

(58)

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Physical Geography

30 The Living Word

34 Comunidad al Dia

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Come

September," Rock

Hudson, Bobby Darin,

Sandra Dee (61)

7 Love American Style

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Ron Kilgore

34 Velo De Novia (ser'l)

50 Consumer Contest:

"Taxes and Tall

Tales"

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 John Schubeck, News

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *El Amo (serial)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 *Los Polivoces

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 The Beverly Hills

Billies

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart, Don

Adams

22 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Familiar Consuelo

50 Sesame Street

52 *Three Stooges I

5:30

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Beverly Hills

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby

28 The Electric Company

30 *Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Bonanza, Michael

Landon. Little Joe falls

in love.

7 News, John Schubeck

9 *Wanted, Dead or

Alive, Steve McQueen

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, William

Shatner. Crew

investigates

disappearance of ship

lost 100 years.

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Consumer Education;

auto repairs and no-

fault insurance.

30 The Story

4 Alex Nervo, News

40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 Consumer Contest (R)

52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "War of the

Monsters," Japanese

science fiction (66).

(First showing on TV).

9 *Have Gun, Will

Travel, Richard Boone

11 *Andy Griffith Show

30 Musicale

40 *Novela (serial)

50 As Man Behaves (R)

52 *The Little Rascals

6:45

30 The Pasto's Desk

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

John Chancellor, News

5 Bowling for Dollars

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

Call O' The Faire;

highlights from



MITZI GAYNOR as Nellie Forbush is the
sunshine gal of the movie musical
"South Pacific," airing on ABC Wednes-
day night.

Renaissance Pleasure
Fair.

30 The Living Word

34 Munecca (serial)

40 *Aaron Berger Show

50 Soul! Conversation

with spokesman for

the Nation of Islam

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Winner's Circle; auto racing
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 12 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 "La Molinera"
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 40 "Variety"
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 9 Movie: "The Main Attraction," Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan ('63)
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie Musicale
- 34 Kippy Cosas (comedy)
- 40 "News, Rene Irabola"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- News, John Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke.
- 30 Newsletter of Faith
- 34 "Noticiero de las 11
- 40 "Chuck Johnson"
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 (movie)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The
- Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Paul Williams, Orson Bean, Sheeky Greene, Elizabeth Martineau Dawson (foot reader)
- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 7 Dick Cavett Show, Pearl Bailey
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 9 Movie: "Mutiny in the South Seas," adventure ('66)
- 11 Movies: "Invitation," Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire; "Conquered City," David Niven, Ben Gazzara; "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News; Editorial
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara ('56); "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor, Jocelyn Brando.

Designated entertainers what baseball needs?

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — On May 21, the NBC television network begins its Monday night baseball season. Joe Garagiola is doing the pregame show. The theme of his first show will be: "What Is Baseball?"

Good question. For me, the answer is that big league baseball today is duller than watching paint dry. It only promotes slumber.

Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC's vice president for sports, hopes to arouse us Monday night nappers by installing in the broadcast booth prominent showbiz celebrities who also are avid baseball fans.

For this, he's been booed by baseball purists

and accused by one magazine writer of bringing a "Designated Huckster" to baseball. These folks should have their heads candied. I hope NBC's idea works.

THE PROBLEM with baseball today isn't in the broadcast booth, though. The problem is the major leagues. They've gotten rich, fat, genteel and boring. Pretty soon they'll outlaw cheering.

Los Angeles, where I more or less grew up, is a prime example of how fast it can vanish once the majors and money show up. It used to be the Pacific Coast League's most exciting outposts.

It had the Hollywood Stars and the Los Angeles


Angels and the town wasn't big enough for both of them. Stars-Angels series always featured at least one riot, either on the field or in the stands.

THE STARS were my team. They were managed by Bobby Bragan, who shouted at umpires a lot and was thrown out of games a lot. When that happened, he'd often repair to the dugout and commence hurling out a blizzard of towels, shirts and other apparel.

THESE AND other shenanigans — and a lot of good baseball — occurred at the Home of the Stars, Gilmore Field.

(Continued Page 23)

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The BIBLE Says



Question: "Is gambling wrong?"

YES, gambling is wrong, because it violates principles of Bible teaching. The dictionary defines gambling as "the playing of a game of chance for stakes." Gambling is the staking of money, or any other thing of value, upon an uncertain event. Those who attempt to liken the risk in gambling to the "risk" taken in business, farming ventures, or other legitimate endeavors, ignore the fact that in gambling (1) the risk is contrived, (2) the gain is attained at the expense of others, and (3) the deciding factor is an event arbitrarily selected. The inescapable uncertainty of life is NOT parallel to gambling.

Gambling is generally an expression of covetousness, and as such violates the admonition of Christ in Luke 12:15 to "beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." (Those guilty of covetousness will be damned according to 1 Cor. 6:9-10). Gambling also violates the "Golden Rule," because the nature of gambling is to win at the expense of others. In contrast to the motives at work in gambling, Jesus said, "all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." The golden rule is obviously not the gambler's rule. Gambling is usually an expression of selfish desire for what belongs to others, and is therefore opposed to genuine love, for love "seeketh not her own" (1 Cor. 13:5). Gambling DOES violate principles of Bible teaching.

The fact that gambling may be "legal" in some places and states does not change the fact that it is wrong. Prostitution is legal in some places, but fornication is wrong regardless of what civil authorities rule permissible — the same is true of gambling. The fact that gambling is participated in by mutual consent does not justify it. Just as duelling can be described as murder by mutual consent, so gambling can be described as stealing by mutual consent. YES, gambling is wrong.

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CALL NOW



ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, the venerable master of the concert piano, and Lilit Gampel, 13-year-old violin virtuoso, will be among the guests on the Dick Cavett show on ABC late Thursday night.

(Continued from Page 18)

- 40 **Nuestro Mundo Latino**
10:00 P.M.
4 **Dean Martin Show**
Gene Kelly, Gilbert O'Sullivan (R).
5 **George Putnam, News**
7 **Streets of San**

Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas (R). Police unravel a mystery involving a mugging and a murder.
9 **Movie: "A Man Called Dagger."** Man plans to take over the world by

planting mind-controlling devices in the teeth of his henchmen. Drama ('68)
11 **News, Jones-Fortner**
13 **Hugh Williams, News**
22 **"La Molinera**
30 **Miracle Ministries**

- 10:30
5 **Talk Back, G. Putnam**
13 **Champ'ship Fishing**
28 **30 Minutes with . . .**
34 **Accompaname (music)**
40 ***News, Rene Irahola**
11:00 P.M.
2 **Newsroom, Joe Benti**
4 **Tom Brokaw, News**
***One Step Beyond**
7 **John Schubeck, News**
11 **Truth or Consequences**
13 ***Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers, Robert Morley ('60)**
28 **Conversation With Dr. Wilson Riles.** Topics include federal cut-backs, year-round school concept, and teacher job security.
30 **Newsletter of Faith**
34 **Jesus Mares, News**
40 ***Chuck Johnson**
11:15
34 ***Cinema 34 (movie)**
11:30
2 **Movie: "Tea and Sympathy," Deborah Kerr, John Kerr ('56)**
4 **Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Steinberg, Jack Albertson**
5 **The Fugitive, David Janssen**
7 **Dick Cavett, Arthur Rubinstein and Lilit Gampel, 13-year-old violin prodigy.**
11 **To Tell the Truth**
11:52
9 **Movie: "Sands Run Red," Adventure ('66)**
12 **MIDNIGHT**
11 ***Alfred Hitchcock**
12:30
5 **George Putnam (R)**
11 **Movies: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana Andrews; "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott; "Curse of the Swamp Creature," John Agar.**
13 **Petticoat Junction**
1:00 A.M.
4 **KNBC Newservice**
7 **Eyewitness News**
1:30
2 **News, Editorial**
1:45
2 **Movies: "Joe Dakota," Jack Mahoney; "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden.**

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Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Heavenly Twins: Astronomy, Astrology
- 11 Physical Geography 6:25
- 4 Medical Care in the Ghetto 6:30
- 2 Man & Environment
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Judith Crist
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening

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- 28 Sesame Street (530) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson, News
- 9 This Planet Earth
- 11 Batman, Superman
- 13 Skip 'n Wooter 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Gigantor
- 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30
- 5 Faith for today (relig.)
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, house plant expert Charles Fitch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, experts discuss hair care, high meat prices and inflation.
- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game show)
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enbert
- 5 *Westerners, P. Breck
- 7 Movie: "Because They're Young," Dick Clark, Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld ('60)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "Bandit Queen," western ('51)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:55
- 2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Young & Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 13 The Bee Beyer Show
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 Your Money 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

SPECIAL

TV'S EMMYS ARE THE LOSERS? (2), 7:30 P.M.—KNXT Entertainment Editor David Sheehan looks at the "new morality" in a special about the network Emmy awards. Interviews with TV executives and stars Carroll O'Connor, Carol Burnett, Peter Falk, Dick Cavett.

"THE SERGEANT" (2), 9:00 P.M.—Based on a novel by Dennis Murphy the story deals with the delicate subject of homosexuality. Rod Steiger stars as an Army man whose attempts to conquer his own loneliness interfere drastically with the lives of the men in his command. Tonight is the first TV showing for this 1968 film.

- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Hugh Williams, News 11:45
- 28 Buy Line. How ads make us buy. 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Border Rangers," western '50
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 How Do Your Children Grow? Former prisoners discuss their roles as parents. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 11 Let's Rap With Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 World Press 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 David Lopez, News
- 11 *Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson ('53)
- 22 "Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51)
- 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 1:50
- 5 *Movie: "Wedding Present," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('36)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Know What I Mean? How the senses act as censors. 2:30
- 2 Hollywood's Talking (game), Geoff Edwards
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs
- 28 Conversation With Wilson Riles 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital



ROD STEIGER stars in "The Sergeant," a movie about homosexuality in the Army, on CBS Friday night.

- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Book Beat: "Memoirs of the '40's" by Cecil Beaton 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Redd Foxx, Slappy White and a rare TV appearance by Grace Kelly
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Dinosaurs!" sci-fic. ('60)
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Physical Geography
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 HRD en Marcha 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Family Jewels," Jerry Lewis ('65)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Ron Kilgore
- 34 Velo De Novia
- 50 Consumer Contest: "What Makes A Law A Law?"
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Consumer Education: "Here's to Good Health!"
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Consumer Contest (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Boom!" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Noel Coward ('68)

- 9 **WINE PALADIN—**
- ★ **SAN FRANCISCO**
Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 As Man Behaves (R)
- 52 *The Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplicite Maria
- 28 Lively Arts: Mark Taper Forum's group discussed.
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Muneeca (serial)
- 40 *Duelo en Patines (roller derby)
- 50 *Humanities Film Forum: "Alexander Nevsky."
- 52 Speed Racer II, I

- 2 TV Emmys... Who Are The Losers? (see "Specials")
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Elke Sommer, Barbara Feldon, Shirley Jones, Marty Allen
- 5 Movie: "Hour of the Gun," James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan ('67)
- 9 Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London ('59)
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Wall Street Week, with billionaire H. Ross Perot.
- 52 Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission Impossible, Greg Morris, Peter Graves (R). Phelps poses as a government investigator to work with a crooked DA and pin a murder on a syndicate boss.
- 4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, (R). Fred accidentally shoots an "unloaded" gun and thinks he's killed his estranged neighbor.
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick (R). Marcia thinks the dentist she has a crush on has asked her for a date—he's really asked her to baby-sit.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Kopycats, Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels. Return of master impressionists' show with special guests Robert Young and Steve Lawrence.
- 28 Washington Week In Review
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Chespirito (comedy)
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo 8:30
- 4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares (R). Dr. Jamison is puzzled over Tabo Matsuda's unhappiness as he watches his parents become naturalized.
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Susan Dey (R). When Women's Lib hits the Family Keith and Laurie change traditional roles.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers; KCET executives explain the role of public television
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Quiere ser Feliz
- 52 Oishii Tabi (cooking) 8:45
- 52 News (Japanese) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Sergeant," Rod Steiger (see "Special")
- 4 Circle of Fear, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun (R). After poisoning her husband, a woman notices the pattern on the wings of a dead moth has begun to form the face of her spouse.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Denis



CHUBBY CHECKER, THE ORIGINAL TWISTER, HOSTS NBC's "The Midnight Special" in a salute to the music and artists of the '50s Friday night after the Johnny Carson show.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Nicholas (R). Students and faculty arrange a surprise party for Kaufman's 15th anniversary at Whitman High.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Vanity Fair." Becky and Rawdon marry and are promptly disinherited.
30 It Is Written
34 Show de Loco Valdez
52 *Nyoni Heike

9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
5 Mancini Generation, Jack Jones, Milt Karen.
7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman (R). Oscar hates surprise parties but Felix plans one anyway.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Premier del 40

10:00 P.M.
4 The Bold Ones, David Hartman, E. G. Marshall (R). Craig Institute's Chief of Medical Design withdraws from life following a heart attack.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style, Larry Storch, Art Metrano, Frank Sutton, Roger Perry (R).
9 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (43).

13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *La Molinera
28 Soul! An hour with Stevie Wonder.
30 Christian Life Hour
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Nashville Music
34 Guitarras
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Trauma," John Conte, Lorrie Richards ('62)
22 *Soccer Games
30 Musicales
34 *Noticiero de las 11
40 *Chuck Johnson

11:30
2 Movie: "G.I. Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith ('45).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Christopher Plummer, Gunther Gebel-Williams (animal trainer)
5 *Seymour Movie: "The Walking Dead," Boris Karloff ('36)
7 Dick Cavett, Robert Klein
9 *Movie: "Monster From The Ocean Floor," horror ('54)
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 Movies: "The She Devil," sci-fi.; "Death Pays In Dollars," John Forsyth; "Torpedo Bay," James Mason.
13 Petticoat Junction
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Chubby Checker, Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Shirelles, Danny and the Juniors, Lloyd Price and others.

5 *Movie: "The Light That Failed," Ronald Coleman, Ida Lupino ('38)
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
1:45
2 Movies: "Berlin Express," Robert Ryan, Merle Oberon; "The Outcast," John Derek.



TED KNIGHT plays a space information officer during a vital moonshot in the movie "Countdown" starring James Caan and Robert Duvall. It airs on CBS Thursday night.

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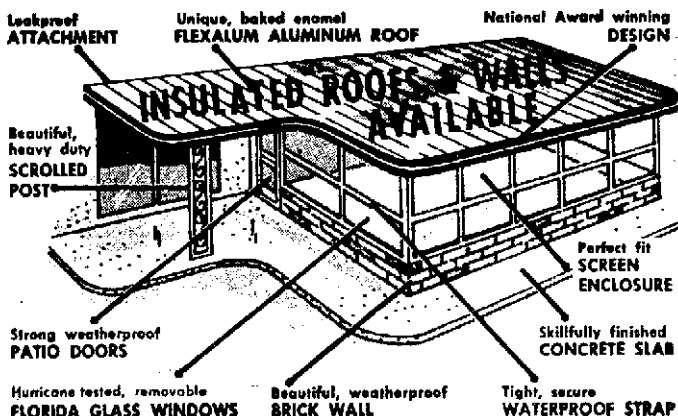
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SATURDAY

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Personal Theory & Creativity (psychology)
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "F.B.I. 99," mystery ('66)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "China," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd ('43)
9 *Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March ('48)
13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)
28 Mister Rogers 9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner ('43)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)

Bewitched, M'gometry
34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30

- 2 Jose & The Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Charles Nelson Reilly (R)
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "All My Sons," Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib: "The Unisex Controversy"
28 Sesame Street 11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg
13 *Movie: "Bloody Vampire," Thriller.

12 NOON

- 2 Archia (cartoon)
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('64)
11 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan
28 Mister Rogers
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
28 Sesame Street 1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival
5 *Movie: "Django Shoots First," western
7 *Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian ('61)
11 Soul Train
13 Jim Harrison, News 1:30
13 Championship Bowling: Dave Soutar vs. Bill Tucker
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Cine en la Tarde

SPECIAL

HERE WE GO AGAIN

(7), 8:30 P.M.—Chick Hearn and Army Archerd play themselves as Judy (Nita Talbot) and Richard (Larry Hagman) face the problem of how to divide their basketball tickets for the Lakers' playoff games. Diane Baker and Dick Gautier round out the cast.

MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY

PAGENAT (2), 10:00 P.M.—Fifty-one of the most beautiful girls in the country, representing every state and the District of Columbia, participate in Manhattan in a two-hour broadcast. Last year's winner, Tanya Wilson of Hawaii, will crown the winner who receives \$15,000 in prizes.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Preakness (see "sports")
4 Family Circle Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
9 PGA Golf
11 Combat, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street
30 Social Security 2:15
30 Musicales 2:30
7 Sports Action Pro-File, Basketball coach Lefty Driesell
13 Fishin' Hole
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
2 Plants Are Like People
4 Agriculture, USA
5 *Movie: "Buffalo Gun," western ('62)
7 Celebrity Bowling, Lloyd Bridges, James Farentino, Jill St. John
9 *Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner ('64)
11 *Movie: "The Wild Blue Yonder," Phil Harris, Wendell Corey ('52)
13 The Virginian, James Drury
28 Mister Rogers

3:30

- 2 The Siesta Is Over
4 On Campus, David Horowitz talks to three scholarship winners
7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports")
30 Treehouse Club
34 *Futbol (soccer) 4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis
28 First Adventures in Improvising
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agriculture 4:30

- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 Inquiry, Maury Green interviews Glenn Anderson and Craig Hosmer on rapid transit.
5 Seymour Presents: "The Walking Dead," Boris Karloff
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Strange Animals"
4 Flipside: Dr. Hook and His Medicine Show
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World; inside a WWII sub.

- 11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
28 American Odyssey Return of four-part series documenting American heritage.
30 Quest for Life
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Don Knotts
4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World: "African Parks"
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 *SEE HAW IS HE!
★ HAW HAW TOWNE
Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty guest.
9 Real Don Steele
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
28 Accion Chicano: controversial Mexico City Theater Troupe.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Teatro del Sabado
52 *Three Stooges 6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Viviana Hortiguera Stalin: life of controversial dictator called both "the creator of modern Russia" and "the greatest criminal in history."
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop. Industrial espionage in the midst of combatting war against Earth.
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, a human torch and teenager who lets four motorcycles ride across his body.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days: "A Calamity Called Jane"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (4), 11:00 A.M. — Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek will be at the microphones in Cominsky Park, Chicago, when the White Sox meet the Minnesota Twins. Pre-game show: "Catching With Johnny Bench."

FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS (4), 2:00 P.M. — Winner of the \$30,000 first prize, Rosemary Casals defeated Long Beach's Billie Jean King in the semifinals, then went on to victory upsetting Nancy Gunter after a sensational recovery.

THE PREAKNESS (2), 2:00 P.M.—The 98th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness, second leg in the Triple Crown of Racing, with Secretariat, record-shattering winner of the Kentucky Derby heading the field will be reported by Jack Whitaker and Heywood Hale Brown.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 P.M.—Third and final round of the second annual tournament will take place at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas with celebrities Ethel Kennedy, Sidney Portier, Jim Franciscus, Rod Steiger, Lloyd Bridges, Ross Martin, Rafer Johnson, Bill Cosby and Ed Ames.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 P.M.—Highlighting the International Track and Field Meet in San Diego will be the one mile with Jim Ryun of the U.S. and Kipchoge Keino of Kenya. Reporters are Jim McKay, O. J. Simpson and Stu Naham.

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Mundy is assigned to find out if a billionaire recluse is still alive.
30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje (Juevez)
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. John Astin
5 Superstars of Rock, Seals and Croft, T. Rex, Johnnie Nash and the Hollies
7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)
9 STEVE AND NATALIE
★ LOVE, LOVE, LOVE
Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen ('64)
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton (R). On the Stivic's second anniversary the

family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place.

- 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London (R). Dr. Early treats two drug victims; a young girl who has gangrene; and a young man on the needle.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Nita Talbot (R). (See "special")
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Championship Wrestling: Mexico's Ray Mendoza vs. Raul Reyes. Dick Lane, Gene LeBell and Ripper Collins report ringside.
22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
34 *Premier: "Son Dantas De Amor"
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie: "Dispatch From Reuters," rd G. Robinson, Eddie Albert ('40) 8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Sophie and Sam decide Uncle Moe should enjoy himself more and take life easy when he reaches his 65th birthday.
5 *Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Fay Wray ('33)
7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Grace tries to prove she can support herself.
30 Living Water 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore show, Edward Asner, (R). Mary's favorite couple are separating and Mary may be named as "the other woman."
4 *Movie: "Love is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. Mix-ups change the tables and the partners in a

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(Continued Page 23)

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KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460	
KBIG - 740 KPWB - 990 KJL - 930 KDOG - 400 KWL - 1480	
KROQ - 1050 KGBS - 1020 KKAH - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300	
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1400	
KZTY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPAS - 1090	
KFAC - 1330	KTRA - 490

SUNDAY, MAY 13

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 2:30 p.m. KBIG—Indy 500 Time Trials
- 5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball Dodgers vs. Cincinnati
- 5:25 p.m., KMPC—Angels vs. Texas
- 7:00 p.m., KABC—Yorby-Bradley Debate

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sen
KABC—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—After of Prayer

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Frank Baxter
KNX—Weekend Update
KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. Lowell
Weicker (R-Conn.)

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Altonwell Reed
KGER—World of Grace

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Snow
KABC—Lloyd Thaxton
KGER—Victor Glenn
KGER—Life (youth group)

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Beaverli: Angels
at Dodgers
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Dodgers

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KJL—Focus '73
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revolution

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Gene Thaxton
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Eutesian Church

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Pete Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—SportsTalk
L. Cook

6:00 P.M.

KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KGER—Heaven & Home

7:00 P.M.

KABC—Program: Ramat x
KMPC—To Be Announced
KGER—Rescue Mission

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Cherished Fido
KFI—The Lone Ranger
KGER—Radio Bible Class

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Kelly Lane
KABC—Kelly Lane
KABC—Kelly Lane

10:00 P.M.

KABC—Kelly Lane
KABC—Kelly Lane
KABC—Kelly Lane

hope of baseball?

(Continued from Page 17)

Gilmore Field is gone now, its place on earth occupied by a television studio. There is Dodger Stadium, but it is made of concrete, seats maybe 100,000 souls and lacks both soul and style.

Most of the people around me were listening on transistor radios to the major league game they were watching. I don't think a showbiz sports-caster would have helped them then or now. But I sure hope it does.

CRITICS' CORNER

"The Strauss Family," a seven-part biographical series about the Viennese father and son who composed some famous waltzes, arrived on ABC-TV a week ago Saturday night, and the debut was enjoyable middlebrow entertainment. That's not a putdown, just a fact.

A British production (yet another on an American network while U.S. video workers struggle for employment), the series incorporates the music of Johann, the father, and Johann, the son, in its florid telling of the colorful story of the waltz builders — with the debut building to the rivalry of the two.

It is a sign of the television times that this piece of Viennese pastry, gooey at its heart and enough of a cream puff to attract children and little old ladies, starts with a young couple in bed, making love. But what the heck, you can see a young guy naked from the waist up in a deodorant commercial, too. Well, no matter, except to note that "The Strauss Family" gives no quarter to "Peton Place," and uses some racy language to boot. Waltz, anyone?

a complete heel that it is difficult to take the story as much more than a hiss-the-villain entry, with music.

THERE HAVE been many attractive and charming womanizers portrayed on the stage and in movies and television, but, in the series debut, Johann, the father, is thoroughly disagreeable (as well played by Eric Woofe).

It is not his womanizing that makes us want to throw apple strudel at him, but the fact that, even when he strikes it rich as a famous musical personality, he makes no attempt to relieve the financial struggle of his large family (wife and half dozen or so kids) while setting up himself and his mistress in snazzy surroundings.

He is, in short, in this portrayal, no gentleman. He shows little inclination to love anyone but himself. This won't get you arrested, but he also doublecrosses the friends that helped him in his career. As you can see, this is a rather one-dimensional character, which may be better than no dimensions at all, but makes him hard to accept as a human being fully defined by the script.

The script also gets somewhat soap-operaish at times in pointing up all of the financial troubles of the Strauss family while father Johann was off gallivanting with his blonde tootsie.

There is one scene where we see Mama Strauss going about her housework with a wooden bucket on the sink or thereabouts, and you have the feeling that at any moment the soundtrack is going to burst forth with "Hearts and Flowers."

Well, anyway, there is a good performance, as Mama Strauss, by Anne Stallybrass, and, as the grownup son Johann, whom she helps in his musical career — until he is ready to bloom as his father's rival — there is a fine portrayal by Stuart Wilson. On the whole, if one were to rate the debut on a scale of achievement, I think it would qualify as a three-cheese-cake production.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

marriage arrangement scheme.

7 The Strauss Family, Pt. 3 When a revolt erupts, the senior Johann sides with the Imperial regime and two of his sons espouse the rebel cause.

11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones.

22 "Nino (serial)

28 Humanities Film Forum, "The Battle of Culloden," Documentary of last battle fought in Britain.

30 Hour of Power (R) 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Bob & Emily decide to adopt a child and face an unnerving adoptive agency interview.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Rodeo: Championship Rodeo to be held at the Inglewood Forum. Interviews with the riders and portions of the five main events.

10:00 P.M.

2 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant (see Pageant)

"special")

5 *Movie: "The Boxer," drama ('63)

7 Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad, Cameron Mitchell (R). An Albanian security chief arrives in Vienna and says she wants to defect.

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin

11 News, Jones-Fortner

10:30

9 *Candid Camera

13 Ed Bartylak, News

28 Conversation with Sol Hurok (R)

11:00 P.M.

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 *Boris Karloff Presents: "The Devil's Ticket," MacDonald Carey

11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

13 Good News (relig.)

30 Pentecostal Temple

11:35

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30

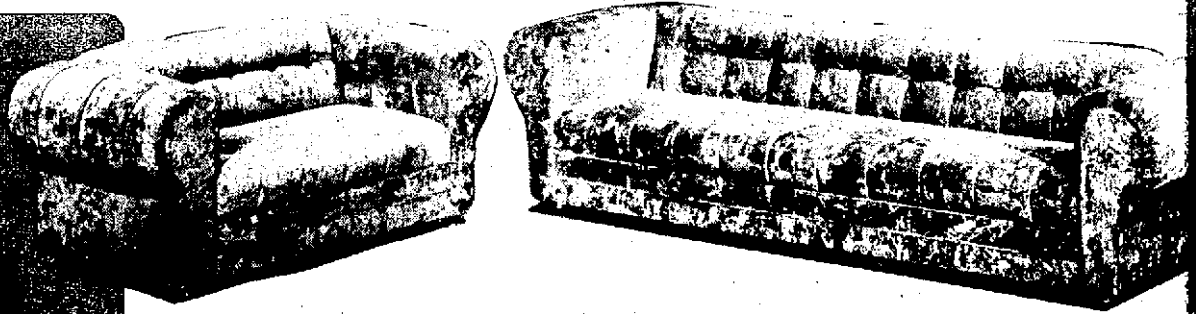
7 *Movie: "Return From the Ashes," Maximilian Schell ('65)

13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," drama ('54)

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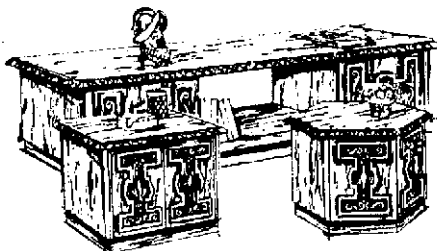


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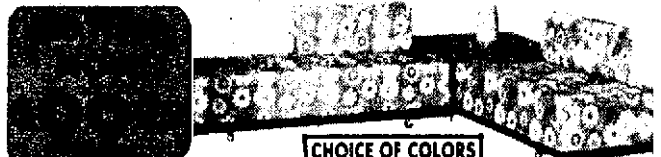


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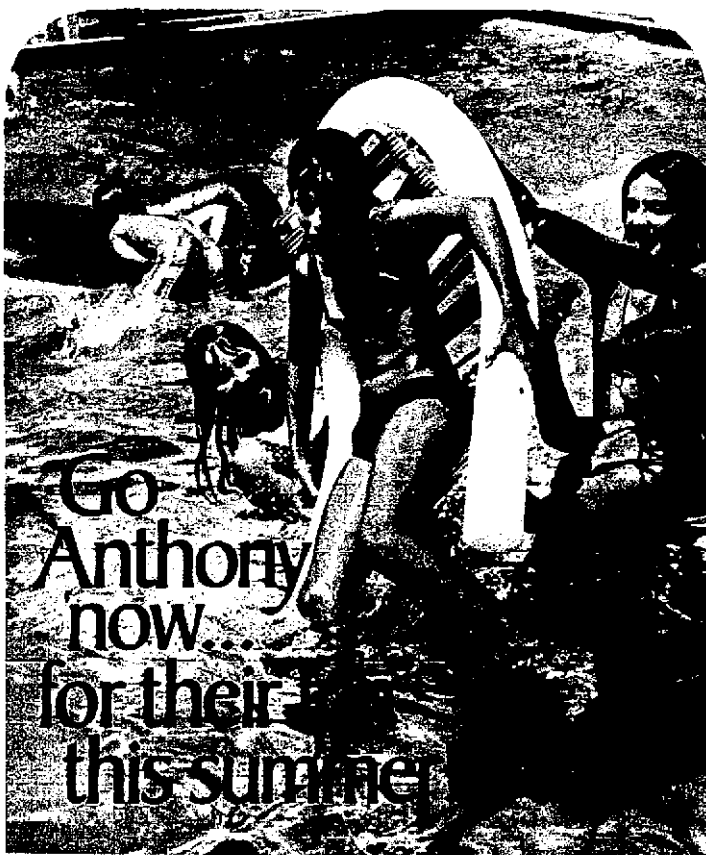
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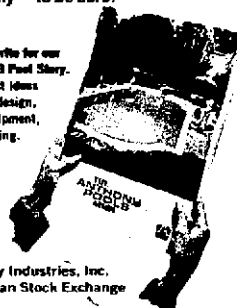
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

May 13, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

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Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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THE COVER:

The members only philosophy of private clubs was captured in this photo by Southland photographer Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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Wells Report



Who Cares? — The Fuzz Does

We had a pleasant experience at my house recently. We were burglarized.

That first paragraph is what we columnists call a "grabber." We have a mental picture of you, dear reader, rising late Sunday morning hung over. Or maybe not hung over, but you have a big fight with your wife because she wants you to fix the leaky faucet today, hang some shutters, mow the lawn and maybe clean out the garage. You want to watch a ball game, or perhaps play some golf. Wotinell, you work hard all week.

So the argument ends in a stalemate, and you grab the Sunday paper to find out what's wrong with the rest of the world. You read some idiot who says, "We had a good time; we were burglarized."

Gotcha! But I digress. As I was saying before you spilled tomato juice all over my picture, we had a pleasant little burglary at my house.

Not pleasant because of the burglary, but pleasant because we got better acquainted with the Huntington Beach Police Department.

It has been my good fortune as a newsman to have worked with a lot of cops over the years. Most of them I have liked very much. They have been competent professionals with a sense of humor. Beneath a rough, surface cynicism they care very much — more than most people — about the welfare of their cities and their society.

But one thing cops have never been strong on until recently has been public relations. They are overworked and underpaid. In investigating a citizen's complaint, they have never bothered to conceal that this is the 15th or 50th crime of its type they have investigated this week, and they don't have much hope of solving any of them. Too bad, buddy, goodbye.

We came home about 8 of a Friday evening to find a screen bent up, a window pried open and every drawer in the house pulled out and ransacked. Apparently we had surprised the burglar when our car pulled up. He had fled with a jar of small coins worth \$10 or so — the residue of nightly cleaning of pockets. Nothing else had been taken.

We called the Huntington Beach police. In about 10 minutes a pleasant young uniformed officer arrived. He took our report, inspected the premises and called his station for a fingerprint man.

While we waited, we chatted. Probably a juvenile, the officer opined. Not

much chance of catching him on the basis of this one break-in, but you never could tell. If he had left prints, there was always the chance of a future match-up.

In a few minutes the fingerprint detail arrived — two men. One of them, I gathered, was an experienced man breaking in a new man. While he worked, the experienced man talked, explaining what they were doing. He gave us a card with the department's number. In the morning, he said, if we found any other smooth, hard surfaces the thief might have touched, be sure to call.

In the morning we found the burglar had tried and touched several windows before deciding on the one he entered. We called the police department. Another pleasant young man arrived and took prints off the windows.

While he was working, two more plainclothes officers arrived — a special burglary prevention detail. They toured the house with my wife and me and explained ways in which we could improve our security. By this time our case had been assigned a file number, and they left us business cards with their names and the number of our file.

A few days later we received a postcard from the Police Department telling us a Lt. Dooley had been assigned to follow up on the case, and if we had any questions or new information to contact him.

By this time, my wife and I were pretty impressed with the Huntington Beach Police Department. We had had a burglary which with damage to screens only amounted to about \$20, but we had received a great deal of attention, concern and courteous information from the police.

For the first time, we began actually to enjoy being taxpayers.

A week later about 6 p.m., Lt. Dooley himself showed up on our doorstep to actually see the details he had read about in the report. He told us that another house up the street had been burglarized the same night apparently by the same youth who had hit us.

It seems to us that the police have done not only everything they could do in the case of our burglary, but a little more. They have kept us fully informed and have helped us take steps which may prevent a worse burglary.

Come to think of it, though, the burglary will cost us more than \$20.

Because this year we're going to double our ticket purchase to the Huntington Beach Police Association Ball. □

By Bob Wells

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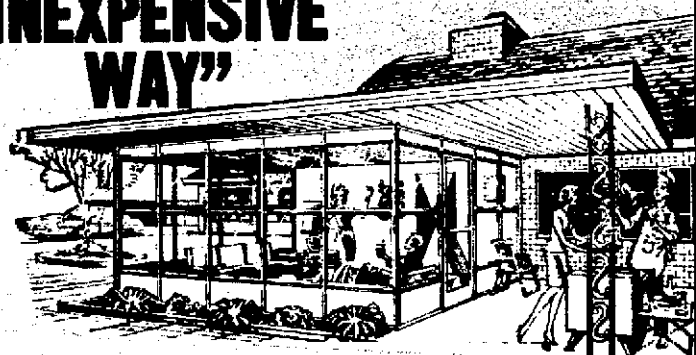
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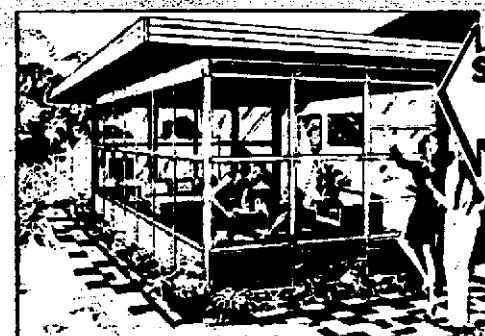
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BY BARDNER

Q: I'm still steaming over the unfair ruling that disqualified an American Olympic swimming champ from receiving his gold medal in Munich because he used a drug for his allergy. Can't something be done about it? — K.R., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Nothing that will help Rick DeMont reclaim his gold medal. But it probably won't happen again to any other winner, thanks to a new resolution adopted by the American Academy of Allergy. It upholds the use of ephedrine by athletes with asthma and other allergic conditions.

Q: Did I hear right? That the same genius who won an Oscar for producing *The Godfather* is going to turn out one of those X-rated pictures? — C. Markham, Pittsburgh.

A: You heard right. Al Ruddy will produce such a film, written and directed by Ralph Bakshi, the creator of the first X-rated cartoon feature, *Fritz the Cat*. It will be the first animated feature aimed at the black market. Titled *Cool Skin*, the movie will be distributed by Paramount.

Q: I remember one time that Jack E. Leonard wouldn't stop talking on *The Jack Paar Show*. And that Paar finally did something that stopped him. What was it? — Mrs. Helene D., Washington, D.C.

A: In sheer desperation Paar cut the wire to Leonard's mike. "I love Fat Jack," explained the thinner Jack. "He can be very warm and nice. But one night he gave me a hard time for about 10 minutes. Finally I said: 'You want to hear a big laugh?' Leonard nodded, cackled, confident that I couldn't top him. Whereupon I reached under my desk, picked up a huge pair of lawn shears and cut the wire to his mike. For once," Paar concluded, "Jack E. was speechless — and I kept right on talking without interruption."

Q: Who got the vote first, women or the Indians? — "Women's Libber," Peoria, Ill.

A: You gals beat the Indians to the polls by some four years, winning the right to vote in 1920. The red men didn't receive their full citizenship rights until 1924.

Q: I read that the *Andrea Doria* was going to be raised from the bottom of the ocean. Have they done it yet? — Donna Chech, Brecksville, Ohio.

A: Not quite. Though talk about it has been rumored ever since the ill-fated Italian luxury liner sank in 1956, it still rests and rusts in Davey Jones' locker. A news report (in July 1971) announced: "Home-Made Mini Sub Going Hunting for *Andrea Doria*." Mike Cushman named his 21-foot, 6¼-ton sub *The Scavenger* for a salvage operation in which rubber bags would be placed inside the wreck. Inflated, they would, hopefully, raise the ship.

Q: Comedian Phil Silvers once wrote a song dedicated to Nancy Sinatra. What was it called? — Mrs. Tess R., San Antonio, Tex.

A: Nancy, probably her father's favorite song. Silvers penned the golden lyrics and Jimmy Van Heusen composed the music.



Rick DeMont... sniffled out of a medal



Jack Paar... snipped Leonard's wire



Jack E. Leonard... got cut off by Paar



Phil Silvers... wrote lyrics to "Nancy"

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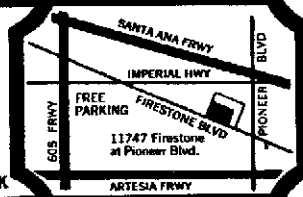


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PRIVACY OR PREJUDICE

**A Dilemma for
Exclusive Clubs**

Should private groups screen members on the basis of race and sex?

To some persons, this is a dear personal right. To others it is an unconscionable arrogance.

In Long Beach, as across the country, to raise the issue is to threaten the long-established order of things.

The Virginia Country Club has endured here since November 1909 when, according to an anonymous historian, "Long Beach's population was about 17,500 (and) country clubs were beginning to come into their own for the stimulation of outdoor life. Tourists who were starting to sojourn here had acquired the golf habit in the East and Middle West, and the time seemed ripe for establishing a club for golf primarily, and for social purposes secondarily."

At first, initiation was \$25 and dues \$2.50 a month. A clubhouse at recreation park ("pretentious in its day") cost \$3,500 to build. Another \$2,500 was spent on the links. Col. Charles R. Drake, one of the founders, was president of a land development company and owned the old Virginia Hotel downtown. He arranged for horse-drawn surreys to transport golfers from the hotel to the course, which was then northeast of the city limits.

Early members appreciated the club for having "brought our women out of stuffy houses . . . given color to their cheeks, vivacity to their movements, charm and intelligence to their conversation."

Through the years the facilities were opened to the hoi polloi at least once, in the aftermath of the 1933 earthquake. Then president Charles Henderson invited "a steady stream" of disaster victims to a long-running barbecue at the clubhouse, which by then had been moved to the rolling hills of Los Cerritos.

The Long Beach Yacht Club, perhaps the second most exclusive club in the city, had more risque beginnings. The yacht club was founded in 1929 by a group of local men who were engaged in the crazy business of racing powerboats up the coast to San Francisco.

Over the years the more gentlemanly sport of sailing has taken over the emphasis at the yacht club, which now hosts the Congressional Cup race attracting the same Australians and Easterners who invest small fortunes in the America's Cup competition. When the yacht club was getting started, sailing was a rich man's sport. Since World War II it has become something of a mass pastime and family sport, and the Yacht Club has been active in promoting sailing instruction for a broad class of Long Beach youngsters. Women, at least wives and daughters, have made a place for themselves at the club. On a weekday their bridge games may virtually take over the place. Except one room. There is still one room that is for men only in the clubhouse on Appian Way.

Membership in either club can be difficult to obtain and is certainly expensive. The country club has a limit of 300 members and, according to knowledgeable sources, a membership may be worth as much as \$15,000 when it changes hands. The yacht club has 800 members and the privilege of belonging costs about \$1,000.

Today such private clubs are under attack from several sides. Unmarried women, civil rights activists and the Internal Revenue Serv-



Attorney Myron Blumberg said, "I am personally outraged by it."

ice are busily hassling the clubs over their exclusive membership practices and the way they handle their money. Expensive or not, all clubs with private facilities and exclusive membership practices — from the relatively new International City Club, a men's luncheon organization which excludes women and is housed in Pacific Holiday Towers, to the local Elks Club on Willow Street — are feeling heat from recent court decisions and some outspoken critics.

The IRS has become stringent on enforcing rules for how private clubs treat the income from services provided nonmembers, particularly if those nonmembers hire the clubhouse, the bar, the dining room or the help at a price that leaves the club some money left over to support its exclusive activities. Though private clubs are usually set up as nonprofit organizations, any money that comes from a group of nonmembers, over and above what is used to reimburse direct expenses, must be treated as profit. In practice, the private club issue is a thorny one. Social discrimination may be permissible and even valuable, giving persons needed identity. And maybe that is all right if a club's activities are purely social. If the club gets involved in business or politics, however, such discrimination may be improper and unconstitutional. How do you draw the line between socializing and business? Do humans have a basic need to belong to exclusive groups. Is a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant country club any more repugnant than a black nightclub?

Many private clubs do not use charter provisions as the basis for ethnic discrimination. The matter is handled through the simple expedient of the blackball. If an applicant's membership is opposed by one or two existing members, then the applicant is not admitted to the club. The question of discrimination

thus becomes a de facto issue: do you in fact have black or Jewish members?

("If push comes to shove, the way to get around criticism is to take in a few of these people," says one club leader.)

Such clubs usually have more specific and openly-discussed guidelines about women. Neither the Long Beach Yacht Club nor the Virginia Country Club admit single women members, sources close to the organizations say. Typically, widows are allowed to stay on as honorary members. Divorced women lose their club privileges altogether.

There is widespread discrimination against blacks and Jews in private clubs, according to Harvey B. Schechter, a member of the regional staff of the Anti-Defamation League. He said the discrimination is evident, not so much in the number of complaints the league receives, but in the total pattern of membership of private clubs which reveals an absence of members from both minority groups.

The League attacks discrimination of this kind in two ways: It urges community groups not to use the facilities of the club and it challenges the legality of awarding liquor licenses to clubs which discriminate on the basis of creed or color.

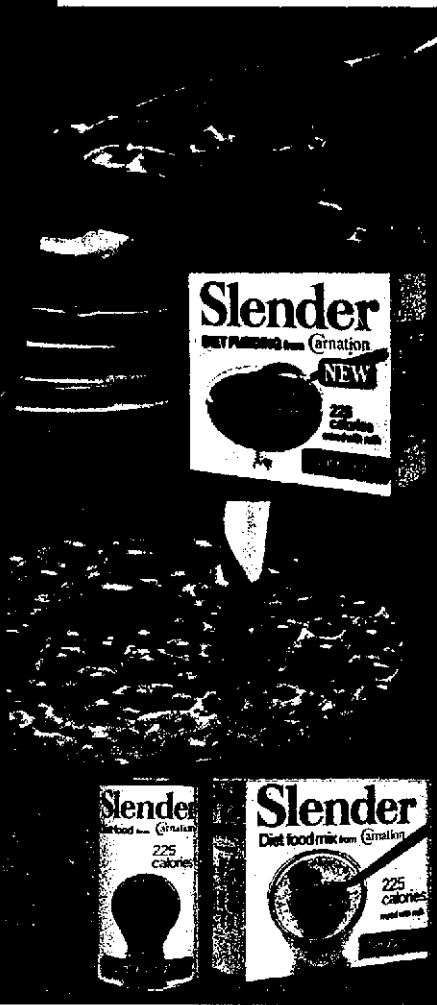
A similar challenge was hurled at fraternities and sororities a few years ago, Schechter said. "We told them, 'If you discriminate, you should not be entitled to official recognition by the state university. Don't ask the university to become a handmaiden and to give legal status to or endorse what you are doing.'"

As in other civil rights matters, the line laid down by the courts is hazy. For example, the U.S. Supreme Court last June ruled that a black man could be excluded as a guest at a Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa., because he had never applied for membership. More recently the same court ruled that a community-



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PRIVACY

(Continued from page 9)

defined tennis club could not exclude as a member a black resident of the community.

In Long Beach one of the more outspoken critics of private clubs makes it clear that he does not question their right to exclude members on the basis of race. But Myron Blumberg is seriously bent on reducing the public support granted such organizations.

A Jewish, Ocean Boulevard attorney who has had considerable success carrying open housing cases through the California courts, Blumberg has been waging a personal campaign to convince the Long Beach Bar Association it shouldn't use the facilities of either the Virginia Country Club or the Elks.

Blumberg by training and intellect is good at making distinctions. "I don't deny their right to do exactly what they are doing, as private organizations, just as private as their members' own living rooms. That's their business. I don't think it's my right to object. People that belong have their own consciences to answer to.

"But they are in effect appealing to the public for membership. In order to live they must have new membership. In order to get quality members they have to have the approval of the public.

"Now they are saying to the public there are certain categories we won't have anything to do with. (Membership in the country club is, Blumberg alleges, restricted by custom and practice to "white persons of Christian belief or origin." The Elks constitution limits members to "white persons.")

"In other words, they are saying blacks, Jews and Orientals are a despised class. When they say this, this is not just plain arrogance at a private level, but it is a public flaunting of the arrogance.

"By utilizing their facilities the Bar is making a financial contribution, though it may be small. The fact that the Bar Association goes to the Virginia Country Club gives the club stature. As a member of the Bar, I am unwilling for my organization — and I take a very personal view of the Bar though I am only one of 500 — I am unwilling for my organization to give explicit approval to the Virginia Country Club while it has these policies."

Blumberg's position is not so much a personal one. He says his family is socially close to a family that belongs to the country club. "I find it (the membership practice) shocking," he says. "I am personally outraged by it. But I would never express this by going to them and suggesting they change. That would be impertinent. If they are so lacking in sensitivity as to be unaware of what these membership practices are doing, then that becomes their problem not mine."

Rather he is waging his battle in the public arena as an adversary attorney. The public is the jury. Blumberg is trying to subtract from the private clubs what public support they enjoy. Such a fight may infuriate the member-



The International City Club is a relatively new, males-only organization.

ship more than a private lawsuit, because the public arena is, for reasons of taxes as well as taste, a place they find it difficult to make a stand.

Blumberg is not quick to take the part of women ("I'm not expert on women's rights," he says.), but one of his supporters, Lakewood councilwoman Sheila Pokras, is a champion of equality for women. She is also Jewish. Mrs. Pokras says that when she enters a place that discriminates against Jews she has a "feeling of great fear" remembering the crimes of World War II. In a place that discriminates against women she feels "anger at the feeling of somehow being a second class citizen."

Perhaps the restriction against women that most infuriates them is the usual practice of country clubs and yacht clubs regarding divorced women. They're out, as simple as that. As ex-wives they lose their club privileges. The membership can only belong to the husband — a man.

It is almost impossible to get the leadership of private clubs to discuss membership practices. They have an abiding fear of the IRS crackdown and they are chary of providing any information that may be thrown back at them in a courtroom. Off the record, a gentleman who has dedicated his life to one of the leading private clubs in Long Beach defends the organization on the basis of what it contributes to the community. Restrictive membership is, he says, necessary to keep up the value of belonging and to give the club a base from which it can service the larger community with its youth activities and its facilities. Exclusiveness is traditional, particularly where women are concerned. (One can read in his

eyes some resentment at the extent to which wives have taken over the club's facilities.)

Of course, Long Beach is not alone as a setting for restrictive private clubs. The larger the city and the more important its private clubs, the more these organization are likely to nurture a certain backwardness in matters of social justice.

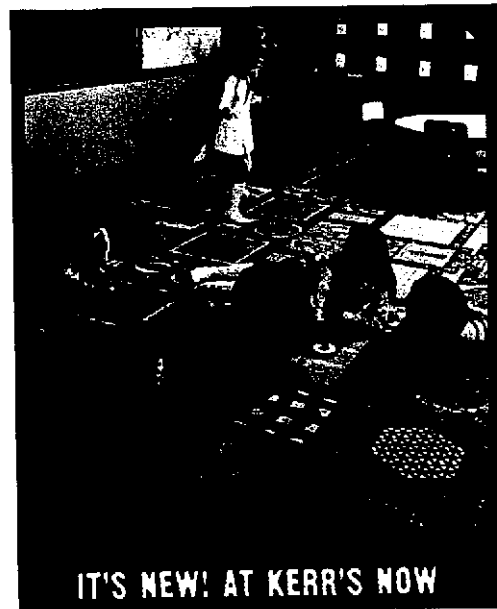
It was less than 10 years ago that one of the ranking clubs in Los Angeles found itself mired in a debate about racial prejudice. The question was not whether to admit minorities as members. This debate was about whether or not blacks should be hired as waiters for the dining room. The feeling among a majority of members was that this would be too radical a step. As recently as three years ago a visitor found no black waiters in view.

The most powerful private organization in Southern California is almost surely The California Club in downtown Los Angeles. It is a men's club. In recent years its meeting rooms have been settings for some of the major power brokerage transactions in Los Angeles' political affairs, and the exclusion of women has sometimes proved of considerable embarrassment to coeducational campaign staffs.

Being female or black is not the only reason one might be excluded from The California Club. The story is told that the president of one of the major universities in Southern California was black-balled when he was proposed as a member. The assumption was that this university president's behavior had been too lenient in a dispute with a Marxist faculty member. As one young social-political light, rather successfully on the make, explained it: "You have to prove to these people you are safe before they'll take you in." □

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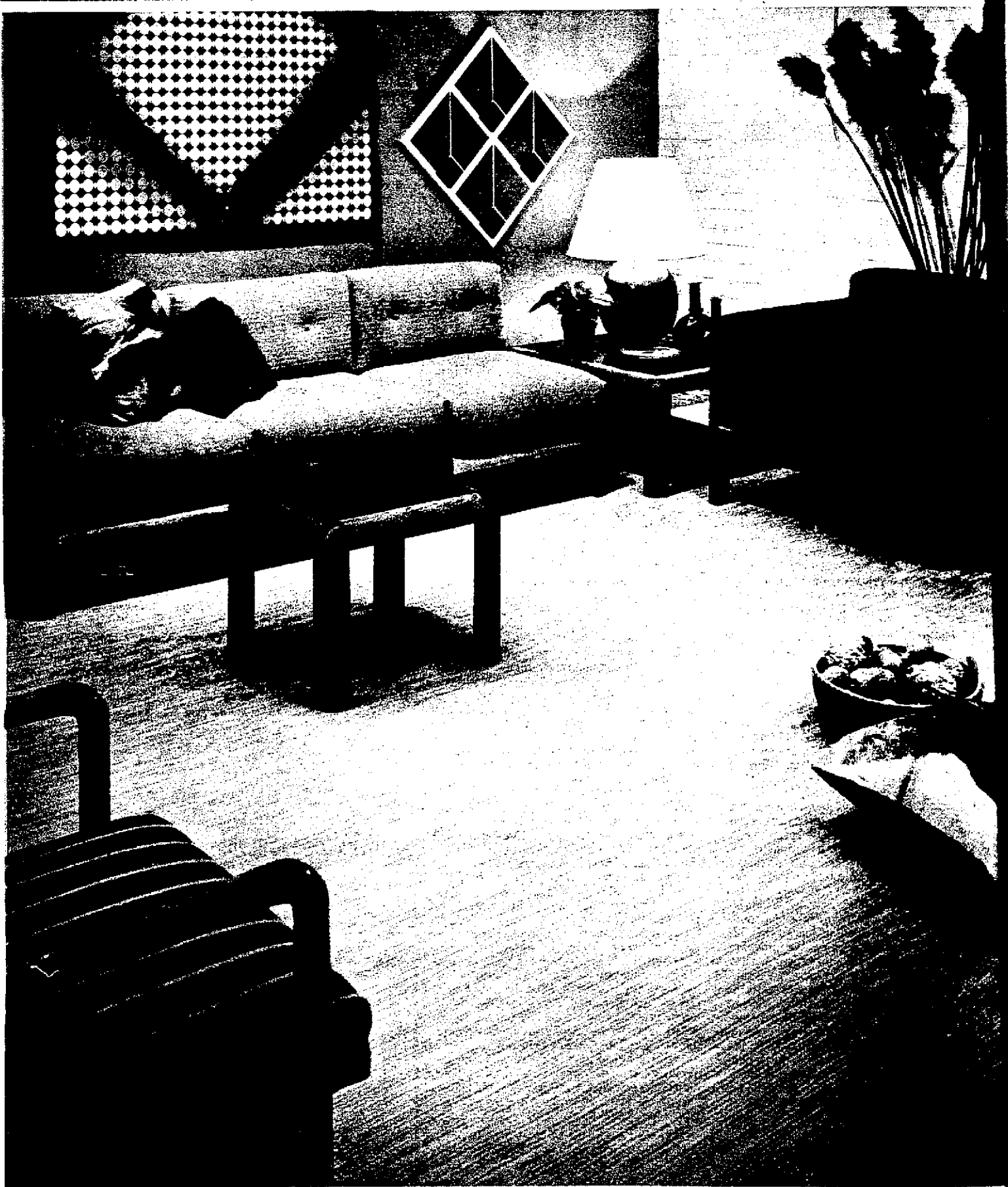
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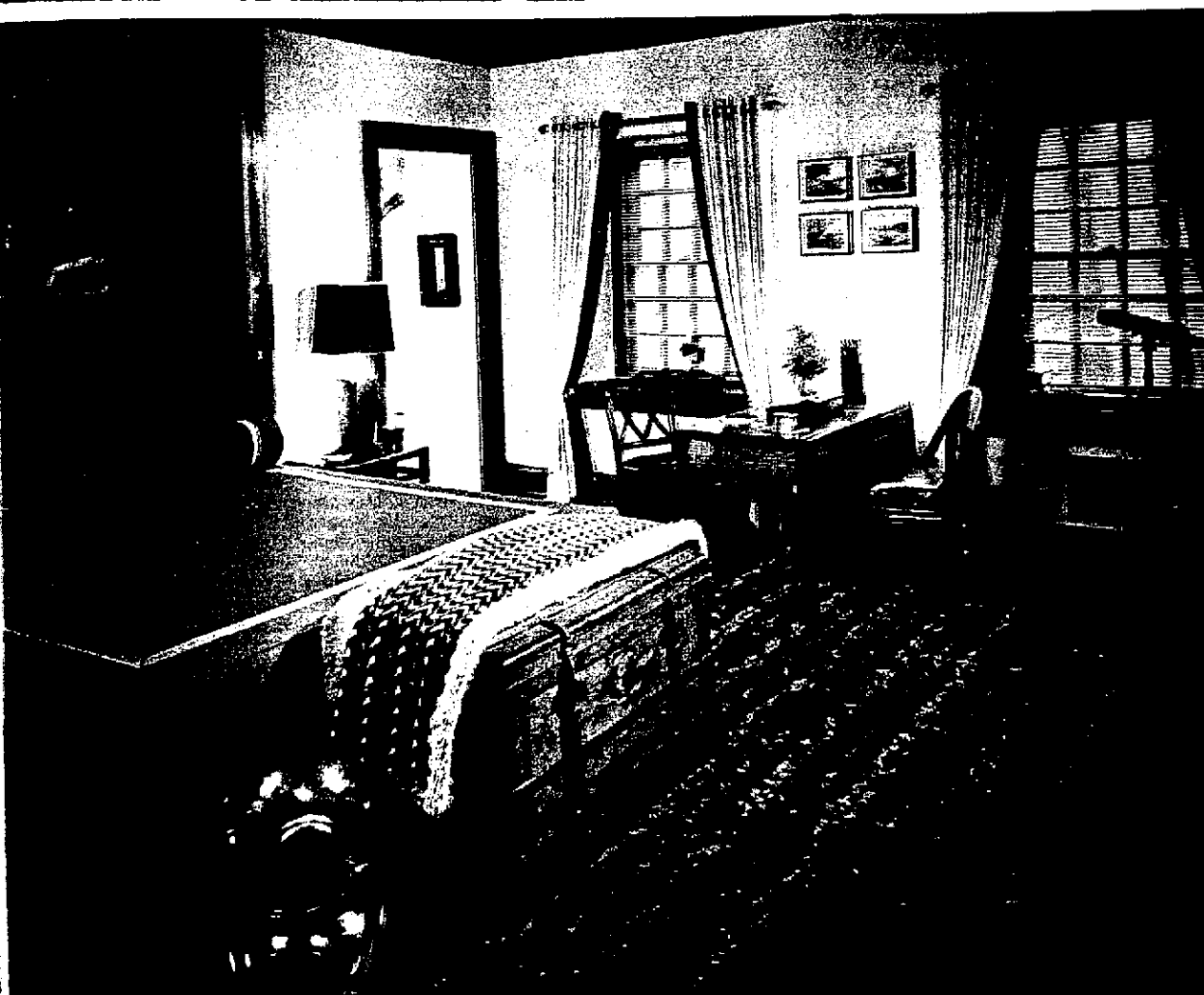
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CARPET GOES BACK TO THE CLASSICS

By JOANNE NORRIS

Like furniture, clothing and automobiles, carpet changes style at the dictates of Dame Fashion.

So when you go trendy in carpeting your home, you run the same risk you do when you allow current fashion to sway you in any purchase. If you're beautifully rich, no matter. When styles and colors change, you can change with them. But if you're an average homeowner in the market for carpet this spring, you'll do well to think about, not just what's "in," but what will look good next spring... and the next and the next.

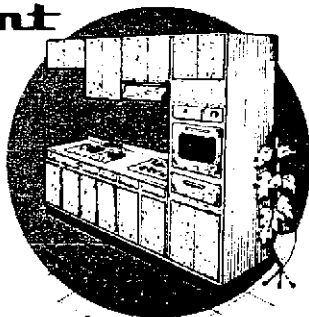
According to the Carpet and Rug Institute of Dalton, Ga., new patterns, textures and colors are numerous, but there is a return to the classic look in carpet. The institute claims many of last year's abstract designs have lost their boldness. The geometrics are smaller. Plaids remain vivid, but florals are softer and more muted.



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CARPET

(Continued from page 13)

Tweeds are still popular and there are more colors and color combinations than ever, but softer tones have been used in some patterns which combine as many of nine colors in the same carpet.

A return to the classics may be at least part of the answer to the buyers' dilemma of wanting something which will hold its style in years to come. Carpet, if it's of good quality, should last from seven to 10 years, and it may have to go through a number of changes in wall color, furniture and other decorating schemes.

Of course, what buyers consider classic in color, for example, may be different from what it was 10 years ago. Chuck Yobst, a carpet stylist for a major national carpet firm, says that people don't want the beiges and olive greens anymore.

"I thought we'd never get rid of olive gold," he said. "But now there is a different favorite color in each of five lines of carpeting we handle. The favorite in low profile shag, for instance, is brown. Lipstick red is the No. 1 choice in regular shag. In other lines gold, white and coral are the favorites, and this is coast to coast."

Yobst thinks women, who remain the major carpet selectors, are exercising individualism as never before. Instead of buying carpet and decorating around it, they are using the floor as an important decorating tool and are spending more to accomplish this.

Newer colors are especially popular in family rooms and bedrooms, he said. Even pink for the boudoir.

Yobst said people aren't carpeting with one color throughout the house as they once did. They may have a different color in each room and this is all right as long as the relationship of the colors is pleasing.

"If you walked from a room with a bright red carpet to one with a bright blue one, you'd be jarred even if you weren't conscious of why. But to go from a reddish gold to a red would be pleasing."

Since carpet represents a major investment, it should be chosen with care.

Find a reliable company which will stand behind its product and use common sense, Yobst advises.

"Common sense should tell you that a wispy shag isn't going to work on a stairwell."

The amount of traffic an area gets is the major factor in determining what kind of carpet should be laid there.

Yobst says there are better values in carpet available now than there were a few years ago because of technological advances. Colors have longer life and buyers can expect longer wear too.

Buyers are more apt to get their money's

worth, not by snapping at the first "special" that catches their eye, but by carefully considering where they are going to put the carpet and the reputation of the dealer and manufacturer.

Some manufacturers estimate a year of wear for each dollar per yard the carpet costs. Others say it's almost impossible to predict the lifespan of carpet because wear and tear varies so much from family to family.

Although some homeowners think a fully carpeted home is the essence of luxury, there are rooms that others feel are better left uncarpeted. Children often like a smooth floor for cars, trains and other toys. Some housewives like a kitchen floor they can scrub.

Hardwood floors are shown off to good advantage with area rugs which are available in a mind-boggling array of color and design.

Yobst said that low-profile shag, a stand-up kind which is somewhere between a plush and a regular shag, is the newest type of carpet material on the market. It's glamorous but easier to care for than the long-shag which, in some areas, can be hard to keep clean and fresh-looking because dirt works its way down among the long fibers.

Pattern shag is extremely new, he added. There also is a re-interest in plush carpets.

Carpet costs vary from about \$2.95 a square yard on up to more than \$20. In addition, there are the costs of padding and installation.

Milo Winter, designer for another leading carpet manufacturer, said carpets actually cost less now than they did in 1952.

He recommends a range of \$8 to \$12 a square yard for nylon carpet; \$9 to \$13 a square yard for polyester and \$8 to \$10 for acrylic plushes.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking that one nylon carpet is as good as another," Winter cautioned. "It isn't. There are many variables. Plied, heat-set yarns add strength and resilience to a carpet. This is a quality difference in yarn construction that only becomes apparent after the carpet has been in service for a year or so."

"Faulty installation can harm or significantly reduce the wear and life expectancy of any carpet," says the carpet institute. It suggests the buyer find an installer of good reputation and inspect one or two of his actual installations. Recommends the institute:

"A qualified installer will not only be a boon to you by virtue of his good workmanship, but he will be a blessing in his ability to evaluate how such elements as temperature and humidity, size of floor area and other factors such as furniture placement can affect the total carpet picture. He also will be able to recommend the proper cushion material for your installation."

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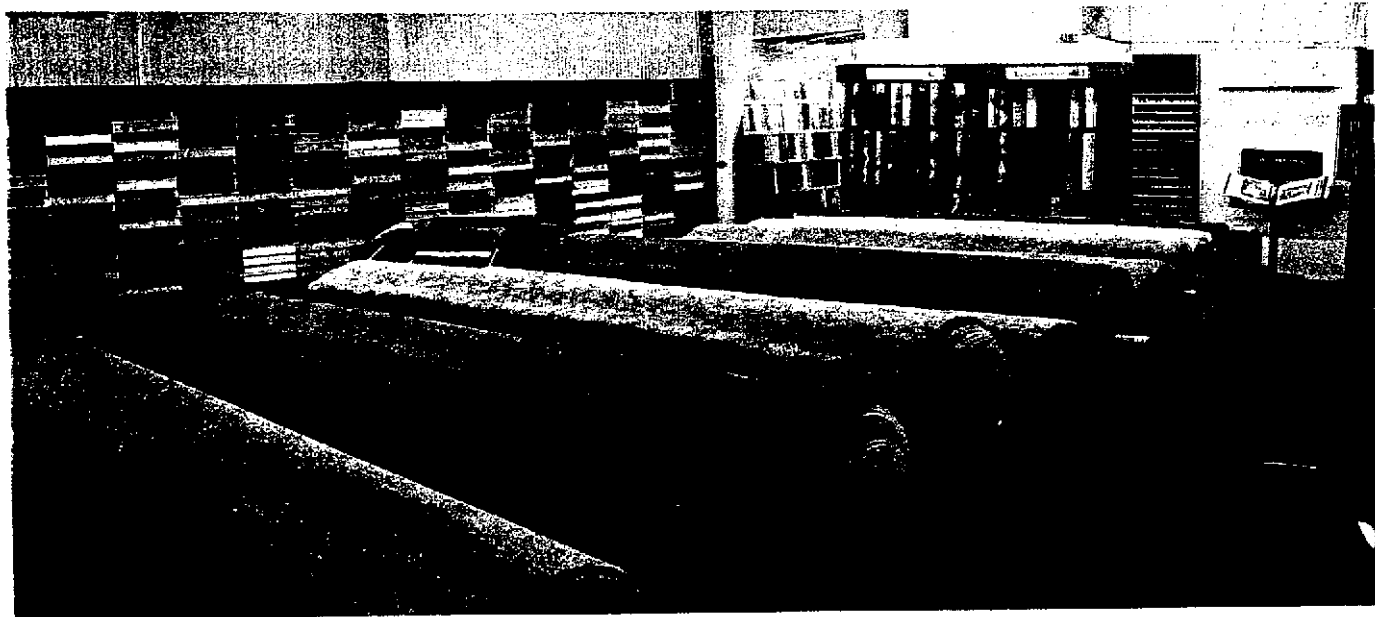


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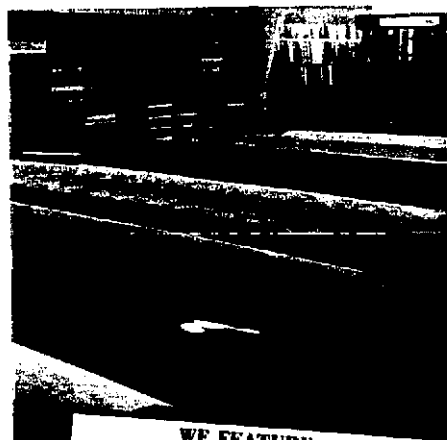
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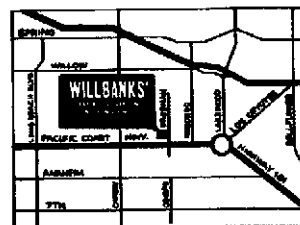
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Sometimes carpeting your home or office can be a shocking experience.

Two people meet at the office water cooler and, boing, they've produced a charge. It's not fate, as they may assume, but the office wall-to-wall that has caused this dynamic exchange between two people. Excitingly romantic, it's not.

The problem of static electricity has been around ever since man first rubbed two substances together. The problem with carpet results from the friction created when someone walks across the carpet face fibers. The soles of shoes come into contact with the face fibers and — wow.

The friction generates electricity, and the farther apart the materials are on a ranked scale called the triboelectric series, the greater the amount of electricity produced. Thus, the farther apart the shoe sole material and the carpet face fibers are in their triboelectric rankings, the greater the possibility of carpet shock when a metal object or another human being are touched.

The phenomenon is by no means a simple happening. There are a number of variables which affect the amount of static that is generated, regardless of the triboelectric rankings of the materials being rubbed. These variables include environment, humans, shoe soles,

generic fiber types, carpet construction, carpet backing materials, carpet cushions and the type of floor base on which the carpet is installed.

According to the Carpet and Rug Institute, the carpet industry has been grappling for some time in an effort to come up with carpet that is as free as possible of producing static electricity.

No carpet is entirely free, the institute reports. So if a salesman promises that his carpet has no static, he probably should be viewed with some skepticism by the buyer.

However, there are several means of reducing static buildup to levels which are virtually undetectable. Studies have revealed that static electricity does not become a problem until the relative humidity in an area drops below 40 per cent. Most static shocks occur during the winter when heating systems are at work and the removal of moisture from the air is most prevalent. When the moisture level drops, the relative humidity decreases. If the moisture level content is raised to a point that maintains a relative humidity of above 40 per cent, or preferably 50 per cent, static electricity is not a problem.

If the new carpet buyer cannot control the relative humidity by using air conditioners or humidifiers, carpet may be purchased with

built-in static inhibitors. These control elements include specially coated fibers, specific fiber blends, engineered fibers, copper wires and stainless steel fibers, each of which, when properly used, help to dissipate the amount of static accumulation.

Generally speaking, acrylics and olefins (polypropylenes) have less static activity than polyesters and wools. Older nylons run a poor last, the carpet institute reports. However, some of the newer types of nylons have shown excellent resistance to producing static charges.

People who already have the non-treated carpet in their homes, can best solve the static electricity problem by keeping a proper balance of relative humidity. A simple vaporizer can help.

But if the humidity cannot be raised, there are several non-permanent, anti-static products available in aerosol sprays or powders. These products significantly reduce the occurrence of static electricity to levels which are below human detection. A note of caution, however. Some of these products can cause your carpet to soil at a much faster rate than normal. It's a good idea to ask the advice of a reliable carpet dealer or a professional carpet cleaner about your choice of one of these products. □

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There are two basic types of cleaning materials which should be in your home at all times. One is a special carpet cleaning detergent, which you may purchase, or, to be economical, you can make yourself by mixing a teaspoon of neutral detergent and one teaspoon of white vinegar in a quart of warm water. The second is any non-flammable dry cleaning fluid. It's not advisable to use soap, ammonia or washing soda on carpet, according to the Carpet and Rug Institute.

The first step in successful removal is proper identification of the spot or stain. Was it butter, blood or a martini?

In case of the former, or other oily, greasy, creamy stains, remove the excess, then apply the dry cleaning fluid with a clean sponge or white absorbent material, working from the outside to the center. Blot the stain until there is no longer any transfer of solvent on

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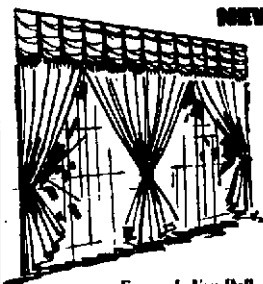
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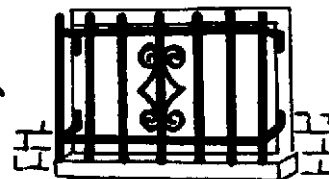
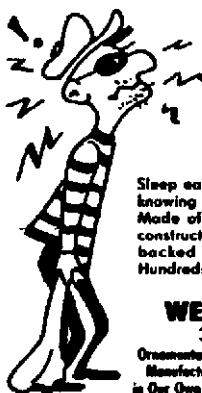


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the absorbent material. Repeat the procedure if necessary until the stain is gone.

The following is the procedure to follow for coffee, blood, tea, salad dressing, milk, ice cream, gravy, sauces, chocolate, egg and unidentified stains:

Remove excess by blotting or scraping. With a sponge apply the cleaning detergent to the stain and blot dry with a clean and dry absorbent material from the outside edge toward the center. Repeat until no transfer of stain occurs. When dry, apply dry cleaning solvent with a sponge and blot dry with clean, absorbent material. Repeat with dry cleaning fluid if necessary.

To remove candy, soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, fruit stains, washable ink or urine you should blot and scrape, then apply detergent and blot again. Repeat if necessary.

For gum, heavy grease, paint, lipstick, tar or crayon, the area should be scraped then covered with dry cleaning solvent. Blot again. Apply cleaning detergent and blot. Reapply dry cleaning solvent and blot. Continue as necessary.

After removing a stain, using any of the procedures outlined above, place a layer of towels, blotters or other clean absorbent material a half-inch thick over the stained area. Then put a heavy book on top. Remove the absorbent material after a half hour and gently brush the pile.

That's what the Carpet and Rug Institute advises. Happy blotting. □



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IS MARK SPITZ GOOD FOR ANYBODY?

By SUSAN LYDON

The face of Mark Spitz appears many times magnified, smiling over a glass of milk to millions of freeway drivers from countless billboards; it interrupts television programs to discourse on the virtues of milk-drinking; it adorns the almost life-size poster of the champion in a starred and striped bikini with his seven Olympic gold medals artfully arranged across his chest, which is the pin-up of the year and may be one of the best-selling posters ever marketed.

It is a photogenic face, distinguished by dazzlingly perfect white teeth flashing a triumphant smile, decorated with a dashing moustache and crowned by luxuriantly tousled black hair. Its resemblance to Omar Sharif's face is often noted, and like Sharif's face, it seems destined for stardom in the movies. In short, his face has become a supremely marketable commodity, which through the miracle of modern merchandising techniques has become a nearly unavoidable fact of everyday life for millions of Americans.

Behind this fact there is a story about a hero who was not born but made. It is a story about programing, although it is never called by that name. In childhood it is called guidance; in sports it is called training; and in Hollywood it is called grooming.

Almost up to the time when he swam his last race in the Olympics, Mark Spitz was declaring his intention to retire from swimming to study dentistry in Indiana. The Milk Advisory Board approached him with an offer to do commercials, and, intrigued, he began tentative negotiations. At this point fate, in the person of Norman Brokaw, a high-powered Hollywood agent, intervened with an offer to negotiate the milk deal for more money and to take him to Hollywood, where he could, as the papers are fond of putting it, melt those gold medals into millions. Spitz promptly signed over the management of his life to Norman Brokaw.

Brokaw is a short, squarish man who works for the William Morris Agency, dresses in flashy clothes and has no claim to modesty or humility. He says that Mark chose the Morris Agency "for safety and dignity" and because "we're the biggest and the best in the world. I was the first person to get to Mark," he says. "But I didn't go to Munich like the rest; I just

got on a plane and landed in Carmichael and knocked on his door. When I saw him win those gold medals, I said, 'That's the guy I'm going after.' I saw the charisma. With the entire world after Mark Spitz, Norman Brokaw got his representation."

Although the Morris Agency was the same one that had many years before transformed another Olympic swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller, into Tarzan, Brokaw had other plans for Mark. He acted hurt when anyone mentioned Tarzan possibilities for Spitz, protesting that it would be undignified, "an exploitation." Deluged with offers for every conceivable commercial venture that could involve his star client — book contracts for his life story, record contracts if he could sing, all sorts of product endorsements, personal appearances, TV shows, movies — Brokaw developed a strategy he called, "my Mark Spitz game plan. My objective is to make an institutional tie-up for Mark very soon with two of the big blue-chip companies. Then I'm planning to work out two TV specials in which he will star. After this we're going to move heavily into the merchandising area worldwide. Then comes the personal appearance area. After this has been fully explored, we will approach the motion picture area, but not for at least six months. We feel that Mark Spitz will have a major motion picture career. He's got all the qualities we want to become a major star."

Brokaw hired a public relations firm, went shopping with Mark to pick out some suitable clothes for him and oversaw his debut on a Bob Hope TV special, which had been arranged before Norman Brokaw became his agent. Several weeks later, they held a press conference to announce that Spitz had entered into a "lifetime association" with Schick Electric, Inc. The money involved was said to be "substantial," but Spitz said he had made the deal "not for the money," but rather for the "dignity and growing" with the company. In the pursuit of dignity, Brokaw also arranged deals with four separate poster companies to manufacture slightly different versions of the now ubiquitous picture, which comes off looking like the most blatant exploitation of a human body since Marilyn Monroe's celebrated nude calendar.

So far, the sellers of Mark Spitz have encountered only one snag: the press. Touted and promoted as Spitz is, it is hardly surprising that the public should have some curiosity about him and that reporters should wish to spend time with him, get close to him and find out what he's all about. This causes no end of chagrin in the handsomely appointed Sunset Strip offices of Jay Bernstein Public Relations, which is in charge of sprucing up Mark's popular image. Let Norman Brokaw fly off to Japan to negotiate the seven-figure merchandising deals; Bernstein's associate Stan Rosenfield has to sit at his desk all day fielding calls from journalists, all of whom want to get close to Spitz. Close to him? Reporters can barely get near him. They guard that boy like the Hope Diamond.

He is a valuable property — Brokaw estimates his worth at a cool \$5 million — and one that must be handled delicately. In his swimming career, he acquired a reputation for almost colossal arrogance and insensitivity. (What did he think of the irony of playing the conquering Jew in Munich, a sportswriter asked him. "I always liked this country," Spitz answered, "even though this lampshade is probably made out of one of my aunts.") He got a consistently bad press. This made Spitz slightly more cautious about what he told reporters, but not nearly as cautious as it made his flacks, who severely ration his contact with the press.

Stan Rosenfield is a short, thin, dark-haired bundle of nerves. He always seems to be harried and scrambling. His entire career might well depend on how he handles this plum assignment. When I first spoke to him, three large sacks of unopened fan mail for Mark Spitz awaited his attention in the next room; he was trying to handle 400 requests for interviews, and the firm's offices had just been burglarized for the third time. "Mark is not . . . er . . . at liberty to talk about certain things now," he explained, but promised full cooperation on this story: a series of interviews with Mark and with his family and friends.

He kept one of those promises. "I'll take you to where we're hiding Mark," he said in conspiratorial tones, as we drove to Jay Bernstein's large, elegant home hung somewhere

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SPITZ

(Continued from page 21)

in the hills above the Sunset Strip. A very tanned Mark Spitz was playing pinball at one of the machines in a hall off the living room, where stuffed sofas and chairs faced one another across a vast expanse of coffee table set up with electric trains running on tracks and a large assortment of new and antique toys. Sportswriters had described his body in awestruck tones. *Time* magazine: "He carried 170 pounds easily on a tightly compacted 6-foot frame. Hanging from his wide shoulders are a pair of long supple arms terminating in a pair of scoop-shovel hands that can pull him through the water with scarcely a ripple." He has been heavily promoted as America's new heartthrob (*Glamour* magazine's apotheosis of teen-age female sexual fantasy: "I left Mark Spitz tugging at his chin in frustration"). But in Hollywood, up close, he seemed to project little power or sexual magnetism; he was just another pretty face.

He was dressed in the kind of clothes that fill the fashion pages of *Esquire* and *Playboy* but rarely appear on ordinary people in the street: a brown turtleneck sweater, an aggressively casual tan canvas suit with lots of superfluous buckles and pockets, brown Gucci-type loafers and brown socks so wrinkle-free they must have been held up by garters. He settled into a chair and began fiddling with a device that deals automatic poker hands, while a tough-looking man named Jack, who appeared to be his bodyguard, brought us drinks. Asked how he liked doing the Bob Hope show, he replied, "I just acted like myself. I'm just glad that my first-grade teacher taught me how to read so I could read the cue cards." Jay Bernstein, a light-haired man with pleasant, nondescript looks, dressed in a gray glen plaid business suit, winced involuntarily, flashed the obligatory public relations smile and explained how fast the show had been done, how little preparation Mark had had for it.

Mark had just returned from Indiana, where the university had ceremoniously honored its Olympians. I asked if he had abandoned all thoughts of going on to dental school. He spoke carefully, in figures of speech that were almost Runyonesque in their incongruous stiffness. "That is still within the realm of possibility," he said. "I decided to wait a year before continuing my education. I chose dentistry because there was nothing to swimming financially, so that I needed to do something else. Swimming is a very demanding-type sport; if I spent the three and a half to four and a half hours necessary every day to keep in training, I would not have been able to devote the proper amount of time to dental school to do well at it. I was in college, and I graduated, as it happened, the summer before the Olympics, so that regardless of how I did in the Olympics, whether I won the seven gold medals or lost, I knew I was going to retire from swimming. As it was, I won, and it was a good note to go out on."

He had moved on to playing with a toy called the Flying Marvel, a wind-up trapeze artist in a box. "I had prepared myself that

this was going to be a time of change," he said, "but I wasn't prepared for this. No one told me if you practice swimming this is going to happen to you, like they might say to someone if you practice football you could be like Joe Namath. Someone wouldn't say to a child, if you practice football you could be like Mark Spitz. Being Mark Spitz and winning seven gold medals in the Olympics doesn't necessarily mean that someone would be offered the same opportunities that I've been fortunate enough to have had bestowed upon me. I had never even considered show business; I was never a movie buff, so to speak, and I never idolized those kind of people."

Had all the fame and adulation made a difference to his life? "I'm aware of all that," he said, moving the Flying Marvel's box from side to side to control his movements, "but I don't think about it very much. I know what I'm like because I've lived with myself for 22 years. I still have the same interests, and I'm still the same budget-minded person that I had to be in college. I think it's good for myself and for my future that I still worry about finding the best buy in a pack of Life Savers."

He was a little vague about his interests. "I'm a fanatic on stereos and I'm a fanatic on cameras," he declared, but he couldn't say what kind of music he liked and had to pull a ticket stub out of his pocket to remember the last concert he'd been to. It was Doc Severinsen, the trumpet player and resident dandy on the Tonight show, and Mark said it was "hard to explain what he was like . . .". Apart from the fact that he took color slides he wouldn't talk much about his photographs either. He didn't know about their quality ("In swimming there's a real standard for what's good — speed; but in photography, it's just



Mark says his swimming days are over; right now he's 'The Man in the Middle.'

what someone likes"), and, asked what kind of camera he used, the usual question one asks a photographer, professional or amateur, he bridled. "I'd rather not say what kind of camera I have because I don't want to endorse any particular product. Suffice it to say I have very nice equipment."

"I'm not that eccentric a person," he said,



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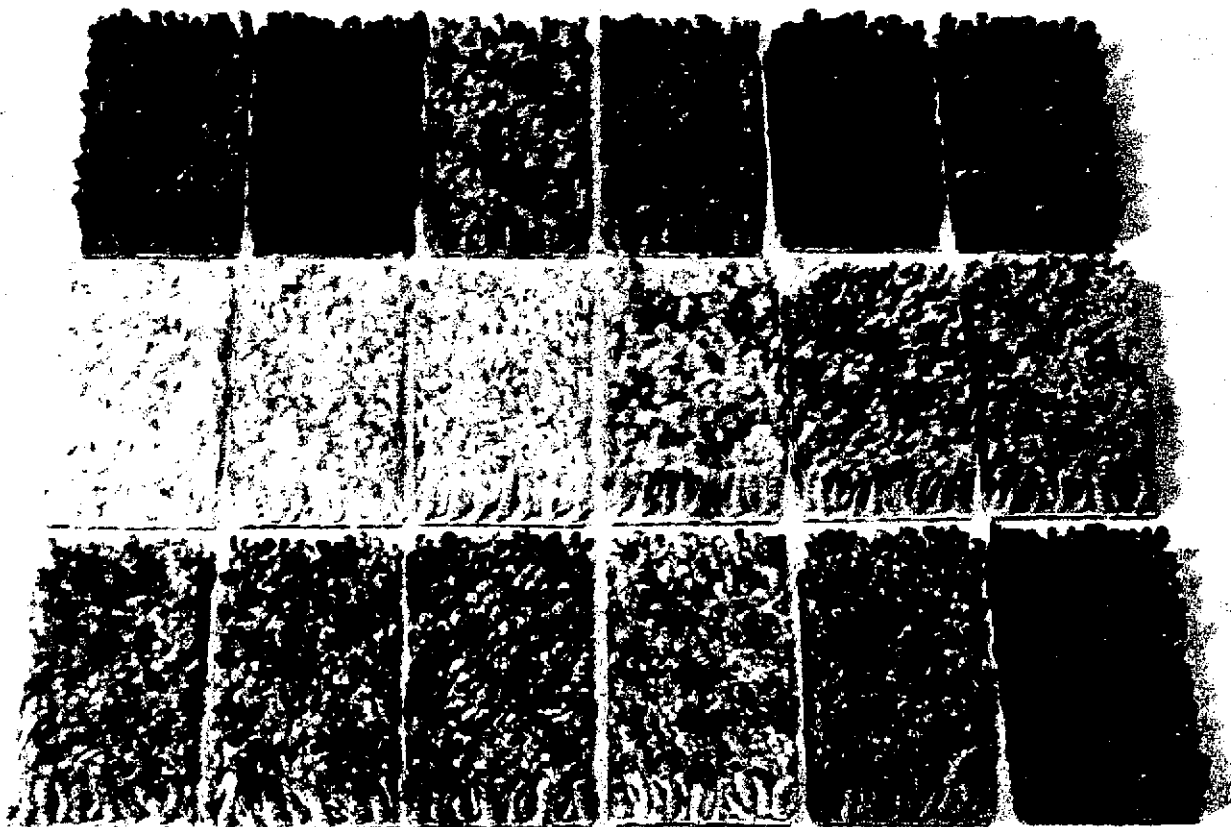
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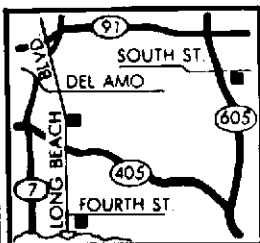
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SPITZ

(Continued from page 23)

by way of explaining his private personality. I'm easy going and I'm pleased about that. All these games here really intrigue me. I could spend a week here just playing with them and competing with myself. I've always gotten a lot of pleasure out of competition."

Jay Bernstein cut into the conversation. "You're interviewing Mark at the worst possible time," he said. "Mark's in an awkward situation. If you want to talk to him about swimming, you can, but he's not swimming anymore. He's had a lot of offers from people who want him for TV specials and for movies, but we haven't decided anything for sure, so he's trying to be tight-lipped. He's the man in the middle. That would be a great story to do about him: 'Mark Spitz: the Man in the Middle.'"

"I don't want you to think that I'm speaking for him. Mark's his own man; no one tells him what to do. If we're thinking, well, should we go with GM or should we go with Ford, we consult him about it. But we're not sure about those things yet, so he can't talk about them. Now when he talks, he can just put his foot in his mouth or hang himself by his own tongue."

As Bernstein and Mark left the house to attend a business meeting, Bernstein's last words were the ones that reverberated in my head. All Spitz had revealed in our interview

A natural desire for competition

about his own feelings was a natural desire for and love of competition. As it turned out, that was revelation enough, because it was all he had ever needed. Everything else had been provided for him along the way.

Last September in Munich, a sportswriter asked Jerry Heidenreich, an American teammate from Dallas who had just been beaten by Spitz in the 100-meter freestyle, what it was that made Spitz invincible. The secret, Heidenreich said, was "in the way he's built. Did you ever look at his legs?" he asked.

"Yes, they're pretty long," the newsman answered.

"Long!" Heidenreich exclaimed. "He's so hyperextended (meaning that his knees are so supple that his legs flex slightly forward as well as backward) that he can kick six inches deeper than anyone else. His legs are like a bow."

When Mark was eight, his father, Arnold Spitz, enrolled him in a swimming program at the Sacramento YMCA. At the age of nine he worked out an hour or more every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with double workouts on Saturday; when he was 10 he worked out every day for an hour and a half. From the beginning, he consistently won races, beating older and more experienced swimmers; he

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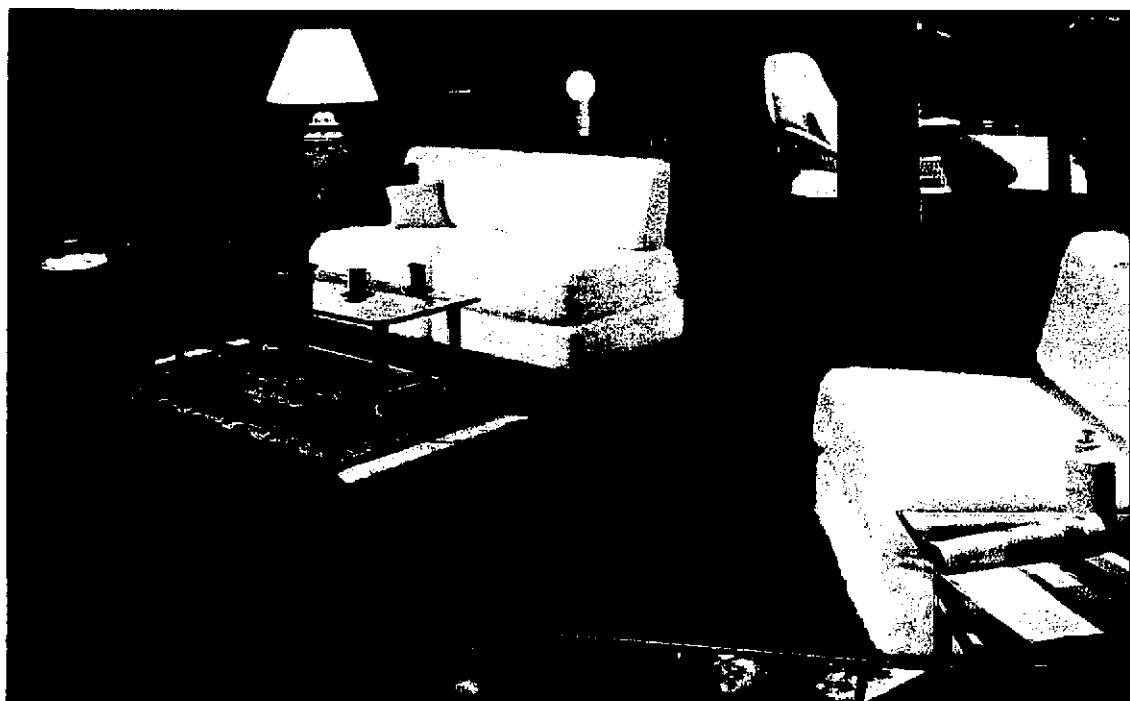
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SPITZ

(Continued from page 26)

was propelled by his father, who drilled into him the importance of winning.

"Mark," Arnold Spitz would say, "how many lanes in the pool?"

"Six," the boy would reply.

"And how many lanes win?"

"One, only one."

When Mark was nine, his father took him to the Arden Hills Swim Club to train under the celebrated Sherm Chavoor, who has been his swimming mentor, in official and unofficial capacities, ever since. Spitz flourished under Chavoor, setting his first U.S. record at the age of 10. When his swimming began to interfere with his after-school Hebrew studies, Arnold Spitz went to the rabbi and told him, "Rabbi, even God likes a winner."

In 1961 Arnold Spitz's job moved the family to Walnut Creek, where Mark floundered around ineffectually in different swimming programs until his father, in alarm, consulted Chavoor. Chavoor suggested he take Mark to train under George Haines in Santa Clara. Haines, who like Chavoor, had assembled a large stable of championship swimmers, took one look at Mark's knees-and-predicted, "He'll probably be the best swimmer in the world." In 1964 he began with Haines, a turning point in the Spitz family's, as well as



Spitz relied heavily on the Teleprompter during his first TV appearance on the Bob Hope Show.

Mark's, history. Haines swimmers began working out at 6:30 in the morning, which meant that Mark's mother, Lenore had to get up at 5 every morning, drive the 40 miles from Walnut Creek to Santa Clara, wait around until workouts were over and then drive home again. After four months of this, Arnold Spitz quit his employer of 18 years, moved his family to Santa Clara, took a new job in Oak-

land, presumably with more flexible hours, so that he could take over the 80-mile commute himself.

At the time, a great controversy raged in the sports pages and the letter columns of the San Francisco Chronicle over whether the Spitz family's sacrifice, and their single-minded dedication to Mark's swimming career, was morally justified or unjustified. Controversy

32

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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SELF HELP

By LINDA ZINK

A lot of things bring them there...fear that they may be pregnant...curiosity...the teasing dare of a friend, "If I can do it, so can you."

But once there, the differences in their motives, backgrounds and lives all but disappear. In a short period of time, the women come to be at one with each other, joined in a common bond of curiosity, feminist consciousness and concern.

"Oh, wow," exclaimed a heavy-set woman in her 30s during a self-help clinic at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles.

"All along, I'd thought the doctors were so smart, so superior. But now I can see how...how simple it all really is."

Soon other participants were crowded around her and even first-timers were volunteering for turns on the examining table. Modesty is forgotten at a self-help clinic; the age-old taboos seem inane.

"What we attempt to do here," said Francie Hornstein, 25-year-old co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, "is help women come to know their bodies."

"We aren't doctors and we don't pretend to be. We can't diagnose illnesses and we can't prescribe treatment for them."

"But what we can do is teach a woman what a well body is, something the male medical establishment has never seen fit to do."

The women feel the medical establishment has tended to be indifferent to many of the infections common to women as well as to the need for readily available and reasonably priced abortions.

The medical establishment, quite naturally, does not embrace the concept of the self-help clinics with any enthusiasm. When asked to comment on the value of the clinics, a Long Beach gynecologist shrugged her shoulders and said, "If that's what they want to do, it's fine with me. Knowing your own body never hurt anyone."

"I would say, however, that women shouldn't put too much faith in these clinics. In the first place, it's almost impossible for a lay person to diagnose correctly a vaginal infection because there are so many types and several can occur at one time."

"In the second place, how are you going to treat it even if you can diagnose it? You're going to have to see a doctor anyway."

The women at the clinic say, however, there's a real value in what they do.

The self-help clinic, which is but one of several services offered by the FWHC, is a series of four or five talk-and-look sessions. Women gather at the center for two hours each Wednesday evening to share experiences about health care and learn the self-examination technique.

In keeping with the center's philosophy that women should be paid for what they do, there is a charge of \$10 for the series, to cover a small salary for the group's leader and the cost of a plastic speculum, used to open the vagina so the walls and cervix can be viewed.

"There really isn't a leader in the sense that one person talks and the others listen," said one of the leaders. "Everyone is encouraged to share her thoughts and to contribute to the overall knowledge of the group."

During one self-help clinic, women discussed venereal disease ("I'm 28 years old and I haven't the slightest idea what the symptoms of VD are"), contraception ("I was wondering if anyone here had had experience with a diaphragm?") and sterilization techniques.

The women also learn to examine their own vaginas with the aid of a speculum, a hand mirror and a light and to become aware of the differences between a healthy vagina and one that's not.

"The great thing about the self-help clinic is that women are able to talk openly about things which concern them, things which they may not be able to talk to doctors about."

"If it's a male doctor, it's especially difficult to bring up such sex-related topics. In an all-woman group like this it's easier and it's probably more informative because everybody has had different experiences to share."

Ms. Hornstein emphasized that no one is required to participate in the self-examination portion of the program.

"But most women do. They find it's easier to understand what's being talked about if they can actually see it."

The self-help clinic began in the back room of the Everywoman Book Store in Orange County in April 1971. Carol Downer, who introduced the gynecological self-examination concept ("Nobody showed me how to do it; I just figured it out for myself") saw it as a means of heightening awareness of women's problems. It wasn't until Carol got together with Lorraine Rothman, one of the Los Angeles center's founders, now with the Orange County Feminist Health Center in Santa Ana, that they realized the impact self-examination could have in the health care field.

"I learned about the self-help clinic idea when Carol and Lorraine made a cross-country trip in the fall of 1971," said Ms. Hornstein, then living in Iowa. She later visited the Los Angeles center and decided to stay as a member of the staff.

"The more Lorraine and Carol talked, the more excited people became. Soon, self-help clinics were springing up everywhere."

Back in Los Angeles, the pioneer group was on the move too. It had transferred its

headquarters to two rooms in the back of the Los Angeles Women's Center and in the fall of 1972 moved to its own rambling 12-room house at 746 Crenshaw Blvd.

In the meantime, the self-help clinic people, who by now had combined several services under the name Feminist Women's Health Center, were under surveillance. That surveillance began as the result of a complaint by the mother of a junior high school student who was afraid her child would get contraceptives there. It ultimately led to the confiscation of such things as specula, plastic table coverings, the center's books and records, birth control devices used in counseling—and the arrest of Ms. Downer and another of the center's principle figures, Colleen Wilson.

"I wasn't charged with 11 counts, 10 of which were dropped before I ever got to court because they were so ridiculous," said Ms. Wilson, a divorced San Pedro woman with two children, who was charged with illegally fitting a diaphragm.



Feminist Women's Health Center
Co-directors Jennifer Burgess
and Francie Hornstein.

A New Concept for Feminists

"I pleaded guilty to that charge because I was, indeed, doing it and it is illegal. But everyone else did it too—including the plain-clothed policewoman who was, by the way, was one of my best students."

Ms. Wilson was fined \$250 and placed on probation and has since dropped out of her involvement with the FWHC. "I haven't touched anyone since the trial." But she remains active in making presentations about the center to community groups, with several feminist organizations and as coordinator of the National Organization for Women.

Ms. Downer was charged with practicing medicine without a license (it was alleged she prescribed yogurt for a common vaginal infection called monilia). For her the publicity surrounding the case, dubbed the Great Yogurt Conspiracy by some members of the press, was far more extensive and brought national attention to the center's existence and goals.

National news magazines had stories about the center, and letters of support flooded the two-story headquarters. Feminists figures like Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem and Robin Morgan went on record in defense of Ms. Downer's activities.

"All along, I believed that what I was doing was the right thing," said Ms. Downer, who is married and the mother of six children, "but I wasn't always confident that I would be acquitted."

"When I was found not guilty, it was a very joyous occasion, not just for me, but for the entire feminist movement. We are now going ahead more cautiously, but we are going ahead."

Ms. Downer, who got involved in the feminist movement as a housewife concerned with abortion reform ("I've had two abortions, one legal, one illegal and both degrading"), has stepped down as director of the center and now serves as an office secretary.

But like Ms. Wilson, she has remained concerned with the self-help concept, and she is currently in the process of trying to establish a women's hospital.

"We have the need for such a hospital, we have the philosophy to make such a hospital work and we have the means for providing good health care for women."

"Now all we need is the facility, which we are very close to obtaining, and, of course, the funds."

Also part of the Feminist Women's Health Center operation is an extensive pregnancy screening and abortion referral program.

According to Ms. Hornstein, the services offered by the center differ from those offered by other referral agencies "because ours grew out of the self-help concept and are set up by women and for women with the woman's best interests in mind."

Pregnancy screening, which is free, is offered daily at different times to fit in with women's different needs and schedules. After taking a woman's history, finding out how she feels and determining when her last menstrual period was, a lay person at the center gives the woman a chemical pregnancy test.

"We can't diagnose a pregnancy, however," Ms. Hornstein emphasized. "We can merely tell her what it may mean if the test turns out one way or another."

"If it's early and the test appears negative, we encourage the woman to come back in a week for another test. If it's been a while since she had her last period, the test is positive and she wants an abortion, then we will refer her to a hospital and a formal pregnancy test will be done at that time."

Despite the fact that no final diagnosis can be made, Ms. Hornstein noted that the center's lay people have been unusually accurate in their pregnancy screening.

The abortion referral service, which basically supports the center with the fees received from participating physicians, developed, according to Ms. Hornstein, "when we saw what a poor job other agencies were doing in the area of abortion counseling and referral."

Doctors used by the Feminist Women's Health Center are screened carefully for attitude and technique. "We never use a doctor until we've seen him at work, and preference is given to physicians who are knowledgeable about the latest in abortion care."

For example, Ms. Hornstein said it's not necessary for a woman less than 12 weeks pregnant to have the standard D. and C., a procedure in which the cervix is dilated and the uterus scraped of its contents. If the woman is less than 12 weeks pregnant, a simpler method, vacuum aspiration, where the contents of the uterus are sucked out after a mild tranquilizer and paracervical block are administered, can be used instead. Vacuum aspiration is quicker, easier and doesn't require over-night hospitalization because no general anesthetic is necessary.

Abortion counseling at the FWHC means answering questions, not moralizing. Ms. Hornstein explained. "We believe it's the woman who can't get an abortion, not the woman who has come to us to obtain one, who is the one with psychological problems."

The future of women's self-help is unlimited, Ms. Hornstein predicts.

"I think Carol Downer summed it up beautifully when she said, 'Someday the self-help concept will be a regular part of life, just like getting a high school diploma and learning how to drive.'"

"I am going to work toward that day." □

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SPITZ

(Continued from page 28)

over one thing or another continued to dog Mark in his life as a swimmer, but there was no doubt that for him the move had been worthwhile. Haines turned Mark from a distance to a butterfly swimmer, and within three years he was setting world records.

Arnold Spitz, who described himself proudly as "a forceful individual" in business, grew accustomed to charges of being a stage father and vigorously defended himself. In a remarkable interview with William F. Reed of *Sports Illustrated*, granted when Mark was in college, Arnold Spitz, the well-paid operations manager for Schnitzer Steel Products, a large Oakland scrap-metal firm that specializes in grinding up cars, said "The greatest motivating factor in Mark's life has been Lenore and myself. Because of what I've given of myself, this is what I created. He's a gorgeous human being; he's a beautiful person. You think this just happens? I've got my life tied up in this kid. There is nothing wrong with parents giving to their children. If people don't like it, the hell with 'em . . . There was a point when I pushed him, I guess, but if I hadn't pushed my son he would never have been at Santa Clara . . . Swimming isn't everything; winning is. Who plays to lose? I'm not out to lose. I never said to him, 'You're second; that's great.' I told him I didn't care about winning age groups; I care for world records."

World records were what he got. In 1967 Mark broke three United States and five world records, took five gold medals in the Pan-American games at Winnipeg and was named Swimmer of The Year by *Swimming World* magazine. Early in 1968 Mark and George Haines mapped out their Olympic strategy and concluded confidently that Mark could take five, or maybe six, gold medals in Mexico City, a prediction they unfortunately did not keep to themselves. Mark's highly publicized downfall in Mexico City, where he made a poor individual showing in his best events, was attributed partly to the effects of a cold that had weakened him and caused him to miss some of the pre-training in the high-altitude camp. Some observers felt that Haines had overextended him by placing him in too many events spaced too close together; and some felt that the often overtly anti-Semitic hostility of his teammates, in a sport that customarily attracts clean-cut WASPs, had disturbed Mark and damaged his confidence.

Haines is usually given most of the credit for making Mark the swimmer he became. He did it by guiding his career with an iron hand. "Mark is one of my robots. You have to program all his races." But the relationship between tutor and pupil came to an abrupt end shortly after the Mexico City Olympics when Mark challenged Haines' authority by refusing to swim in a national AAU meet. He said he was tired — he had just returned from the Maccabiah Games — but he later told a reporter that he had "outgrown being treated like a baby." Haines, he felt, was more interested in accumulating points for the team than



Was Spitz' engagement to Susan Weiner, a UCLA coed, as programmed as the rest of his life?

he was in Mark's individual record and would have overscheduled his events at the nationals, perhaps causing a repeat of the Mexico City fiasco. Without Mark, Santa Clara lost the national championship for the first time in six years. Haines kicked both Mark and his 16-year-old sister Nancy off the Santa Clara team, and Arnold Spitz moved his wife and two daughters back to Sacramento so that Nancy could train under Sherm Cavoer. He took a small apartment in Oakland and drove to Sacramento on weekends.

Mark went off to college at Indiana University, where James E. (Doc) Counsilman had assembled the finest collegiate swimming team in the country. Counsilman prides himself on being an amateur psychologist, a valuable attribute for a coach in a sport where athletes probably require more "psyche tricks" to work themselves up for competition than in any other. Counsilman took a special interest in Mark, persuading other swimmers to judge Mark on behavior, not reputation; repairing his badly damaged self-esteem and playing a little game with him that made him feel special. Every afternoon Mark would put his toe in the water and pretend it was too cold; Counsilman would then take off his belt and brandishing it as a threat, chase Mark around the pool until he dove in.

By the 1972 Olympics sportswriters were saying that Mark had outgrown his brashness and cockiness and "spoiled-brat complex" under Counsilman's tutelage, and the new, improved Mark Spitz went on to make swimming history. His relationship to his family was somewhat changed. The summer before the Olympics, he had publicly upbraided his father at poolside for interfering too much with Nancy's swimming, and one sportswriter reported that in Munich Mark avoided his par-

ents at every turn. And the new Mark wasn't all that improved; one reviewer of the TV coverage of the Olympics wrote: "And Mark Spitz, our hero, well, he was marvelous, being interviewed in London while Israeli athletes were dying, talking only about himself and his movie possibilities."

Apparently to know Mark Spitz is not to love him. One of his Munich teammates, voicing a fairly typical opinion, said of Mark's stunning victory, "It could have happened to a nicer guy." I did hear one defense of him, from a folksinger who had been one of his teammates at Indiana and who said he liked Mark a great deal. "All the pictures that have been painted of Mark are really bad," he said, "and wherever I go I find myself in the position of defending him. He wasn't really socialized as well as everyone else. But if a guy is born without a leg, you don't hate him for it, and it's unfair to hate Mark Spitz because he was born without tact or compassion."

Spitz's feat in the Olympics is likely to go unequalled forever. The Olympic Committee is considering, and will probably pass, a motion to limit the number of events an individual swimmer can enter, on the grounds that the skills required are repetitive. As for his entertainment career, it's probably too early to tell. His debut on the Bob Hope Show last October was not a dazzling display of talent, but then it wasn't meant to be. Given his choice of three roles, Spitz chose to play a dentist. Casting more than a few indiscreet glances at the Teleprompter, he woodenly performed the motions of light comedy, joking, as he pulled the wrong tooth from Hope's mouth, "I always go for the gold." When the show was over, Hope stood before the curtain flanked on one side by Spitz and on the other by Bobby Fischer, as they both waved their arms

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SPITZ

(Continued from page 33)

to the crowds in the familiar gesture of, say, Lindbergh returning from his solo flight.

No question, Spitz and Fischer were the national heroes of 1972; not only did they appear on TV with America's most patriotic entertainer, *Life* magazine, in its year-end, farewell issue, pictured them smile-to-smile on full facing pages as the year's champions. Fischer, the mind, went out and beat the Russians; Spitz, the body, conquered the world's swimmers. Apart from their Jewish origins, Spitz and Fischer had other interesting similarities. Both had become adept at skills that took so much time to develop to championship caliber that they almost precluded the development of any other facets of education, character and social personality; both made their intentions quite clear: They were going to convert those skills into as much cash as the market would allow.

Caveat emptor. The nation that buys Mark Spitz as a hero should at least know that they are buying a carefully packaged product. The men who market the product, Bernstein, Brokaw, et al., appear to be the direct descendants of Arnold Spitz, Sherm Chavoor, George Haines and Doc Counsilman — all intense, strong-willed father figures who cod-dled Mark, sheltered him from outside influences and forced his natural competitiveness into channels that would serve to further their own ambitions, as well as to bring him suc-

Not heroic but passive

cess. If he did not object, it was probably more because of his ingenuous arrogance than any cynicism on his part. But in their hands, Mark Spitz does not seem heroic so much as pathetically passive.

On New Year's Day, Mark became engaged to Susan Weiner, a 20-year-old UCLA coed, the daughter of one of Arnold Spitz's business associates. The spokesman who delivered the announcement, which made front page headlines in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, said that the couple "were introduced last October by their fathers, who are close friends." The statement smacked of arranged marriage, a notion that seems incredible in 1973 America; given a knowledge of Mark's family history, it does not even seem highly improbable. In the romantic spirit of the occasion, Stan Rosenfield (or someone) was moved to grant an exclusive interview with the couple to, of all papers, the *National Enquirer*, from which one learned, among other "intimate" details, that Mark has taken up yachting so that he and his fiancée "can be alone;" that his prospective father-in-law views Mark as "an intellectual" and that Mark and Susan dream of living in a big house on the Pacific. Asked if their dream house included a pool, Mark replied with characteristic humility, "No, this time I want my own ocean." □

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DEATH OF A SWAN

*The silver swan who, living, had no note,
When death approached unlocked her silent throat.
Leaning her breast against the reedy shore,
Thus sung her first and last and sung no more.
"Farewell all joys, O Death, come close mine eyes,
More geese than swans now live, more fools than wise."*

THE DYING SWAN

An Elizabethan madrigal by Orlando Gibbon

By ANNE LEAR AND GIL BAILEY

The swan was dying slowly, painfully trapped in the ice 100 yards from the bank on which we stood shivering. It was alone, far from where its fellows swam, its neck stretched out on the ice and curling this way and that as it awaited death from its internal injuries, or more quickly from a diving eagle preying on the weak. Its death was but one of millions across the United States, from the Atlantic shore, where we watched, to the Pacific Coast, where we had once looked at the swift life of the sea and the air.

It was the third sick or dying swan we had seen this unusually cold morning at the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina. For the other two there appeared to be a chance for life, but for this swan death was close, and the sooner it came the more merciful it would be.

There were thousands of birds at the refuge, feeding in the 4-foot deep lake. On the shallow bottom they found the nutrition to sustain them on their long migration. On the

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ILLUSTRATION BY RICHARD ODEN



Open

bottoms they also found the sand and gravel which their gizzards use to grind their food. And on these bottoms they could, and some did, find lead shot fired by hunters.

Hal Swindell of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stood with us on the bank, for the moment acting as tour guide for the Baltimore, Md., bird watching group to which we had attached ourselves. For 26 years Swindell had worked at this refuge. He was born in nearby Swanquarter, where his mother had been postmaster for 30 years, and except for World War II, this land on the North Carolina coast has been his home. The map of the refuge, a protected haven for the migrating birds since 1934, made note of "Swindell Fork."

"The swan," said the tanned, gray-haired Swindell, "is the most beautiful thing in the air."

He looked out at the trapped swan and explained.

"If they swallow one lead shot, they get sick. If they swallow two shot, they may die, and if they swallow three shots, they will die."

"We had a real die-off two or three years ago," Swindell said. "It was sickening."

The death we were watching was no rarity. The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that two to three million waterfowl a year die of internal injuries and lead poisoning from the shot. That is 2 to 3 per cent of the total North American population of waterfowl. The prob-

lem of lead poisoning was first identified in 1894, the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

We had come to Mattamuskeet to watch living birds, not dying ones, but like the swans we were trapped. At almost our first stop on this very cold and crisp birdwalk, we saw our first swan. But that one was still struggling powerfully to break free of its ice trap.

Swindell had identified the problem. He explained that the swan had settled the night before in clear water instead of joining its fellows on top of the ice because, weakened

The ice closed around the bird

from the poison, it feared its enemies — foxes, raccoons and opossums — would stalk it across an ice bridge. Then, in the unusual cold, the ice closed around the bird, building a cage it could not break.

Later in Washington D.C., we stopped by an office on the third floor of the main U.S. Department of the Interior Building. Waiting for us was a stack of literature, reports and news releases on the lead shot problem and such "natural events."

"This problem has been recognized for

more than a century, and serious lead poisoning losses have been documented by several workers . . . All flyways are affected in varying degrees," said Larry R. Gale in one such report.

Jack O'Connor wrote in the December 1972 issue of "Outdoor Life":

"The National Wildlife Federation estimates that each year 6,000 tons (12 million pounds) of lead shot are fired from shotguns over waterfowl habitat and that these 6,000 tons come to 30 billion pellets. In the 1971 season, 4,500 geese are estimated to have died of poisoning caused by the lead shot in the Chesapeake Bay area when lake bottoms thickly sprinkled with spent lead shot were exposed near the birds' wintering grounds . . ."

Overall the National Wildlife Federation estimates two to three million waterfowl die from lead shot poisoning every year.

The reports of the lead kills are from every part of the country. The California Department of Fish and Game reports regular kills in the flyways up and down the Sacramento Valley.

"Densities of spent pellets in marsh and lake bottoms are a primary consideration," wrote Robert I. Smith of the Department of the Interior. "In heavily hunted areas shot densities can range from 6,000 to 120,000 pellets per acre in the upper few inches (of soil)."

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SWAN

(Continued from page 38)

shot while feeding on pond bottoms, in fields, or in any heavily hunted area where the spent pellets do not sink out of the birds' reach. Salts from the ingested lead damage internal organs, impair normal physiological functions of the birds and usually result in death," a Fish and Wildlife Service report explained.

According to Swindell of Mattamuskeet Refuge, the birds can also die from a mechanical destruction of the gizzard, which leads to infection and suffocating swelling of the breast.

The office in the Interior Department was warm, and the swans and Mattamuskeet seemed far away as we talked to John Sayre, a public information officer for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Some people say, 'Why don't you just ban hunting?'" he remarked. "Well, the duck hunters pay for all of our conservation programs through hunting stamps. We haven't figured out a way yet for the birdwatchers to pay their share."

Instead the service is concentrating on trying to force the ammunition industry to switch from lead to iron shot, but the move is being resisted. The service has set a 1975 target date for the ban on lead shot, barring "technological problems."

"Twenty or 30 years ago," said Sayre,

'Why don't you just ban hunting?'

"perhaps we could overlook the loss of waterfowl. But today with the increase in hunting and the decrease in waterfowl habitat we can no longer afford that luxury."

Not everyone agrees.

On the morning when we returned to Mattamuskeet Lodge from our binocular-and-camera hunt for birds and started to warm ourselves over lunch, we sat beside a civil engineer and sport hunter, originally from Mississippi and now working on the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Transit System.

We were talking about the lead shot problem, and he joined the conversation. He was a pleasant, slender, smiling man with laugh creases under his eyes.

He could not quite see that there was any problem with lead shot.

"There have always been birds; there will always be birds," he said. "At least there will always be birds in my lifetime."

"I'll keep on using lead shot. It works."

According to the magazine, *The Carolina Sportsman*, "As early as the mid-1940s Winchester-Western addressed its ammunition research and development staff to a study of the problem, with an eye towards its possible solution through development of a suitable substitute for lead pellets in shotguns . . ." the magazine said.

"However, shotguns used by American waterfowlers were developed for lead, not iron, shot ammunition systems. Extensive test-

42

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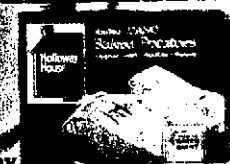


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SWAN (Continued from page 40)

ing by Winchester-Western has revealed two major problems which have not been satisfactorily resolved:

" — Damage to shotgun barrels, such as choke deformation, barrel scratching and possible forcing cone fatigue.

" — Possible substantial increase in crippling loss of waterfowl with the use of iron (steel) shot."

"Since the 40s, a hell of a crash program," we said.

Later investigation revealed some different results on the testing of iron shot.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said it has conducted some promising tests on iron shot, and field tests are now under way. Lead shot will be banned from at least one flyway next year and the total ban is proposed by 1975. The Fish and Wildlife Service has full power to enforce the ban and it has received some criticism for its "slowness" in acting and for

iron apparently offers the best alternative. Iron shot was tested at Winchester's Nilo Farms in Illinois in 1964-65 and at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in 1968 and proved acceptable under controlled conditions. Field tests at Remington Farms in Maryland in 1971 demonstrated that iron shot is effective in killing waterfowl and, according to Remington, caused no significant damage to gun barrels."

So the problem of lead shot, discovered in 1894, rediscovered during the 1940s, studied during the 1950s and 1960s, may be solved in 1975. On that winter's day at Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge the solution was not at hand for the swans we watched.

The colors there were the ones of late winter, little reds and greens among the brown. The waters through the ice were dark green and brown, set off by patchy snow.

There was nothing we could do for the dying swan which moved its head so weakly. It fluttered one more time, raised its head, and then fell back, as some of its fellows rose in flight behind it. Its song was sung.

We turned back once more to the area where we had seen the first swan struggling. The air was quiet and a winter sun was bringing grateful warmth to us as we walked through high, dead weeds carefully planted for the future of migrating birds. We stopped now and then to note a duck, a flight of geese, a hawk, a woodpecker, a songbird — beautiful all of them.

There were tracks of animals, the skeletons

Soft iron doesn't poison waterfowl

allegedly paying too much attention to the ammunition companies.

However, a report from Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton in 1972 said:

"Extensive research has been done on shot which does not poison waterfowl, and soft

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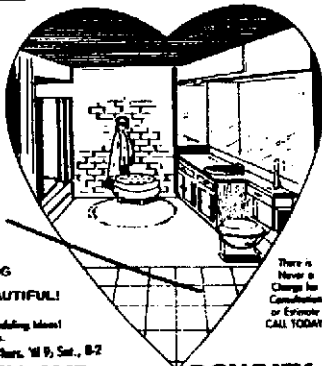
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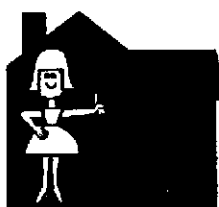
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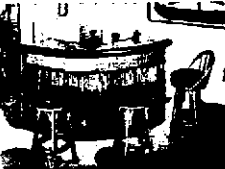
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and feathers that were the remnants of their meals on birds and each other.

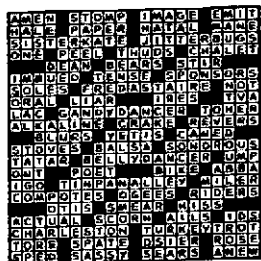
We paused where one of the stronger frozen swans still struggled and listened to it call out to its fellows overhead. We tested the nearest ice, looked out at the swan, estimating distances and possibilities, and moved up onto the levee. We fought our way through weeds, and sharp-toothed brambles to the bank nearest the swan, and were sweating a little now under our heavy clothes because the sun was high and warming the day.

We halted, hesitating, at the edge of the water and tried a rock on the ice farther out. It cracked a little. Reaching out from the bank, we tested with a stick and the ice was thin, but the water was 8 inches deep, with soft mud underneath, well above what protection our inadequate boots might give. The swan was about 100 yards away across the partially frozen lake. We gulped and started out, unable to be sensible about a desperate beauty.

And then the trapped swan moved. It beat its wings free of the softening ice. We watched through field glasses and saw it break a foot free. All across the lake the sun was loosening the ice, and we decided against the rescue expedition with some relief and walked back to the car. We looked through a telescope, provided by another expedition member and saw the swan break free its other foot. Now only its swollen breast was still held by the ice, and if its strength held out, it would be free soon to rejoin its flock to whom it had called out and, perhaps, to live if it had not eaten too many shot. We had to leave, as our car was at the head of a line which had to turn all at once, and the others, except for Swindell, who thought the swans were "the most beautiful of all the birds," and who had tried to help us figure out a way to rescue the trapped birds, were eager to leave.

We left with the hope that the swan survived. It is illegal to shoot swans in all but a few areas of this country. Perhaps by 1975 it will also be illegal to poison them and also countless other waterfowl, who accept the litter of the hunt for sustenance. □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 47)



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GUIDE

ONE OF my acquaintances is a Long Beach executive who always takes his mother out to luncheon on the day after Mother's Day.

"You ought to see how her eyes light up," he says. "She calls it her second Mother's Day."

This idea has been catching on lately among people who dislike the throngs and waiting periods which trouble many restaurants on Mother's Day. Some schedule large family parties for the following night.



TOM MURPHY
Fresh oyster bar

—CARICATURES BY TONY KOREA

If you're in that frame of mind, I have a top recommendation. Try Murphy's Steak House and Oyster Bar, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Wardlow Road. It is closed Sundays, but open for luncheon and dinner the rest of the time. Formerly Moreno's, it's a glamorous place with fine waitress service and the knack of serving superlative entrees at prices lower than elsewhere.

Murphy's is owned by Tom Murphy, who has lived in Long Beach for over 50 years, and his sparkling, lovely wife Cathy. Both have years of experience in the restaurant game and know exactly what to serve their ravenous patrons. Their oyster bar offers such mouth-watering luncheon and dinner appetizers as oysters on the half shell, baked oysters Rockefeller, clam chowder, scampi, steamed clams, chilled sea food platter and shrimp and crab cocktails. Their luncheon menu also emphasizes such delights as corned beef sandwiches and many other hot and cold sandwiches, \$1.25 to \$1.75. One of the luncheon prizes is the big prime rib sandwich, \$3.10, including tossed salad, sherbet and garnish.

Murphy's dinners are definitely "best buys," featuring the finest, pampered, large steaks and prime rib au jus for \$5.25 and superb scallops, shrimp or halibut, all \$3.50. Included are relish dish, soup AND salad, hot bread and beverage. Dinners of comparable quality and size would cost a dollar or more elsewhere.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Children make excellent candidates for kidney transplants, a new medical report says.

In one series of pediatric kidney transplants, doctors found that 80 per cent of the original 54 patients under 18 had functioning grafts up to seven years after operation.

Notwithstanding some problems, almost all of the surviving children are living near normal lives.

Investigators at UC San Francisco Medical Center note that kidney transplantation in children has not been uniformly accepted among doctors despite many reports of excellent results.

The new study, however, indicates that no child dying of kidney disease should be denied artificial kidney treatment and subsequent transplantation of a kidney.

The San Francisco team has performed 63 transplants on children since 1964, according to a report in the American Journal of Surgery. The work received financial support from the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.

Thirty-two children received their first kidney transplant from a related donor. Of these, five required retransplantation after rejection. The survival rate for the first grafts in this group was 90 per cent after the first year. Of the four deaths in this group, two had normal kidney function at death.

Among 21 children receiving grafts from a cadaver donor, three required retransplantation. Survival rate for this group at one year was 67 per cent. Six children died, three with normal functioning kidneys at the time of death.

While this mortality rate (20 per cent) is still "too high," according to the San Francisco doctors, they feel it must be considered acceptable in a disease which is otherwise 100 per cent fatal.

All of the children with successful transplants are now back in school. None requires home tutoring for any disability or emotional problem.

Only one in eight of the 20-25 million persons with high blood pressure in the United States has been diagnosed and is being adequately treated.

This estimate comes from Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University school of medicine.

Adequate treatment, he says, means lowering a patient's blood pressure to less than 160/95 and maintaining it at the lower level.

A drug called doxepin has proved highly effective in preventing nocturnal bedwetting in children, according to a report to a medical meeting in Jesenik, Czechoslovakia.

Neurologists from Jihlava, Czechoslovakia, say that 100 per cent success was achieved in 35 children after one month's treatment with doxepin. The youngsters had proved resistant to other drugs, according to *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for doctors.

Hepatitis, a liver disorder, appears to be an occupational hazard for surgeons, a new medical report indicates.

University of Chicago researchers report the case of four surgeons who contracted hepatitis. All had been involved in surgery on a patient who subsequently developed hepatitis.

Researchers say they believe the causative virus was transmitted to the surgeons while they were operating, most likely by surgical instruments or materials that became contaminated.

Children have a remarkable ability to recover from spinal injuries, a doctor says.

Dr. Donald D. Hubbard of the University of Washington told a meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons that children can experience neurologic recovery days or weeks after spinal cord injury.

In a series of 42 patients, one child recovered from paralysis of both the arms and legs and another from paralysis of the legs, he reports.

A tetanus toxoid booster shot need not be repeated more often than every 10 years, says Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher of New Haven, Conn.

However, if an injury (puncture wound, animal bite) occurs in a person who has previously been immunized, the patient should be given a tetanus shot, says a report in *American Family Physician*.

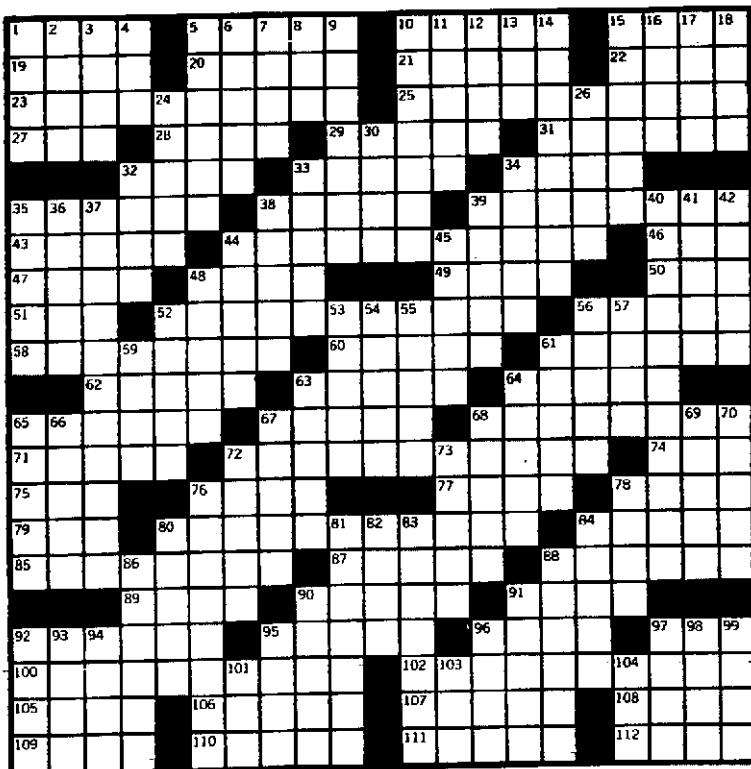
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- By Dovey
CROSS
1 Verily.
5 Jazz dance.
10 Visual
counterpart.
15 Issue.
19 Robust.
20 Type of
tiger.
21 Re birth.
22 Neck hair.
23 Old song
shimmy
expert.
25 Lively dancers.
27 Uniquely
objective.
28 Orange
recess.
29 Doll sounds.
31 Herdman's
hut.
32 Administrative
officer.
33 Ursine
animals.
34 Move slightly.
35 Saturated.
36 Unbending.
39 Vouchers.
41 Hoof's neigh-
bors.
44 Famous
dancer.
46 "Thou shalt
..."
47 Uttered.
48 Ananias.
49 Angers.
50 Govt. power
proj.
51 Fond du ____
52 Tracklayer.
56 "By Special
Appointment
... Majesty."
58 Like soda,
potash, etc.
60 Marsh bird.
61 Lapela.
62 Obscure.
63 Abominable
Snowmen.
64 Like some
chairs.
65 Ranges.
67 Light wood.
68 Grandilo-
quent.
71 Turkic
language.
72 Little Egypt
of Exposition
fame.
74 Ref.
75 Can. prov.
76 Important
writer.
77 Two-wheeler.
78 Father, in
Eastern Lands.
79 "But ____ on
forever."
80 Music source.
84 Ryan or
Liquori.
85 Fruit desserts.
87 Moldings.
88 "____ of the
Purple Sage."
89 "Miss ____
Regrets."
90 Dumb.
91 Snake sound.
92 Existing.
95 Disdain.
96 Causes
malaise.
97 Relatives of
eggs.
100 "Whoopee"
time dance.
102 Ragtime
dance.
105 Rushed.
106 Gush.
107 Basketry
willow.
108 Took off.
109 Hurried.
110 Insolent.
111 Scorches.
112 Once more.
DOWN
1 TV Oriental
"Indeed!"
2 Chief.
3 Other.
4 Seine.
5 Repeat.
6 Accepted.
7 Iridescent
gem.
8 Convened.
9 "Play the
role."
10 Harms.
11 Help.
12 Lawyers:
Abbr.
13 Rod.
14 Constituency.
15 Hinders.
16 Big hammer.
17 "Picnic"
playwright.
18 Trial.
24 Slender
swords.
26 Remagen's
river.
30 "____ lean
and hungry
look."
32 Type of
combat.
33 Wallace or
Noah.
34 Furtive
watcher.
35 Island: It.
36 Just.
37 Dance of the
1920's.
38 Vocation.
39 Hindu
garment: Var.
40 Quicksand!
41 Rimerant.
42 Standouts.
44 Helsinki folk.
45 Metronome
sounds.
48 Wolves'
quarters.
52 Adherer.
53 Flashlight
battery.
54 "____ crafty."
55 River nymph.
56 Pursued.
57 Ended.
59 Edison's
middle name.
61 Wearer of 39
Down.
63 1945 Confer-
ence city.
64 Jeantly
conceited.
65 Zeno follower.
66 Ballroom dance.
67 Tone signals.
68 Benda ship's
plank.
69 Brown earth.
70 U.S.C.C. pals.
72 Phalanges.
73 Less inapt.
76 Not compas-
sionate.
78 Boasts.
80 Add.
81 Panzer's
plight.
82 Maturity
expediter.
83 Sheds.
84 Little lady.
86 Issued freely.
88 Vexers.
90 Glaswegian.
91 Shank's mare
fan.
92 N. T. book.
93 Meat serving.
94 Container
weight.
95 Depos: Abbr.
96 Melody.
97 Type of
curtain.
98 Doctor's
concern.
99 Worry.
101 Resort.
103 Employment.
104 "____ la la."

(Answer on Page 43)



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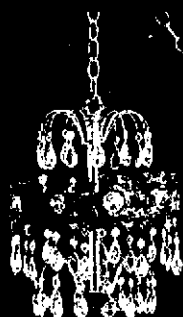
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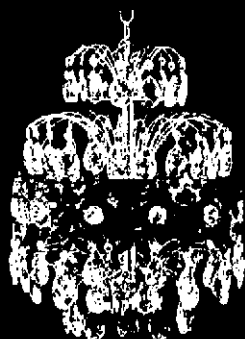
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Q. I read in the newspapers where the White House hatchetmen, Hans und Fritz, have chopped down Herb Klein, one of our local boys, who was President Nixon's communications director. Is that true? Also, how long will it take them to get Kissinger?—J.T., San Diego, Calif.

A. Hans und Fritz have gotten Klein. They will probably not get Kissinger.

Q. Frank Sinatra's first wife, Nancy—is she in love with producer Ross Hunter, producer Jacques Mapes, or both?—Helen Burns, Monaca, Pa.

A. She is in love with neither but accords both her friendship.



ROSS HUNTER



NANCY SINATRA



JACQUES MAPES

Q. How should one rate Scott Fitzgerald as a writer? Will he last?—Irving Upchurch, Chicago, Ill.

A. He was a man of shallow Princeton education. There is no appreciable depth in any of his novels. He was inspired by the jazz age era. He believed in craftsmanship as a writer, and could write like an angel. He filled notebooks with phrases, descriptions, memories and trivia. In one of his letters he writes: "One time I had a talk with Ernest Hemingway, and I told him against all the logic that was then current that I was the tortoise and he was the hare, and that's the truth of the matter, that everything I have ever attained has been through long and persistent struggle while it is Ernest who has a touch of genius which enables him to bring off extraordinary things with facility. I have no facility..."



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PRESIDENT NIXON

Q. Can you tell me if Ola Welch Jobe, Richard Nixon's first girlfriend, is putting up for auction at Parke-Bernet Galleries the love letters she received from Nixon during the 1930-37 period of their courtship?—R.L., Prescott, Ariz.

A. She is not.

Q. With the great increase in counterfeiting why hasn't the United States government turned to multi-colored money to make it more difficult for the counterfeiter?—Augustus C. Baker, Hemet, Calif.

A. Precisely because the color of the currency doesn't make the counterfeiting any more difficult.

Q. Is it true that CBS plans to replace Walter Cronkite with Roger Mudd?—Emily Frankel, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Cronkite recently signed a five-year deal with CBS which permits him a three-month vacation during which time Mudd would step in as his substitute. At the end of five years if Cronkite has had it, Mudd would be on hand to take over. But Walter will remain around for years.



WALTER CRONKITE WITH HIS WIFE.

Q. Several months ago you were asked your opinion of the three best and the three worst appointments in the first Nixon Administration. As I recall, you picked the three best as Henry Kissinger, who obviously has you in his pocket; Daniel Moynihan, now the U.S. Ambassador to India, and Pat Gray who resigned as acting head of the FBI. The three worst appointments, you said, were John N. Mitchell as Attorney General, Maurice Stans as Secretary of Commerce, and William Rehnquist as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. How do those choices hold up in retrospect? Or have you changed your mind?—Leslie Bellamy, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In retrospect they seem fair. Rehnquist is a brilliant justice, but he is an extreme right-wing ideologue. Intellectually however, he is far superior to Mitchell and Stans and perhaps should not have been linked with them. Otherwise the same selections hold.



STOMPANATO AND LANA TURNER'S DAUGHTER CHERYL.

Q. Who murdered the gangster Johnny Stompanato—was it Lana Turner or her daughter Cheryl? Wasn't it Lana who plunged the knife and Cheryl who took the blame?—Louis Katz, Hollywood, Calif.

A. It was Miss Turner's daughter, Cheryl, who, seeking to protect her mother, stabbed Stompanato.

Q. I have read many times that during World War II only Japanese-Americans were incarcerated in concentration camps. Isn't it true that Italian-Americans and German-Americans were also placed in such concentration camps?—Vega Wimmer, Detroit, Mich.

A. Unfortunately it is true. Italians and Germans were interned in Minnesota and Texas and other states.

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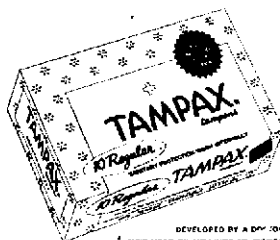
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Skin-Flix

Motion pictures are produced primarily for young people, those in the 16-36 age bracket. They are the ones who attend films with some degree of regularity.

What sort of motion pictures do young adults prefer? No one really knows. Producers are convinced, however, that American youth will patronize films highlighting sex, because to many of them sex has long been held up as the forbidden fruit. Thus the commercialization of sex via a series of X-rated films frequently spells profit.

Dr. Mary Calderone, 68, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., believes that as the nation's sexual maturity increases, the commercialization of sex will decline.

Right now, however, she declares, America is experiencing a preoccupation with sex by way of stag films, massage parlors, pornography and the willingness of the mass media to exploit sex for its sensational impact.

Along this line it is interesting to note that the executives of United Artists, a subsidiary of the Transamerica Corp., foresee "Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, as the most successful picture in their company's history.

In its first two months, in approximately 45 locations throughout the world, "Last Tango," X-rated, controversial, sexually explicit and disputatious, grossed \$5½ million. United Artists expects the film will eventually gross \$50 million.

"It is doing so well," one



MARLON BRANDO AND MARIA SCHNEIDER IN "LAST TANGO": X SPELLS MONEY

spokesman reports, "that it now has the lowest ratio of advertising costs to rentals of any picture we have had. Our two best money-makers in the past have been 'Thunderball' and 'Diamonds Are Forever.' James Bond pix. 'Tango' will easily surpass them."

Who's attending "Last Tango"? Examine the long lines in New York, Montreal, Los Angeles, wherever the film is being released, and you will note that the majority of the moviegoers are young people. More so in the case of "Last Tango," and "Deep Throat," and other X-rated films than any others.

Perhaps, as Dr. Calderone points out, "as society learns to accept sexuality as an integral part of humanity, people will also regain their sense of privacy towards sex. And I think all this acting-out we see now will gradually disappear."



What generation gap?

Does a generation gap exist in the United States? Perhaps, but it no longer is as wide as some believe, and maybe it never was.

Research by the Division of Student Affairs at the University of

Texas in Austin indicates that "Texas youth are and have been assimilating parental value systems into their own to a greater extent than the public generally assumes."

A study, entitled "Significant Collegiate Sources of Influence," deals with 831 seniors who were

graduated from the university in May, 1968, when the Vietnamese war was at its pinnacle. An extensive questionnaire was sent to all 2355 graduates, with 35 percent responding.

Surprisingly, among the research findings was one which showed that "the impact of the family, especially the parents, was quite deep and extensive."

The mother was cited by 83.3 percent of respondents as the major source of influence, and the father was second with a 79.8 percent rating.

The other top 10 sources of influence were spouse, fiancé or steady; friends; books; dating; professor in own department; job; event of national importance and roommate. Also identified as powerful sources of influence were students' peers.

The 100-page research monograph, "Significant Collegiate Sources of Influence," is available from the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. 78712.



Beer test

College students are supposed to be connoisseurs of beer. That's their favorite drink. They should be able to tell a good beer from a bad beer, one made from expensive hops, one made from cheap hops.

The probable truth is that most beer drinkers can't identify their favorite beer in a disguised container.

Recently Frederick Meeker, an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at California State Polytechnic College in Pomona, Calif., and Ralph Bettencourt, a student there, revealed the results of a beer preference test they had conducted.

They made their study public at the 53rd annual meeting of the Western Psychological Association held at Anaheim, Calif.

They described how they used 20 students in their experiment, 10 of whom modestly confessed that they were beer connoisseurs. The other 10 consisted of students who admitted from the start that they couldn't differentiate one beer from another.

The connoisseurs were asked to drink four brands from which cans the labels had been removed. Not one could identify a single brand.

How to make three strawberry shortcuts...

Waffle Whiz®

Combine 1 pint sliced strawberries and 2 tablespoons each confectioners' sugar and orange juice. Spoon on 4 waffles and top with thawed Cool Whip. Makes 4 servings.

Quick-Trick Triangles®

Separate 1 can refrigerated crescent rolls into triangles; cut each in half. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake as directed. Layer with 1 pint sweetened sliced strawberries and Cool Whip to make 8 shortcakes.

Speedy Crunchy Parfaits®

Combine 2 tablespoons each graham cracker crumbs and chopped nuts with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon. Layer in glasses with 1 pint sweetened sliced strawberries and thawed Cool Whip® Non-Dairy Whipped Topping. Makes 4 servings.

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Birds Eye® Cool Whip® Non-Dairy Whipped Topping and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or



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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE CASE OF PAT GRAY

Now that Pat Gray has been declared too honest to become head of the FBI—a Justice Department official told Intelligence Report, "If Pat had only kept his mouth shut about turning over the FBI Watergate reports to John Dean, the President's counsel, he might have been confirmed"—another question poses itself. Is Pat Gray too honest to become a federal judge?

In 1970, before Gray was appointed an assistant U.S. Attorney General, the then Rep. Lowell Weicker (R., Conn.), now a Senator, recommended him for a vacancy on the bench of the

U.S. Second Court of Appeals.

Before the recommendation could be acted upon, Gray was appointed to the Justice Department, and the vacancy remained. When last year President Nixon appointed Gray acting head of the FBI, Senator Weicker recommended another lawyer, Francis McCarthy of Hartford, for the vacancy on the bench. But now Gray, seeking to prevent Nixon from undue embarrassment, has stepped down as a potential FBI chief. The White House owes him a great favor. Will it give him the federal judgeship he was considering in 1970? Or is it even too late for that?

NO PH.D. GLUT HERE

Insofar as University of Chicago graduates are concerned the so-called Ph.D. "glut" is a myth.

A study which covered 400 students who had received their Ph.D. degrees between July 1, 1971, and June 30, 1972, reveals that only 2 percent were known to be unemployed and actively seeking employment.

The study also indicates that students who receive Ph.D.'s in the humanities have as good an opportunity or better for employment as do those who specialize in the physical sciences.

The University of Chicago has long enjoyed the reputation of being a "teacher of teachers." Of the 400 Ph.D.'s surveyed, 63 percent found employment in college or university teaching.

SALT MINES HEALTHY

Want to avoid bronchial asthma? Want to improve your health? If so, go to work in a salt mine. So advises Mikhail Palfi, a Soviet health official.

According to Palfi, "Working in a salt mine provides one with speleotherapy, which means treatment based on the curative properties of the microclimate of underground caves."

Palfi says: "The salt mine climate is free of irritants and allergens but rich in salt which is excellent for bronchial troubles. Not a single case of

bronchitis has been registered among workers in the Solotvino salt mines in the Ukraine in the past 25 years."

Possibly none of the miners has been set free to complain.

PRESIDENTIAL P.O.W. SPECTACULAR

President Nixon has scheduled a "spectacular" on the White House lawn for former prisoners of war and their families on May 24. Paul Keyes, TV producer of the Rowan and Martin comedy program, will be in charge of the show. And Bob Hope, of course, will handle the master of ceremonies chore.

WHY PEOPLE SHOP

People shop not only to buy things, but because it satisfies their predetermined role in life, it provides them with relaxation and enjoyment, it alleviates boredom, and offers social contact for the lonely.

It also provides self-gratification, status and a feeling of accomplishment.

Edward Tauber, who lectures at the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration, advises retailers that people go shopping for these and many other reasons over and above making a purchase. Mindful of that contention, they should be able to increase their sales by understanding the social needs of their customers.



PAT GRAY AND HIS WIFE AT THEIR HOME IN STONINGTON, CONN.

WAR DOESN'T PAY The U.S. bankrolled World Wars I and II for its struggling allies, Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union. Today, 55 years after World War I and 28 years after World War II, they still owe us \$20.1 billion, most of which will probably never be repaid.

Our biggest debtor is Great Britain, with \$11 billion in principal and interest accumulated from both World Wars. That country has paid \$360.1 million on its World War II debt

with \$431.5 million left to pay, but its original World War I debt of \$4.8 billion has mounted with interest to \$10.6 billion. France still owes us \$7.5 billion from WW I and \$224.7 million from WW II, while the Soviet Union is our debtor to the tune of \$1.4 billion for both wars.

SOCIAL DISEASES

Gonorrhea is raging throughout the United States. During 1972 it was the highest it has ever been since the U.S. Public Health Service be-

gan keeping statistics on venereal disease in 1919.

According to the American Social Health Association, there has been a similar increase in the number of reported infectious syphilis cases.

Of the 60 largest cities in the nation, Atlanta reported the highest rate of gonorrhea--2522 cases per 100,000 population--while Washington, D.C., reported the highest syphilis rate--103 cases per 100,000.

Last year, according to Dr. William L. Fleming of the University of North

Carolina, there were an estimated 2½ million cases of gonorrhea and 85,000 cases of syphilis in the U.S. Herewith the disease rates for the 20 most afflicted cities:

GONORRHEA RATES

City	Rates per 100,000 population (1972)	Percent increase or decrease
Atlanta, Ga.	2522	-2%
Memphis, Tenn.	1966	+29
Charlotte, N.C.	1821	+6
Washington, D.C.	1793	+16
San Francisco	1772	-12
Newark, N.J.	1442	+5
Kansas City, Mo.	1384	+17
Cleveland	1262	-5
Dallas, Tex.	1257	+16
Baltimore	1227	+1
Syracuse, N.Y.	1194	+19
Tampa, Fla.	1149	+44
Richmond, Va.	1146	-3
St. Louis	1143	+5
Portland, Oreg.	1107	+20
Chicago	1107	-6
New Orleans	1060	+35
Des Moines, Iowa	1058	+43
Norfolk, Va.	1054	-19
Omaha, Nebr.	999	+34

SYPHILIS RATES

City	Rates per 100,000 population (1972)	Percent increase or decrease
Washington, D.C.	103	+31%
Newark, N.J.	100	-20
Atlanta, Ga.	99	+10
San Francisco	85	+8
New Orleans	56	+29
Baltimore, Md.	55	+52
New York	51	+2
Detroit	44	+41
Tampa, Fla.	41	+86
Boston	41	+32
Memphis, Tenn.	36	+95
Dallas, Tex.	32	-51
Louisville, Ky.	32	+15
Chicago	29	+19
Miami, Fla.	28	-30
Cincinnati	27	+77
Houston, Tex.	27	-34
El Paso, Tex.	26	-9
Fort Worth, Tex.	25	-18
Jersey City, N.J.	24	-21



WASHINGTON'S PORTRAITS DON'T SHOW HIM SMILING, PROBABLY BECAUSE HE WORE DENTURES LIKE THOSE SHOWN HERE BY UCLA PROF. REIDAR SOGNAES.

POOR GEORGE

George Washington, father of our country, had a good sense of humor but could hardly ever show it with a smile. Reason: bad dentistry.

Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes, 60, of the University of California School of Dentistry, writing in the "Smithsonian" on "America's Most Famous Teeth," reports that in 1789 when Washington was 57 and inaugurated as President of the U.S. he had only one of his

original teeth left.

During his two Presidential terms he suffered such dental agony that he could hardly ever laugh, could not pronounce lengthy words or words with "S" sounds, and encountered great difficulty in eating any but soft foods.

His dentures were made of an incredible variety of materials including teeth carved out of elephant and walrus tusks as well as teeth taken from cows, hippotamuses, and

humans.

All of this is probably why there are no portraits showing Washington in good humor. Those which survive show him serious or in pain.

Dr. Sognnaes, an RAF pilot in World War II, reconstructed six Washington dentures from the same type of material used to make them originally, and the Washington dentures which didn't fit -- they were held in place by springs -- are currently on exhibition at UCLA.



According to the book: Communist Chinese soldiers are drilled in political thought as well as in military tactics. Here a group is studying Mao's Little Red Book.

On-the-Spot Report: Communist China's Army

by Paul Raffaele

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chinese Army is believed to number 3 million men. It is one of the most powerful fighting forces in the world and one of the most unknown. Paul Raffaele, a French journalist, recently received permission with his Chinese wife to visit the 124th Division of the People's Liberation Army (PLA). We present his report and photographs.



Father and mother, both members of Army, pose with son for family snapshot.

LOFU, CHINA.
"Without a People's Army, the People are nothing," Mao Tse-tung says in his *Selected Works*.

As our car approached division headquarters of the 124th Division at the foot of Lofu Mountain, 60 miles north of Canton, we saw a mammoth red wall sign urging Mao's warriors: "Onward to

Greater Victory." In front of it stood the general and his aides, out to meet us. But it's hard to spot a general nowadays. Since the Cultural Revolution, the People's Liberation Army has been stripped of the insignia of rank. Everyone wears the same uniform. The only way you can tell a general is by his age and his paunch.

The basic Chinese uniform is a loose-

fitting, almost baggy pajamas—sloppy perhaps, but practical, comfortable to wear in battle.

For hundreds of years the Chinese foot soldier was treated as the scum of the earth, often press-ganged into service. In the Communist China of today, he's regarded as the central figure in a holy trinity—the revered combination of soldier, worker and peasant—and the chief standard-bearer of China's new elite.

Typifying the spirit and method behind that elite is Commander Cheng, a burly, no-nonsense type of man. He's one of an estimated 50,000 political commissars attached to the PLA. Their job is to supervise the almost ceaseless Maoist political indoctrination that's pumped into the troops.

Photo of Mao

In a long, narrow room dominated by a giant photo of Mao in a PLA uniform, Commander Cheng tells us of the strict political, as well as physical requirements demanded of Army recruits.

"Applicants must have impeccable revolutionary backgrounds," he says. "They must be workers, revolutionary cadres, sons and daughters of soldiers, or come from the families of poor and lower-middle-class peasants. They receive no pay, only pocket money of 7 yuan (\$3) a month."

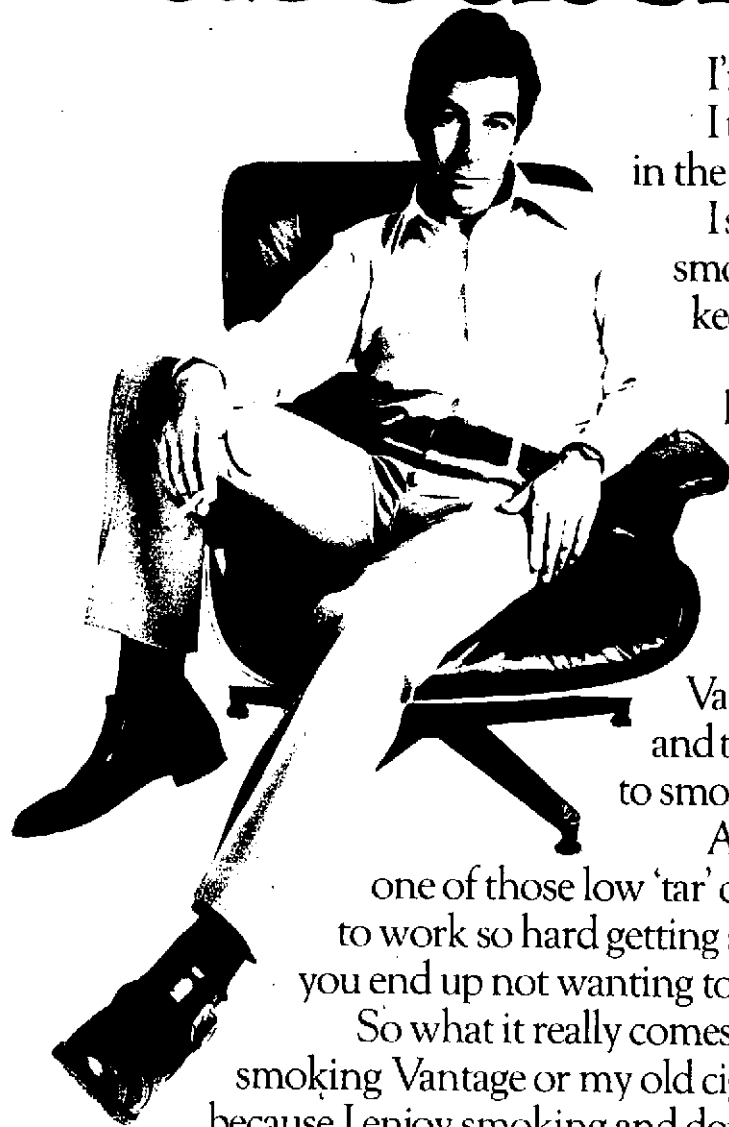
According to Cheng, there's no conscription in China, and 90 percent of those seeking to enlist are rejected either for physical or political shortcomings. "Applicants go to the Revolutionary Committee where they work," he says. "Health, education and political thought are examined, then recom-



Lethal lineup: Soldiers at camp patiently await their turn to fire during target practice. Carefully picked recruits come mainly from worker and peasant classes.

CONTINUED

What I'm doing about smoking.



I'm smoking Vantage.
I took up smoking more than 15 years ago
in the Marine Corps.

I started smoking then because I wanted to. I
smoke now because I want to. And I intend to
keep on smoking as long as I want to.

But that doesn't make me bury my
head in the sand and ignore the stuff in the
papers about smoking.

My attitude is, OK, if high 'tar' and
nicotine cigarettes are a concern to me,
I'd better do something about it.

So I did. I started to smoke Vantage.

Vantage gives me the flavor of my old brand,
and that takes some doing, because what I used
to smoke was way up there in 'tar' and nicotine.

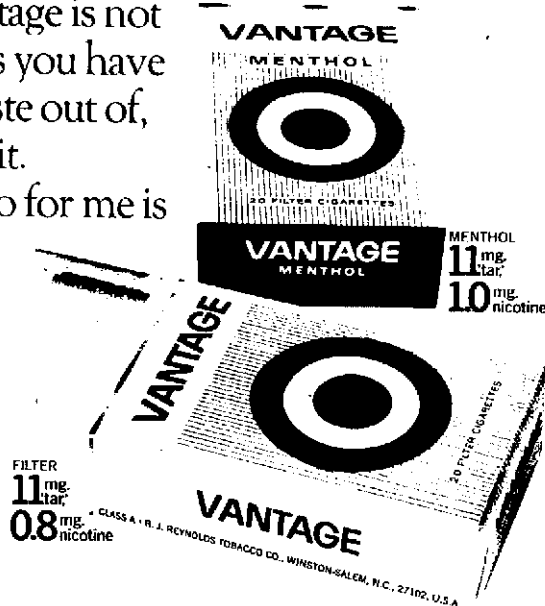
And Vantage is not
one of those low 'tar' cigarettes you have
to work so hard getting some taste out of,
you end up not wanting to smoke it.

So what it really comes down to for me is
smoking Vantage or my old cigarettes,
because I enjoy smoking and don't want
to give it up.

And if you feel the way I do, you'll enjoy
smoking Vantage too.

James Shannon
James Shannon
New York, New York

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette. FTC Report Feb. 73.

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If you can't find the special bag, send your exposed film, with the C^{and}H blue oval from the regular bag, your name and address and \$1.00, to: C^{and}H Photo Offer, Dept. U-02, Box 1612, Kansas City, Mo. 64141

CH^{AND} — the pure cane sugar from Hawaii



*'...the same men who
screamed 'Kill!' were
now feeding goats...'*



On the range: Lofu No. 4 Company tries out automatic rifles. The other weapons include machine guns, hand-held mortars.



In the fields: A few hours later, soldiers are tending cabbages. Troops grow own food to show their bond with peasants.



In the lab: Medical orderlies at 124th Division base hospital prepare herb medicine made from plants grown at the camp.

mendations are made to the Army."

As for whether soldiers ever defy the current political line, Cheng says that "now and then recalcitrant officers are urged to reform their thinking by studying Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung. If the officer persists in his erroneous line, then he will be replaced." Chinese privates are encouraged—even expected—to criticize their officers in public, and officers have the same privilege. Most of this public criticism revolves around "correct" and "incorrect" political thought.

Marching song

We went out to see Chinese troops undergo fire training. No. 4 Company, 100 strong, marched across the firing range singing "Three Rules of Discipline and Eight Points of Attention"—a song that's a kind of moral and behavior guide for soldiers on the march.

For two hours the PLA men fired automatic rifles at ground targets or at descending balloons representing parachutists, battled each other with wooden bayonets, engaged in hand-to-hand unarmed combat, and accurately picked off targets on nearby hills with an assortment of heavy weapons including 75-mm. cannons, hand-held mortars, and powerful machine guns. In a show-stopping climax, the soldiers, using a leapfrog pattern, stormed and "captured" one of the hills.

Care for crops

After lunch, we went to visit the troops in their barracks, almost hidden by thick green tropical trees as an air-raid precaution. Most of the same men who had screamed "Kill!" as they lunged with their bayonets in the morning were now out in the fields watering their cabbages and feeding the goats.

About a dozen were in the barracks, whose walls were decorated with the inevitable photo of Mao. The men were seated on low wooden stools in a circle, studying Mao's Little Red Book. Through an interpreter I speak to Private Liu, about 20 and boyish looking. He talks like a *People's Daily* editorial, and yet, it is obvious that these stock phrases are giving meaning to his life: "My father is from lower-middle peasant stock. We live in a village in the

North. . . . It is my duty to serve the People, to serve the Revolution, and to defend the Motherland. . . . I would like to continue in the PLA after my three years' service, but I will abide by the decision of the Party."

Only the best men, it is explained, are permitted to reenlist for training as commissioned and non-commissioned

tion prospects are discouraged; the work is hard, and leave is usually given only for an illness in the family.

Reveille for Pvt. Liu and the 10,000 like him at Lofu is 5 a.m., lights out at 9:30 p.m. Exercise and a political discussion precede breakfast. During the day the soldiers take weapons drills, have more political discussions and

equality of men and women, but they still feel that certain work requires male strength or attitudes. So in the PLA, women serve as nurses and men as front-line troops.

The 124th Division is battle-hardened. It has fought the Japanese and the troops of Chiang Kai-shek. Twenty years ago it battled Gen. MacArthur's forces in the snows of Korea, and the walls of the instruction room are still decorated with photos of American GI's being taken prisoner. But as we sit down to a special lavish Chinese banquet with the commanding officers of the 124th, the toasts are to Ping-Pong and peace—and also to Mao and the soldiers of the People's Army.

Labor force

The PLA members aren't permitted to spend all their time in cloistered Army camps. With a force of 3 million highly dedicated, low-paid men on hand, the Chinese have put them to work building dams, roads, irrigation canals and railways, as well as growing their own food in the fields. The PLA also was used to suppress the Cultural Revolution that broke out some years back in Chinese schools and universities, and the soldiers are still there, in some cases actually running the educational institutions. In government, too, Mao's soldiers dominate decision-making positions, with generals changing into politicians overnight, and helping to shape the China of tomorrow.

In high places

Pai Hsing Kuo, a soldier, is Trade Minister. PLA officer Yang Chieh heads the Communications Ministry. Another officer, Sha Feng, controls Agriculture. Yieh Chen Ying, a 73-year-old Army veteran and member of the Politburo is regarded by many as Premier Chou En-lai's right-hand man. Most of the Western observers I spoke with in Peking regard the People's Liberation Army as the linchpin in China's political life.

But far from the intrigues of Peking, the 124th Division contentedly shares Lofu Mountain with the native wild life and the nearby rice farmers. They grow their vegetables, raise their pigs, study the thoughts of Chairman Mao, and train for the day when either an invader attacks or Mao Tse-tung dies, and China again faces a titanic power struggle.

There are times when you just can't smoke. And that's when you should do what six million other Americans do.

Take a pinch of "smokeless tobacco." Place it between cheek and gum and let it rest there. You'll get full tobacco pleasure.

It's easy to see why cowboys are into "smokeless tobacco." And scientists and lab technicians are using it, too. And thousands of others who work with their hands. In places where smoking is out.

Even lawyers and judges are taking it into their courtrooms.



Students and teachers enjoy it in their classrooms.

Three great brands of "smokeless tobacco" are taking hold all over the country.

There's Copenhagen, which has the rich flavor of pure tobacco.

Skoal, laced with wintergreen. And Happy Days Mint.

They all give you tobacco satisfaction without having to light up.

Smokeless Tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.

There are times when a guy just can't smoke.



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P77, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

officers. Whether a man is picked, Commander Cheng acknowledges, "depends as much on his political consciousness as on his military ability."

To my Western mind, it seems incredible that the dream of most of China's young boys is to join the Army. To me, it looks like an unenviable life. The pay is almost non-existent; promo-

tend their gardens. "In their spare time," Commander Cheng notes, "PLA fighters are expected to study Mao's Little Red Book."

There are women soldiers in this camp, with a barracks set apart from the men's dormitories. We saw little personal contact between the sexes on the base. The Chinese like to stress the

Mocha Mousse Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Choosing the right dessert to have for company is always a problem. Putting the final touch on a knockout meal means serving something sweet and light that won't overburden already stuffed guests.

One woman's choice to bring any meal to a smooth and tasty close is a velvety chocolate confection made without eggs. Says its creator, Betsy Weisman: "My Mocha Mousse Pie was the brainchild of necessity—I love fancy desserts, but I'm allergic to eggs."

Ms. Weisman, a former TV newscaster, lives in San Diego with her husband, a doctor, and their son who "helps in the kitchen by licking the bowls."

A chocolate treat

Crust:

6 tablespoons butter or margarine 1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs

Melt butter or margarine. Stir into wafer crumbs. Press evenly onto bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan.

Filling:

24 marshmallows 2 tablespoons crème de cacao
½ cup milk (or 4 tablespoons strong coffee)
8 squares (8 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur
1 cup whipping cream

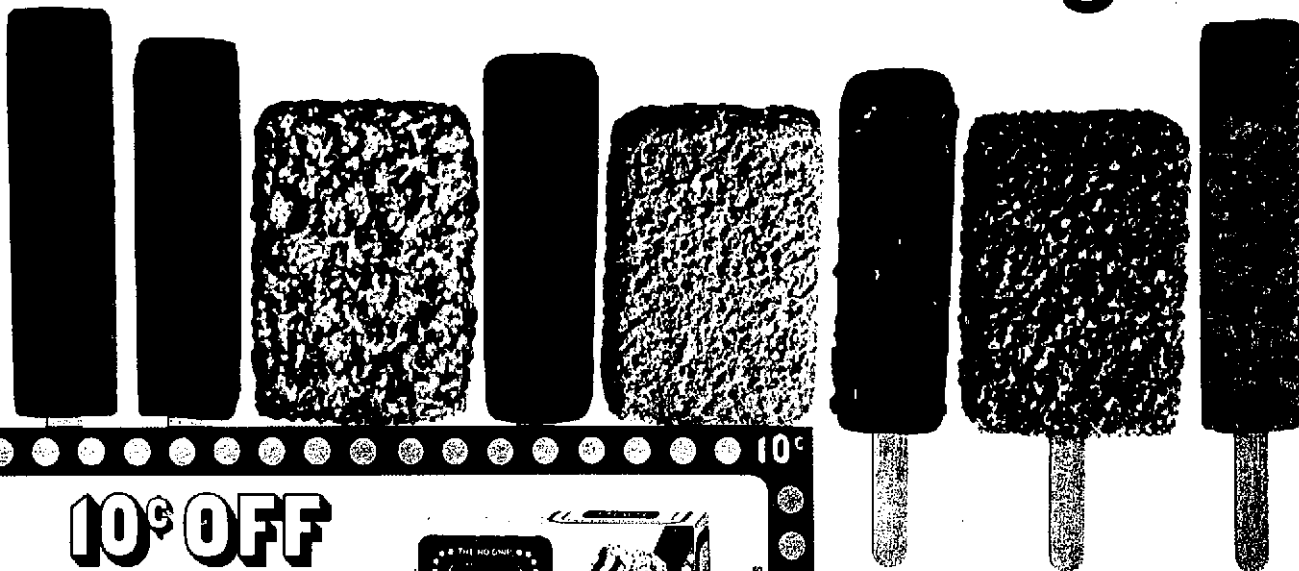
Melt marshmallows in milk over low heat. Cool. Melt chocolate over hot water. Add liqueurs to chocolate. Pour chocolate mixture into marshmallow mixture. Whip cream; fold chocolate mixture into the cream. Pour into pie shell. Garnish with grated semi-sweet chocolate if desired. Freeze. Remove from freezer 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Betsy Weisman's son Gregory gives the taste test to his mother's mocha pie.

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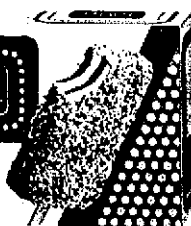
on Good Humor ice creams

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Taste flavor creations like Strawberry Shortcake, Toasted Almond, Chocolate Eclair, Fudge Whammy, Pogo Stix. Try our wild new Whammy shape. Enjoy "No Drip" Good Humor, the ice creams made a special way so they don't drip a lot and mess up your fun. Take home a package of your favorite Good Humor flavor. Or several flavors to be sure to keep everybody in the family smiling. At your favorite supermarket!

What Else Is Cooking

Soda against odors

Baking soda leads a double life: cooking ingredient and deodorizer. Everyone's heard about putting an open box of the magic stuff into the refrigerator to banish odors, but listed here are a few freshening uses not so well-known.

- Pet dishes, diaper pails, vacuum bottles and lunch pails: rinse or soak with a solution of 3 tablespoons baking soda in 1 quart water.
- Boots and shoes: shake a little dry soda inside.
- Drains and traps: Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup baking soda into drain. Flush with warm water to remove grease and odors.
- Hands: Dry baking soda acts as a gentle abrasive, to remove grease and other difficult soil.

Food for beauty

Store-bought cosmetics are, historically, a fairly recent innovation—women have always used food to beautify the face as well as nourish the body. Now the ancient ways have regained popularity. According to Stephen Lewis, co-author of both *Massage Parlor* and *The Complete Book of Beauty for the Black Woman*, "Cosmetic companies are trying to capitalize on 'natural' products for the face—and few women realize that the best pure beauty aids are probably sitting in their refrigerators right now." Some of Lewis' "homemade" beauty treatments are listed below.

- **Milk baths** used to be popular with royalty—and the wealthy. Nowadays, filling a bathtub with milk is

a bit extravagant, but the same softening and soothing effects can be had by pouring equal amounts of bath oil and milk under the tap when running a hot bath.



Milk bath anyone? Claudette Colbert soaks herself in scene from 1932 movie "The Sign of the Cross."

- **Vegetable oil**, just like the kind used on salad, can be an excellent moisturizer. Smooth it over your rough spots—elbows, knees, feet—before toweling dry after a bath or shower.

• **Avocados** make a good face-nourisher. Peel a half or a quarter avocado; purée the pulp in a blender or mash with a fork, adding a dash of milk. Smooth this paste over your face, and lie down to relax for 15 minutes. Use lukewarm water to rinse face.

• **Lemon juice** and **peanut oil**, mixed in equal parts and applied to the skin, will keep a summer tan from blotching as it fades.

• **Yogurt** mixed with an equal amount of dark **honey** makes a refreshing mask—leave the mixture on the face for about 10 minutes before rinsing off with warm water.

• **Olive oil** can reverse the ill effects of summer sun, wind and water on the state of your hair. Heat a generous amount of the oil over a low heat till warm. Wash and towel-dry your hair, then, working from root to end, carefully apply the warm oil to sectioned hair. Wrap head in a warm towel or put on a shower cap for a half-hour, then rinse hair or lightly shampoo. For a final rinse, use one part lemon juice to 10 parts water.

Gourmet's guide

Gourmets in the Pacific Northwest now have a well-written, informative periodical that clues them in on the best of the area's restaurants and food shops besides discussing wines and spirits that make a meal more delicious at home or out. Called *A Gourmet's Notebook* (6654 White Building, Seattle, Wash. 98101), the looseleaf newsletter is issued monthly; a year's subscription costs \$12.50.

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Mr. Good Humor will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices providing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico, for redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: GOOD HUMOR, BOX 1700, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Redeemable only on merchandise indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per package.

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"Little City Hall"—one of 15 where Boston citizens can take complaints without leaving their neighborhoods.

Halls have great impact, city officials claim, because the staffs know how to unspool bureaucratic red tape.

The New Way To Fight City Hall

by Larry Jackson

BOSTON, MASS.

You don't have to go downtown to fight city hall anymore. In many cities across the nation city hall comes to you—and in some it does your fighting for you.

Like banks and department stores, city governments large and small have branched out as part of the trend toward decentralization. Thus far more than 100 municipalities have set up "little city halls."

In Erie, Pa., for instance, two mobile vans patrol the town inviting citizens to

air their gripes. In Gainesville, Ga., city workers even canvass door to door helping people cope with their problems.

But perhaps the most ambitious program is in Boston, where mini-city halls operate in 15 neighborhoods. Originally, the halls were intended as community information centers, but from the start, staff members were bombarded by complaints, not questions.

People groused about building code violations, potholes, double parking,

dirty streets and defective plumbing. And most complaints seemed to hit a common note: "I called downtown, but nobody will do anything about it." At times the complaints reached as high as 700 a day.

Act as middlemen

Most routine problems are handled at the neighborhood level. Acting in behalf of aggrieved citizens the "Little City Hall" relays complaints to local representatives of the various city agencies. Usually, the complaints are resolved within a few days. But if that fails, hall workers have been encouraged by Mayor Kevin H. White to cut through the local bureaucracy and go directly to city department heads. With clout like that, they seldom need to.

Gradually the halls have evolved into political entities with a long string of successes in lobbying for neighborhood interests.

"We're the eyes and ears of city government," explains John Vitagliano, manager of the East Boston hall. "We're right in the neighborhood—we know what's best for it."

Vitagliano, for example, recently mobilized enough opposition to thwart expansion at Logan International Airport that would have obliterated much of the East Boston community. Similarly, in the Dorchester section a hall marshaled support to halt plans for a propane gas storage tank farm. And an interstate highway project that would have hacked a 100-yard-wide swath through some of the city's most historic neighborhoods was canceled when several halls banded together to fight it.

Sometimes a mini-city hall will find itself in the curious position of doing battle with the city itself—and usually winning, too.

Last February, when the Parks Depart-

ment announced plans to demolish a field house used by swimmers at a nearby pool, the Roslindale hall aroused enough public clamor to force construction of a new building. The halls must be doing a good job when even self-proclaimed "chronic-complainer" Mrs. Anna DeFronzo is satisfied. "I've gotten new street signs put up, potholes and sidewalks repaired and street lights replaced," she says. "I'm getting great service, and I don't know what I'd do without them."

Program is mobile

Erie, a much smaller city, has found mobility the key to its program.

Two 26-foot vans roam the city, making prearranged stops at shopping center parking lots, public housing projects and schoolyards. Handbills and radio, television and newspaper ads give the schedule. The vans spend up to a day at a time at 50 locations around the Lake Erie port city of 140,000.

City job applications and information about the government are available at the vans, but most people come to complain, mainly about poor service from the city Public Works, Public Safety and Parks Departments.

About 75 percent of the complaints are valid, but even those with little merit are given consideration by chief investigator Kenneth B. Roy and his staff. "We check them all," says Roy. "People have more faith in you if they know you treat complaints equally."

Gainesville, a rural community of 15,000 about 55 miles northeast of Atlanta, found it needs a direct approach.

So five "Outreach" workers visit homes, asking residents if they need help getting welfare, Social Security payments, food stamps or with personal problems.

"If the answer is 'yes,' we escort the person to the appropriate agency," says Mrs. Carol Lunday, program supervisor. "That isn't limited to city agencies. We try to speed things up with county, state and federal departments as well."

Abandoned and ill

Mrs. Charlene Moon, for one, is grateful. Several months ago her welfare application got buried in paperwork. Abandoned by her husband, too ill to work, she had no money to pay bills or buy food for her seven children.

"When the woman came to the house I told her my problems," says Mrs. Moon. "She got me an emergency welfare payment the next day. Then she helped get my papers straightened out. Everything is okay now, but the woman still comes by every day to check on us. She really cares."

To Get Information

Citizens or municipalities interested in setting up similar programs should write to the National League of Cities, 1620 Eye Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.



In the East Boston hall, staff member Dennis Kearney explains the complexities of a Federal form to visitors Kay Mario (left) and Mary Baglio.



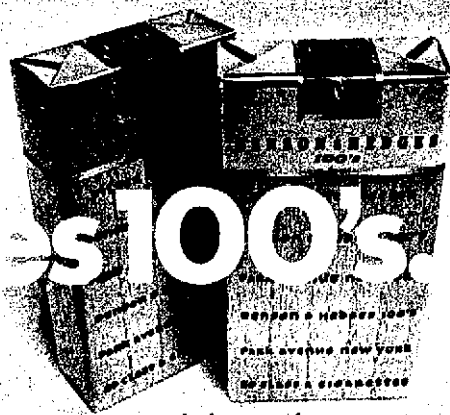
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Whom Can You Trust?

by E. D. Fales Jr. & Dr. Paul Seder

EVERY night here Gene McCann puts \$10 in a "borrowing box" on a wooden post by U.S. Route 50. McCann, who is the editor of Dearborn County's Register Publications, was given the money by an unnamed philanthropist who wanted to test people's basic honesty. Under the plan, McCann will keep putting in the bills until a total of \$2000 is used up. By that time, the donor is confident that the borrowing-box fund will have become self-perpetuating, with those who have taken out money replacing it.

How is it working out? In the first 90 days, \$900 has been taken from the box. Only \$3.10 has been returned.

But McCann and his philanthropist friend aren't discouraged. "We still trust people," says the editor. "Some of the money may have been stolen, but I'm convinced most will come back in time."

Near Torrington, Conn., Yankee farmer Edmund Dean leaves a box of change—bills and coins—at a roadside produce stand he operates so buyers of his eggs, syrups and vegetables can serve themselves when he's not around. He's been doing this for 25 years and last summer, for the first time, a thief emptied the box. But Dean's faith is still strong, and his cash box still filled with change. "I trust people," he says.

Are McCann and Dean right? Or are they kidding themselves? And is there a good way to determine who is worthy of your confidence and who is not?

'Profile of trust'

Psychologists and sociologists agree that there are no easy answers to these questions. In recent years investigators at Georgetown, Yale, Columbia, Purdue and other universities have been trying to determine whether there's any such thing as a "profile of trust"—whether such supposedly old-fashioned characteristics as an "honest look," a firm handshake, a steady gaze and a short haircut actually are significant.

Some experts still believe that looks are a good indicator, but the trouble is that too many honest-looking men (and

women) have gone to jail for embezzlement. In a Midwest city a community leader, noted for his resolute grip, was recently charged with making off with the life savings left by a dying man to his crippled wife.

Convicts pass test

Some psychologists have concluded that there are no full-time trustworthy people—and no full-time untrustworthy people, either. In other words, the ancient Roman statesman Seneca was right when he advised: "It is equally an error to trust all men or no man."

Dr. Alfred Moseley, of Lexington, Mass., a veteran psychologist and trial expert formerly of the Harvard School of Public Health, says the world "is full of magnificent men and women, people who would give up everything, in some cases life itself, rather than betray a trust."

The problem, Moseley adds, "is to find people in whom such a high degree of trust is a real life style."

Recent research suggests that certain situations also are conducive to trust. These guidelines have emerged:

1. **Trust old friends.** People rarely betray a friend whom they've known through thick and thin for many years.

2. **Trust your child.** Sure, there's a generation gap. But the trusted child is least likely to betray his parents, because their feeling of trust makes him respect them. Parents should also remember that they have to merit a child's trust in their own lives.

3. **Trust your neighbor.** In general, you should be able to trust the people right down the block more than those who live a mile away.

4. **Don't rush into a confidence.** Be careful when you feel an impulse to trust an absolute stranger who "seems honest." Many con men—and women—are good at putting on the firm handshake and the honest look.

5. **Announce your trust.** Tell people what you expect of them. A wise parent lending the family car to a teen-ager for the evening would do well to say: "Look, I like that car and I like you. I'm trusting you to drive carefully."

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Money for the taking: Gene McCann replenishes bills in his "borrowing box," open to all who need funds. He has faith it'll all come back, but so far returns are slow.

6. Keep in touch. Trust may wither if people get the idea you don't really care about them. It's hard to betray the trust of someone who's close.

7. Be reasonable. Don't ask the impossible—like leaving a bowl of candy in a room and telling your little girl to take "only one piece."

Some psychologists say that it takes one trustworthy person to know another. "The key question," declares Dr. Robert C. Sugarman of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories in Buffalo, N.Y., "really is how much do you trust yourself, in your daily life with your wife or husband, your children and your friends?"

Prof. Ernest J. McCormick of Purdue

University believes trustworthiness is recognizable. "We all know our good points, and we tend to see them in others," he explains. "The man who is honorable will recognize a certain familiar glint in the face of another. It's like looking in a mirror."

Dr. Moseley puts it this way: "A person who trusts others tends to be trustworthy himself."

Like many other psychologists, Moseley is watching closely the results of Gene McCann's experiment with his borrowing box.

"So far it hasn't proved much about other people," he says. "But it sure has proved something about McCann. There's a man I think I would trust."

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Surgeon Menelaos Aliapoullos whose study says pot smoking may enlarge male breasts.



Co-author John Harmon recommends giving up marijuana as a better remedy than surgery.

Marijuana And The Male

by Charles Peterson

"Not only do their breasts enlarge and swell painfully but their nipples begin to discharge a white, milky liquid. Obviously marijuana contains a feminizing ingredient.

"We are fairly sure that heavy marijuana smoking will cause breast enlargement in females, but in females it is much more difficult to detect. In males it is easy, because gynecomastia is virtually unheard of in young men, aged 22 to 26."

Dr. Aliapoullos, who was graduated from The Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1959, has written more than 40 papers on various aspects of breast cancer. "But not until we wrote this article for the *New England Journal of Medicine* on pot smoking and breast enlargement," he reports, "have we had any lay publicity. Since that one came out we have been written up in college newspapers, interviewed on the radio, consulted by news magazines."

'A risk in overdoing'

Dr. Aliapoullos and Dr. Harmon believe that the full side effects of marijuana are as yet unrecorded and that people who smoke the drug heavily are taking unnecessary risks.

"We know," says Dr. Harmon, "that the side effects of excessive alcohol are far more deleterious than the side effects of pot. But nevertheless there's a risk in overdoing anything. We have operated on three young men, reduced the size of their breasts, because they smoked too much pot. And in another three cases where the men have stopped pot smoking, their breasts have receded in size. So obviously, if someone suffers from gynecomastia, it is easier to remedy the case by staying off pot than submitting to surgery."

All young men who smoke pot heavily, will not, of course, develop breast enlargement. Some, however, will, and swollen breasts in young men are particularly painful and psychologically harmful.

On Nov. 2, 1972, *The New England Journal of Medicine* carried an article entitled, "Gynecomastia in Marijuana Users" by two members of the Harvard Medical School faculty, Drs. Menelaos Aliapoullos and John Harmon, both surgeons.

Gynecomastia is the medical term for enlarged breasts in the male.

The surgeons pointed out in their article that they had treated three young men in the 22-26 age group for gynecomastia and that all three turned out to be heavy pot smokers.

Since then, Drs. Aliapoullos and Harmon have treated 10 more young men with the same affliction and have come to the conclusion that there is a positive correlation between heavy marijuana use and breast enlargement.

"There is a strong similarity," Dr. Aliapoullos said "between an ingredient of marijuana, delta nine-tetrahydrocannabinol, and the female hormone, estradiol. Young men who smoke pot heavily, and by that I mean one or two hours per day or two to three hours, three or four times a week, such men stand a very good chance of developing gynecomastia."

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I gave up 87 pounds to get a good job.

By Gwen Scott—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am, getting ready to put something in my mouth. No wonder I was always having to wear full skirts and blouses that hung over the fat.

At 235 pounds, I was probably the most experienced job hopper around. Nobody wanted that much fat near machinery or on a payroll. Sometimes I felt like the only folks who loved me then were my family. And, thank goodness, dogs. Especially dachshunds and poodles. Why, if it hadn't been for dogs, I don't know where my next nickel would have come from.

You see, after I got out of high school in Memphis, Tenn., I took off for Texas to stay with an uncle and look for work. But job openings weren't any better there, so I came home again and started helping out in a boarding kennel. At least, the animals didn't care what I weighed. They just knew I understood them. Unfortunately, I couldn't support myself on their love alone.

My next move was to Senatobia, Miss. where I learned that many big companies had weight limits on employing people. Why, I passed test after test for jobs that were open, but they'd always say: "Come back when you've lost some



How do you like the change in my waistline? My stomach never gets in my way now that I've lost 87 pounds. I can bend over easily any time.

weight." One place even put me on "limbo". That meant they held my name for the next job or so, to see if I would take off some weight. But I didn't, so I never went back. I just went home and ate—cakes, candy and ice cream.

I knew I shouldn't have. Just like I knew when I was a child and Mamma used to say, "Don't eat so much." The minute I'd hear that word "don't", I'd get worse at stuffing myself.

Funny, now that I think of it, many of the spots where I did find short-time work were connected with food. Like a local grocery store, a barbecue place and a meat market.

At the barbecue spot, I had to work from four to midnight, which I didn't like, but it was a job. At least until I got laid off after the holidays. That's when I ran an ad on the radio, telling folks I could clip poodles. I got answers, too. People brought their dogs to me, so I was able to earn a little pocket money and not have to borrow anything from my Mamma.

Not that I didn't know I had to do something

about losing weight. I'd tried before on my own to cut back on what I ate. I did lose some weight, but it was terribly hard. My stomach growled all the time, so I was sure I'd never lose all I needed to. And when you're 235 pounds, you've got a long way to go.

Then an aunt of mine down the road told me she was using those reducing-plan candies, Ayds® and they really helped curb her appetite. So I bought a box of the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore and I started on the Ayds plan.

I took one or two Ayds with a hot drink—like the directions say—before I ate anything else and those Ayds, without any drugs in them, really helped me cut down on my food. I found they made reducing much easier for me than just trying to use my willpower alone.

One other thing I did was to weigh myself every day. In fact, I was obsessed with getting on the scales. I did it at least three times a day, until I finally wore out the springs. So Mamma got me a new scale at Christmas. And believe me, it was the best gift I ever had, because it helped me to stick to the plan as I watched those scale numbers go down and down.

When I finally lost enough weight on the Ayds plan for it to show, I took a test for a job at one of the big companies in town and I got it! With no questions asked about my weight.

After I got to know some of the girls at work and I told them how fat I'd once been, they could hardly believe it. They kept asking: "How did you get a waist so little?" And I kept saying: "The Ayds plan." It finally made such an impression, a group of them started a reducing pool, betting each other who would lose the most each week. It sure was a switch for me to be the skinny one, watching the fat race.

Of course, my present weight of 148 pounds may not sound all that skinny to you, but don't forget I'm five feet eight. And anybody who's lost 87 pounds has got to feel skinny. Proud, too.

Now, I have a boyfriend, a lot of store-bought clothes, instead of homemade ones, and I've even got some people jealous of me. Me, who grew up fat and never thought I could be thin.

So I'd like to say to any of you folks reading this that if you have a weight problem, don't give up. I didn't. And I didn't have to spend a lot of money at a reducing salon, either. The Ayds plan did it—got me my new name, "Skinny you!"

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'8½"	5'8½"
Weight	235 lbs.	148 lbs.
Bust	42"	34½"
Waist	32"	26½"
Hips	48"	36¼"
Dress	22½"	12

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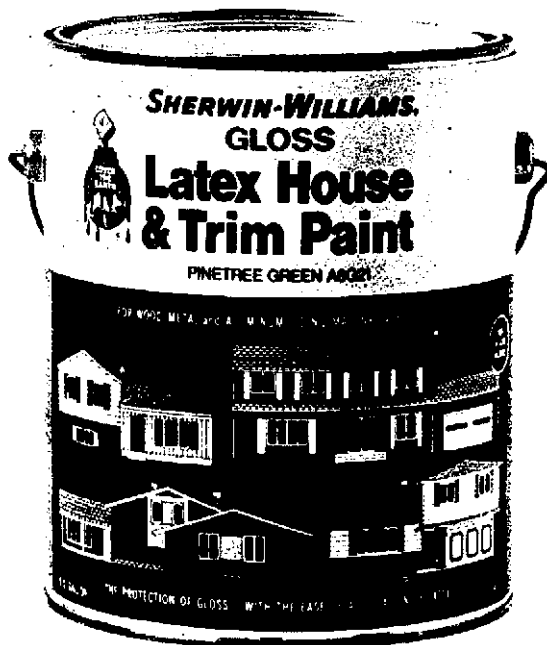
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FOOD WARMER: Here's a new appliance (right) to keep foods warm at home by the same method used in restaurants. Useful indoors or out, it produces infrared heat said to maintain foods at serving temperature for hours without drying them out or further cooking them. You can also use it for thawing frozen foods in one-third usual time, claims the maker. Stainless steel, copper-tone or walnut finish. \$32.50 postpaid. G & S Products, Dept. PP, 1 Northland Plaza, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

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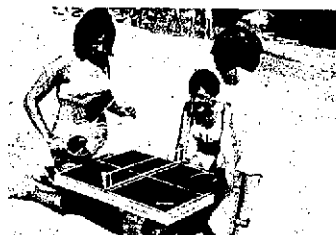


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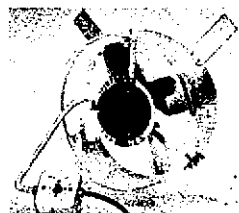
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My Favorite Jokes

by Daphne Davis



EDITOR'S NOTE: "I'm from Australia, and I'm here to break into American movies," Daphne Davis tells her audiences. And, it's a good premise on which to launch her impressions—so varied in scope—of Liza Minnelli, Carmen Miranda, Gloria Swanson, Joel Grey, Jean Stapleton and others. Her jokes and asides are about childhood dreams of stardom, "I wanted to be like Bette Davis and say that dramatic line from *The Letter*: 'With all my heart I still love the man I killed.' But I could never work it into a conversation."

Daphne's first job in show business was as a singing cartoonist. "I didn't know I could do impressions," she explains, "and my singing voice was rough from smoking, so it wasn't enough for me to sing. I was a sketch artist, too. I'd go around to tables and draw people's pictures, sometimes I'd draw political characters and sing songs to match. When I came to the States I started doing standup comedy, and then, impressions, because impressions bring a change of interest and voice."

Daphne's played at top clubs, the Playboy Circuit, The Royal Box in New York, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, and the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, among them. She likes to compare the U.S. and Australia in her act—"When I was 14 I decided to run away from home. I ran 25,000 miles. I was still home."

Here are some of Daphne Davis' Australian and American stories:

I learned about Americans from watching American movies, and I thought everybody was rich, with big cars, and I'd hear my father say that some American bought \$10,000 worth of Australian land—and did we realize how much money that is? I'd think, "Gee, the shipping costs alone..."

And I thought American men were more romantic than Australian men. Americans

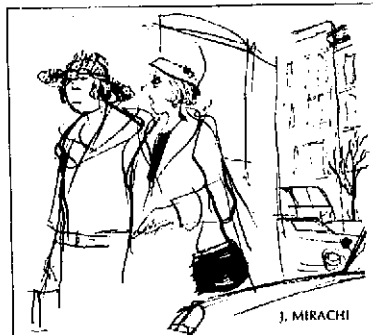
bring a girl flowers, and she doesn't have to be dead or anything.

There are two great shortages in Australia, water and men. If you go inland to some of the dry regions, you can go 1000 miles before you find a man. And when you do, they're only after one thing—water.

I wanted to get to Hollywood. I didn't know how to go about it. I thought maybe if I entered a Miss Australia contest, winning would at least get me to New Guinea. And who knows—someone in Hollywood might see me waving in a *National Geographic*.

I thought everyone in America was rich. When I came here things weren't going that well; I told the Immigration officials that I had relatives in New Jersey—and they asked me if I could support them until they got jobs.

I wasn't sure the Immigration people would let me stay in New York, so I went around snapping pictures of things I thought I might never see again, like the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, my purse....



"My husband has absolutely no idea of the value of money. Would you believe that we're entirely out of debt?"

When I first came to New York I wanted to be discovered. I'd seen Ruby Keeler in 42nd Street dancing on top of a taxicab. So I went to 42nd Street, looked all over for Ruby Keeler dancing on top of a taxicab. I didn't see that, but I saw some men dancing on top of a cab driver.

Actually, I thought there'd be more Australians in New York, because it's so cosmopolitan. Like they have an Italian neighborhood, a Spanish neighborhood, a Jewish neighborhood. And I asked people where the Australian neighborhood was. They said it meets in Central Park on Tuesdays in front of the kangaroo cage.

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Defendant Daniel Ellsberg and wife with Stanley K. Sheinbaum, ex-economics professor who has raised

\$900,000 for Pentagon Papers Legal Defense Fund. "I got involved," he says, over "major principles."

What It Costs To Defend Yourself Against the Government

by Lloyd Shearer



Sheinbaum with his wife Betty. He ruefully points to the unlimited money at the government's disposal while the defense fund is "still about \$75,000 in the hole."

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Why should any man spend almost two years of his life and much of his own wealth raising \$900,000 for the Pentagon Papers Legal Defense Fund?

That's approximately how much it cost to defend Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. And the man who raised that amount is Stanley K. Sheinbaum, 52, a tall, bearded former Michigan State University economics professor.

Sheinbaum, of Santa Barbara, Calif., married for the last nine years to Betty Sperling, a daughter of movie mogul Harry Warner, says, "I became involved with the defense team, because it seemed to me that the case represented some major principles: Do the American people have the right of access to studies they pay for? Do they have the right to see papers which have been improperly and arbitrarily classified? Do they have the right to know as much truth or as little truth as their government chooses about a war into which they poured their blood and treasure? Are men who make the truth available to the American public guilty of espionage? If a man copies papers which have been made available to him so that he can give them to a member of Congress, does that constitute theft?"

20,000 contributors

"These were some of the first-time questions which intrigued me, so I became involved in seeing that Ellsberg and Russo were granted a fair trial. A fair trial costs money in this country, and more than 20,000 individuals contributed to the Pentagon Papers Legal

Defense Fund. I raised money through mass mailings and got about 40 percent that way. The remainder came through cocktail parties, dinners, lectures, a Barbra Streisand entertainment dinner, and from the defendants themselves. Ellsberg and Russo contributed about \$75,000 to the fund by making speeches and writing articles. That \$75,000 covered about one month's expenses. And remember, the indictment against the defendants was issued on July 1, 1971. That's a long time ago.

Wealthy opponent

"People just don't seem to realize how much it costs to defend themselves when the government moves against them. The government, of course, has limitless funds and almost limitless personnel to employ. I would guess the Pentagon Papers trial cost the government close to \$3 million. It's really impossible to tell. Maybe more, maybe less.

"Who knows how many FBI men they used on the case and for how long, or how many clerks, or how many transcripts they ordered? One day's transcript costs about \$180. A good lawyer costs about \$50 an hour.

"All five attorneys defending Ellsberg and Russo contributed much of their own time for nothing. Right at this moment we owe Leonard Boudin, one of Ellsberg's lawyers, about \$60,000. We're still about \$75,000 in the hole.

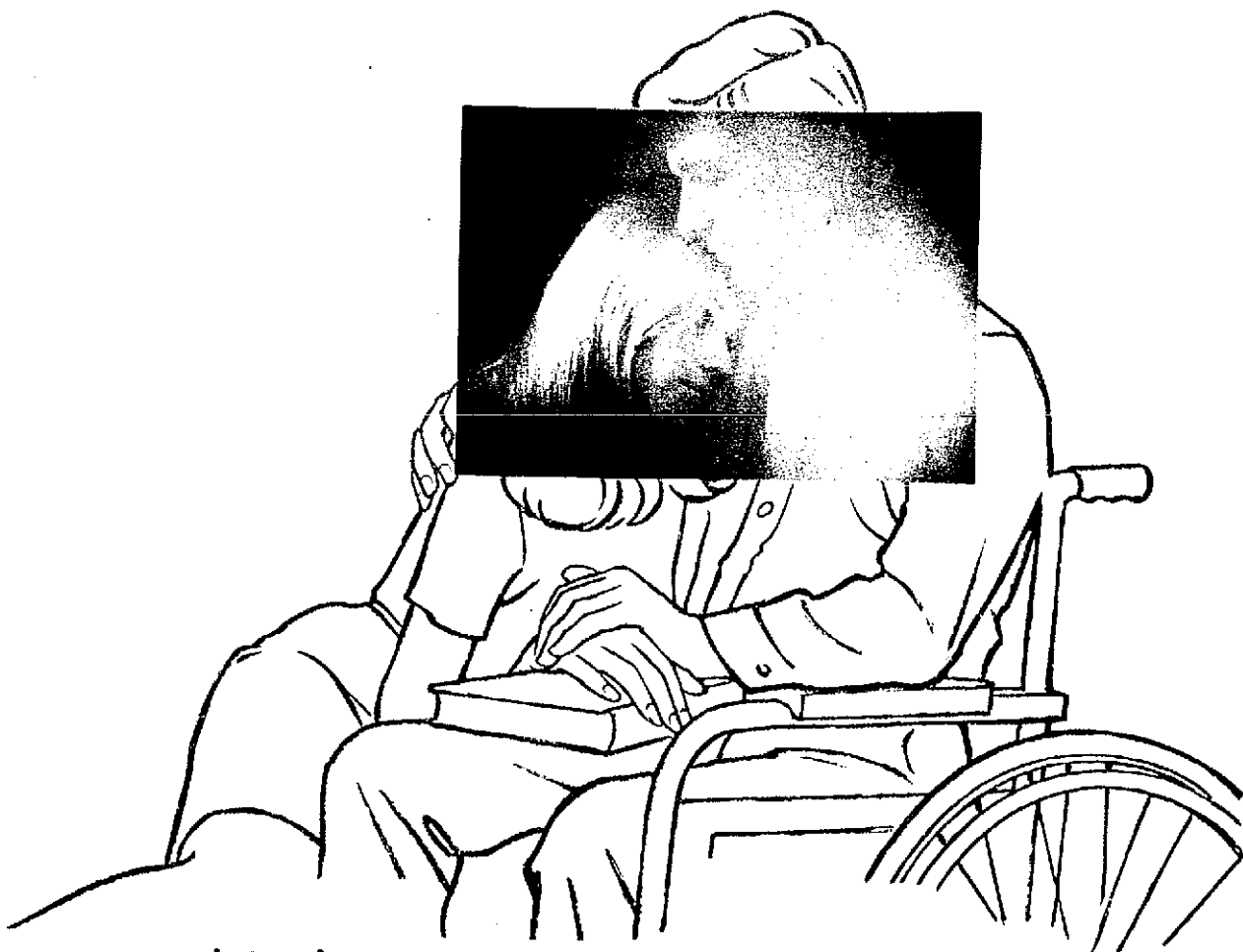
"Tony Russo twice appealed to the court to grant him pauper status so he could get some government financial assistance in paying for transcripts and witness expenses, but the judge ruled against him.

Liberals hold back

"For a while I thought we might get some wealthy liberals to come across with \$50,000 at a crack, but we had no such luck, except with Ellsberg's wife; she contributed about \$100,000 by borrowing on her trust funds." [Mrs. Ellsberg is the daughter of Louis Marx, founder of the Marx Toy Company who refused to contribute a dollar to the defense. He is an avowed conservative and close friend of Pentagon officials and generals.]

Sheinbaum, who is an expert on international finance and engages in long-term arbitrage, plans to spend the next three months with his wife on a small island, Gilo, off the west coast of Italy, on which they own a home.

"After two years of running my fanny off," he says, "I believe I deserve it. Working for a cause and a principle carries its own rewards, but it sure is tiring as hell. If I had to do this all over again I'd probably commit suicide."



"To have and to hold...in sickness and in health..."

THAT'S A PLEDGE you can live up to when you have "Wide-Range" disability income insurance that can provide up to \$1,200.00 A MONTH when you can't work because of a covered sickness or accident...in or out of the hospital.

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These benefits are not payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65 (whichever comes first), nor for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician;

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- [3]** Benefits are provided for *both* accidents and sickness covered by your policy, other than conditions known or previously treated. Such conditions, if disclosed and not excluded, will be covered after 12 months.
- [4]** Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!
- [5]** Your policy protects you as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane!

[6] Benefits are provided for disabilities incurred both *on and off* the job. They are available in addition to your Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability coverage!

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PARADE • MAY 13, 1973

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



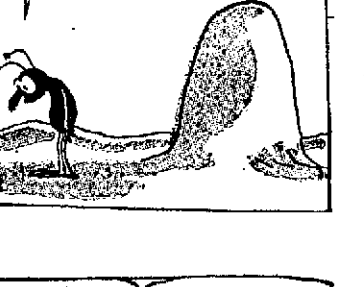
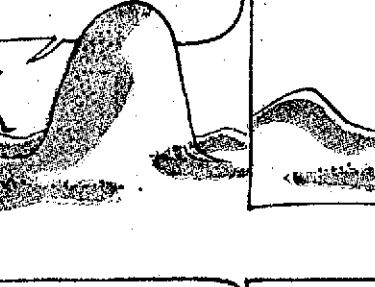
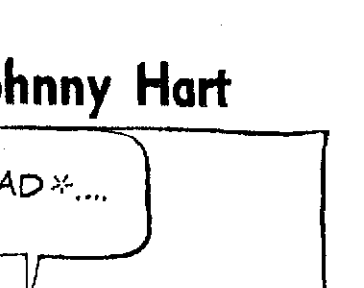
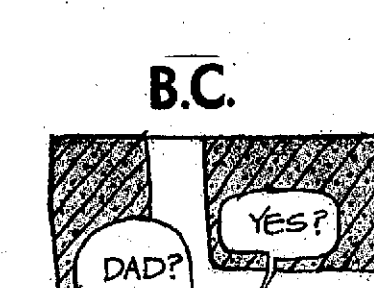
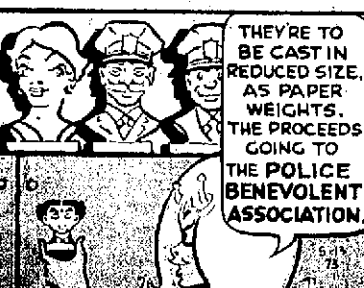
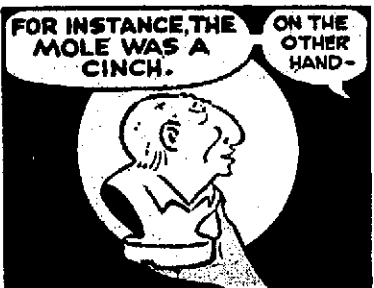
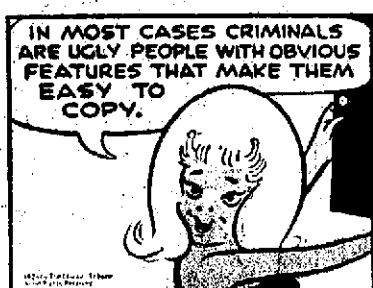
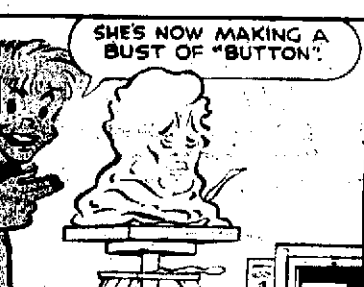
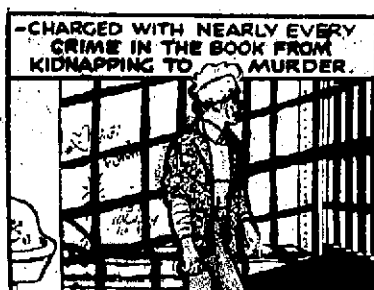
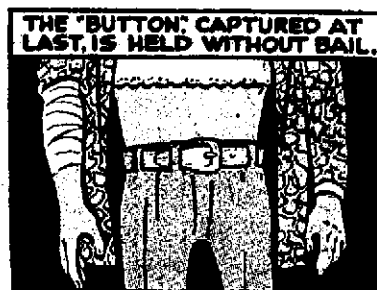
SHOULD PRIVATE CLUBS BE PRIVATE?

TODAY IN

southland sunday

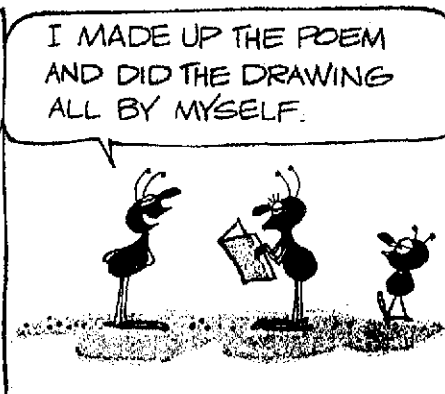
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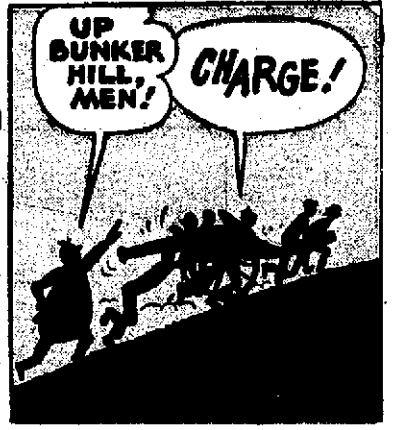
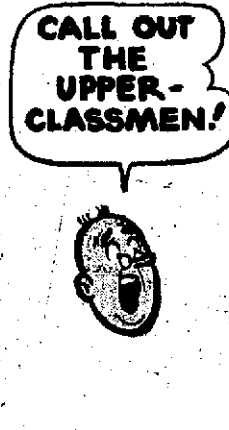
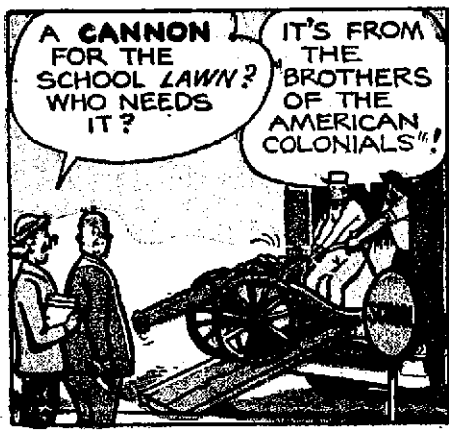
LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 13, 1973



B.C.

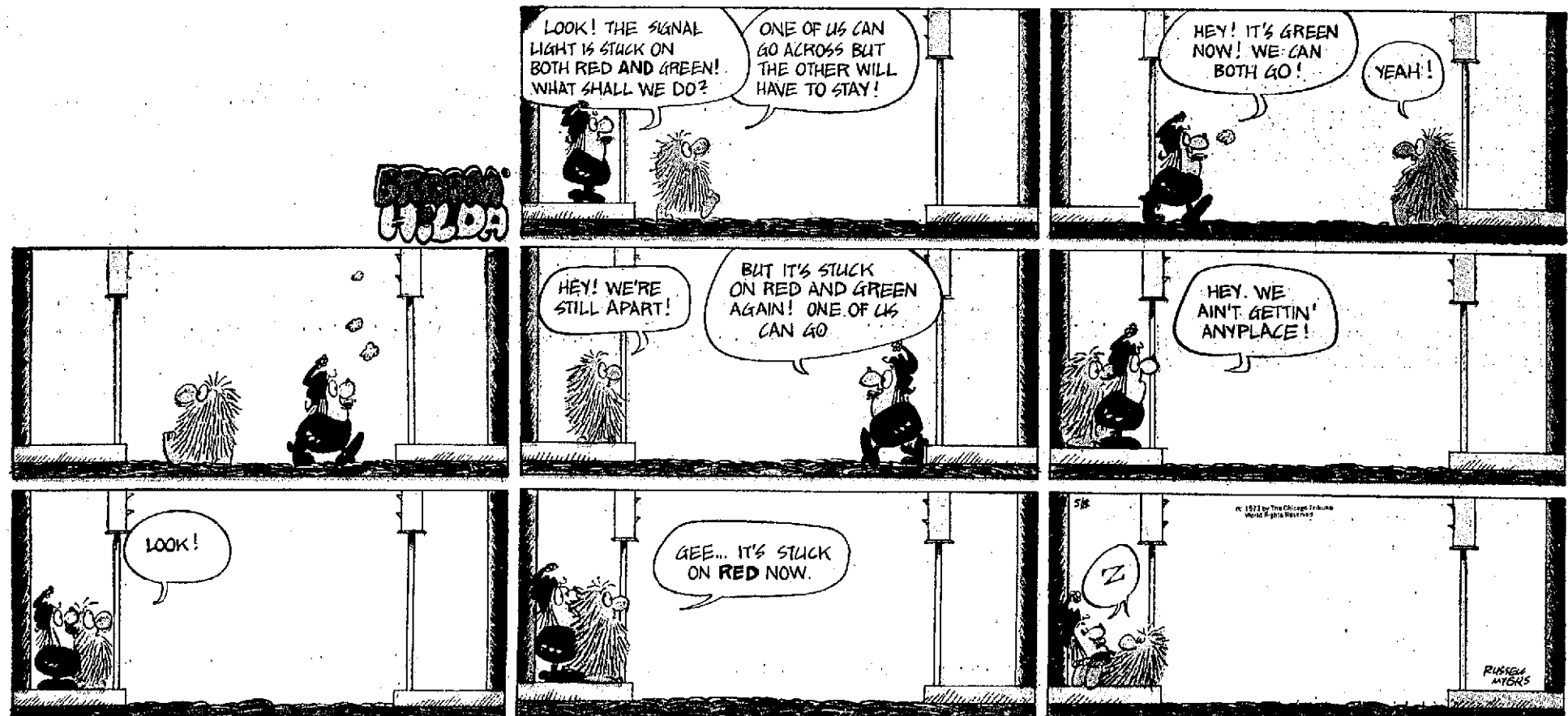
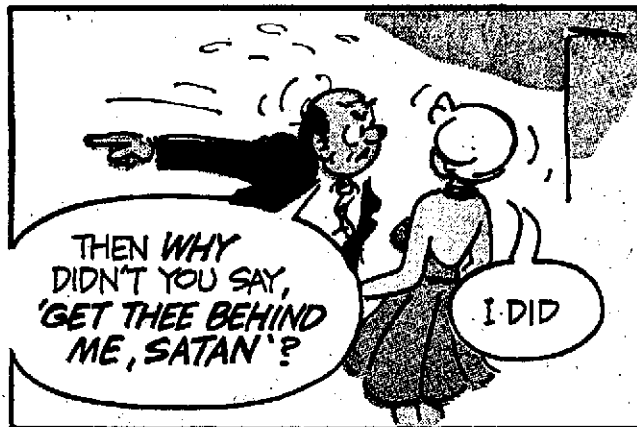
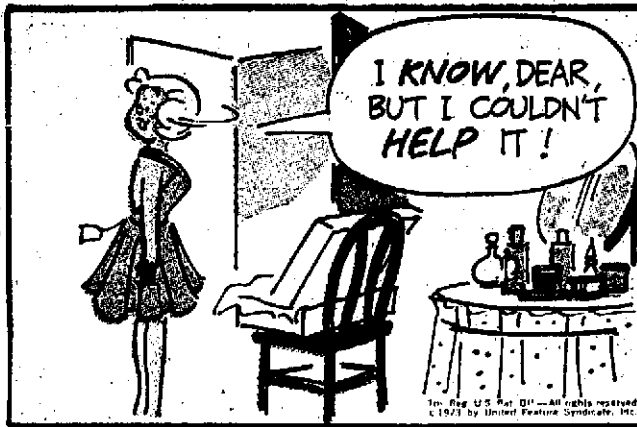
By Johnny Hart





EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





Get your hands on these

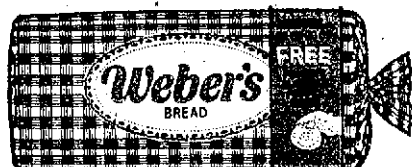
FREE PEANUTS KLAKKERS

WIC INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

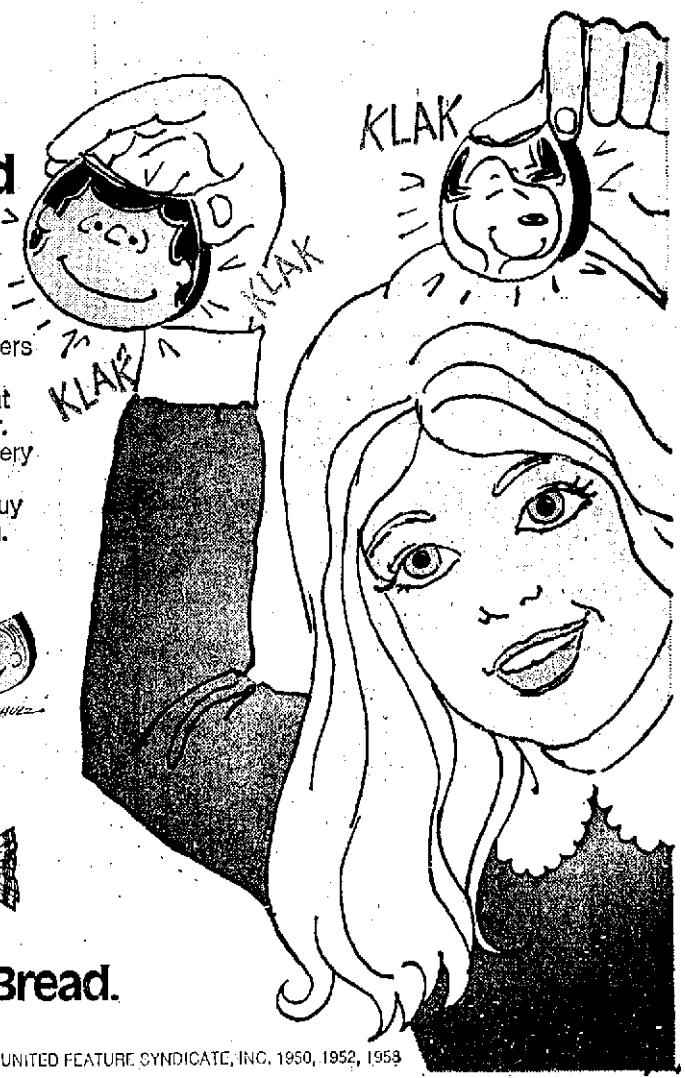


It's easy.
There's one
inside every loaf
of specially-marked
Weber's Bread.

Four brand new noisemaking hand-puppets: Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy. Your favorite comic characters come to life in your hands. Your left can be Charlie or Linus; your right Lucy or Snoopy. They'll talk to each other. There's a free cardboard Klakker inside every specially-marked loaf of Weber's, The Great White Bread. Ask your mom to buy a loaf or two next time she goes shopping. You'll have America's happiest gang of comic characters at your fingertips.



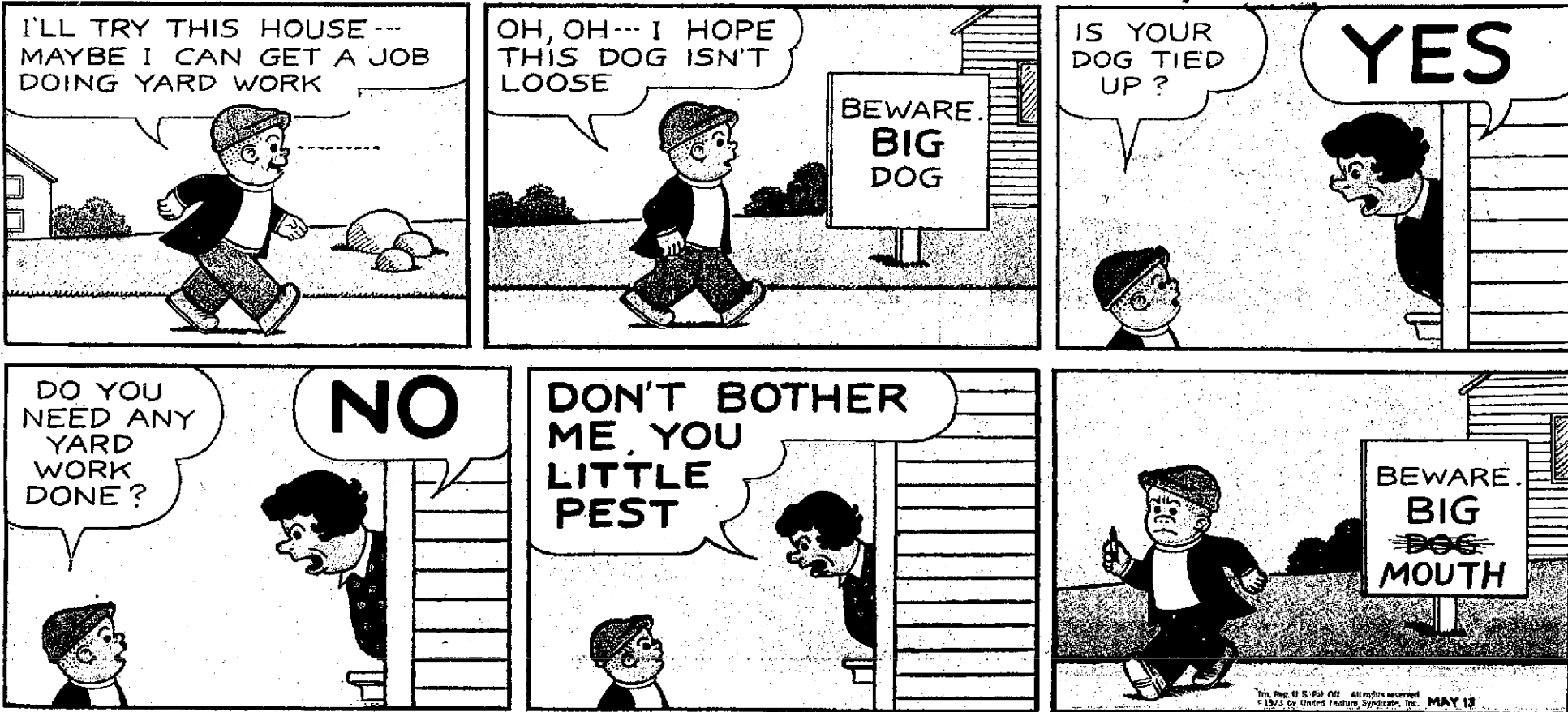
Weber's. The Great White Bread.



PEANUTS CHARACTERS © UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1950, 1952, 1953

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

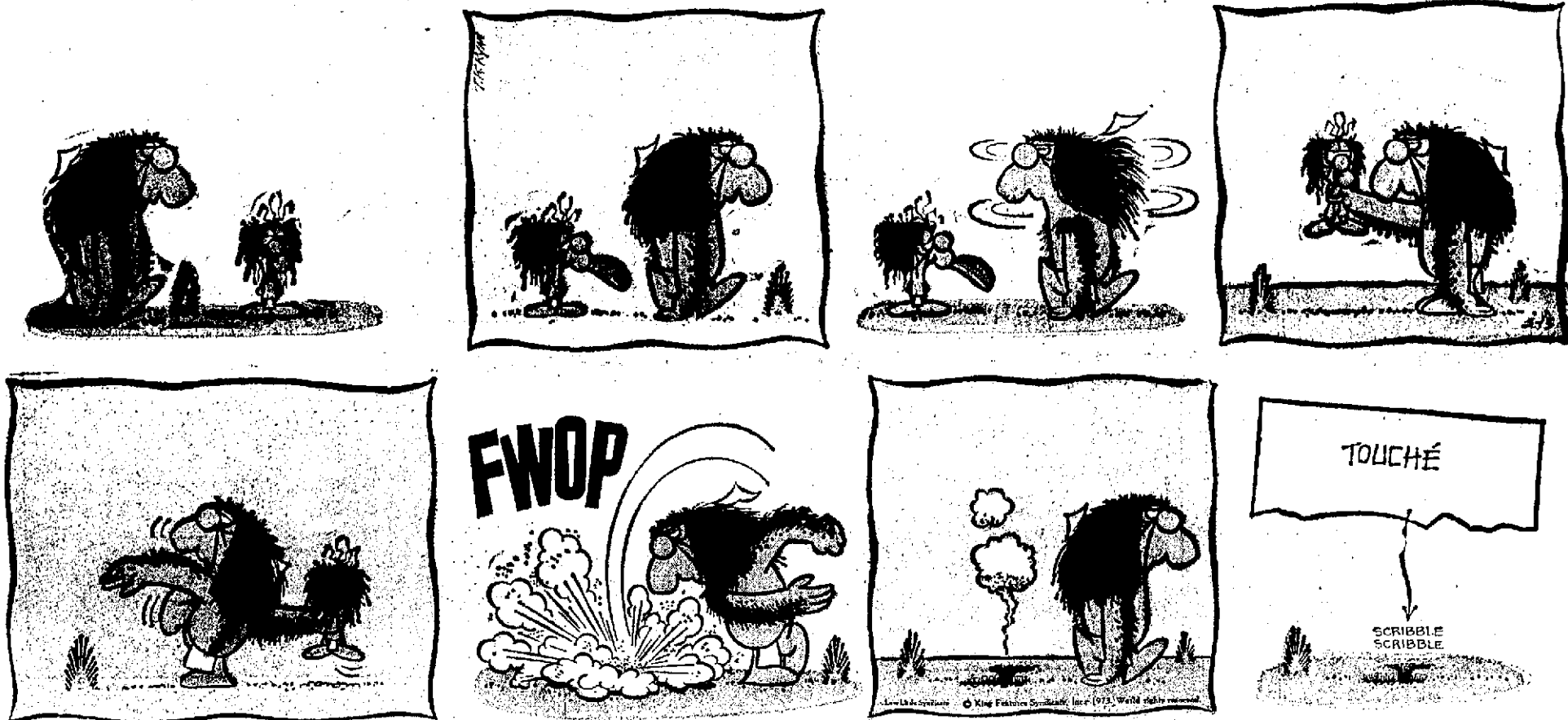


by **AL CAPPE**

Wish Upon
A Star—

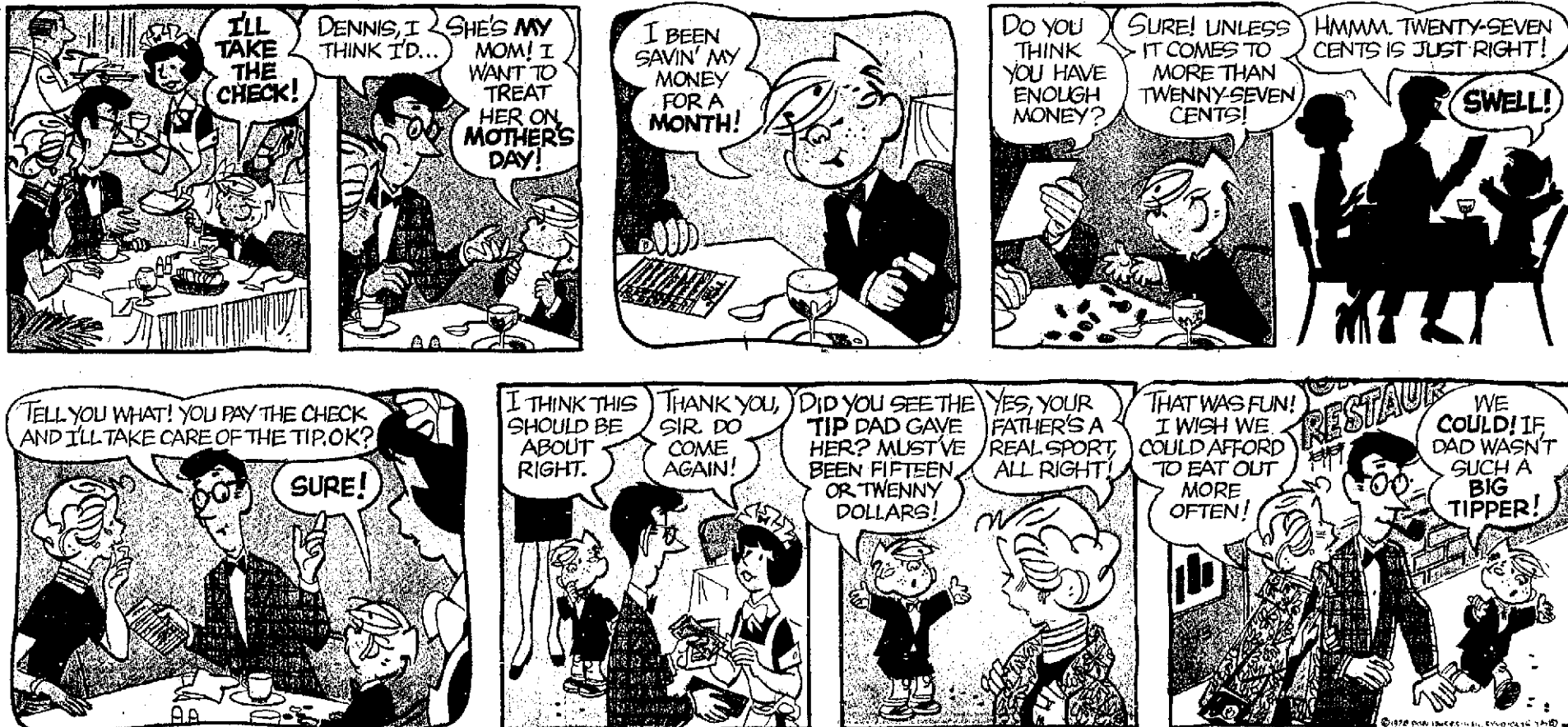


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



featuring WEESOP'S
Rinky Tales
by MORRIE

"THE COOL DUDE AND HIS GUITAR"

5-13

THERE ONCE LIVED A COOL DUDE WHO FOUND A GUITAR ONE DAY...



HE PICKED IT UP, AND FROM THEN ON HE STARTED CARRYING THE GUITAR EVERYWHERE HE WENT

SOON PEOPLE BEGAN TO THINK THAT MAYBE HE WAS A FAMOUS FOLK SINGER OR ROCK STAR



PEOPLE BEGAN ASKING FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH WHEREVER HE WENT...



SOON HE BEGAN TO THINK HE WAS A FOLK SINGER, TOO...

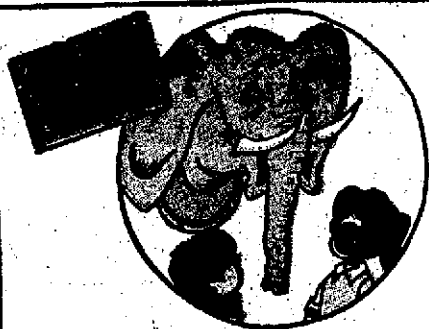
CONVINCED HE WAS A SINGER, ONE DAY HE OPENED HIS MOUTH TO SING



AND EVERYONE LEARNED THE TRUTH...

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SOMETIMES YOU CAN GET MORE RESPECT BY KEEPING YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

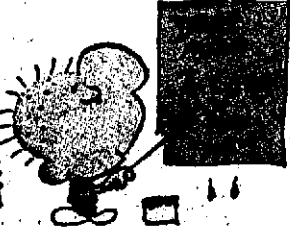
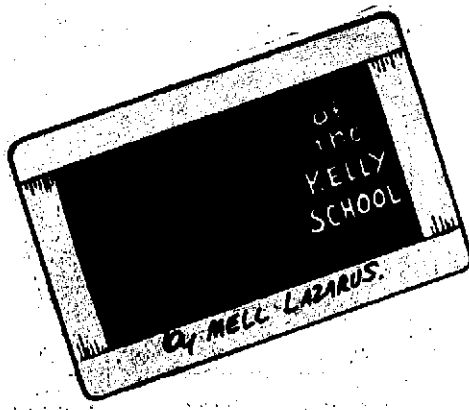


"THOSE ARE TUSKS, NOT TEETH, AND I DON'T THINK THEY'RE WORTH ANYTHING TO THE TOOTH FAIRY!"

"NOW, THIS IS MY IDEA OF SOUL FOOD!"



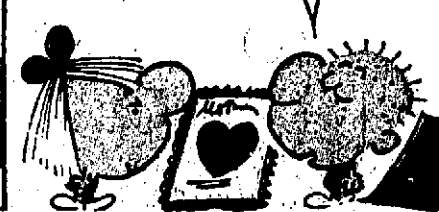
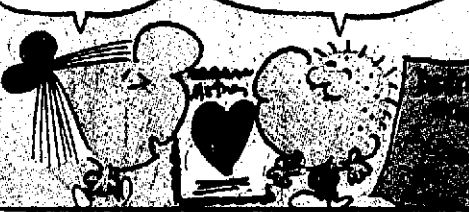
"IS THAT GOOD OR BAD, SYBIL?"



ARTHUR, DO YOU HAVE A MOTHER'S DAY CARD FOR YOUR MOTHER?

I'VE GOT TWO CARDS FOR MY MOTHER. I DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE SHE'LL APPRECIATE MORE...

ONE I BOUGHT HER WITH MY HARD-EARNED MONEY, AND THE OTHER I STRUGGLED TO CREATE OUT OF MY HEAD...



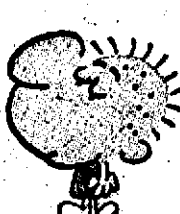
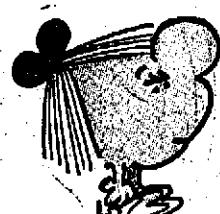
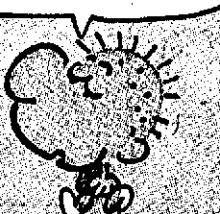
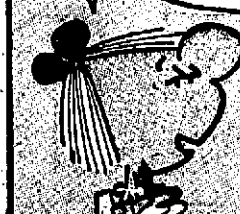
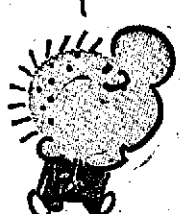
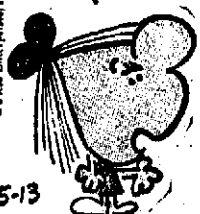
GIVE HER BOTH, AND SEE HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT THEM!

THAT'S A VERY GOOD IDEA...

WELL, WHAT DID SHE DO?

THE ONE I BOUGHT, SHE FRAMED ON THE MANTEL. THE ONE I MADE, SHE TAPED ONTO THE DOOR OF THE REFRIGERATOR.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, ARTHUR - ALL IT MEANS IS THAT THE MANTEL IS FOR EXPENSIVE SENTIMENTAL STUFF, AND THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR IS FOR CHEAP SENTIMENTAL STUFF...



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



PERHAPS OUR COLOGNE WATER? ONLY \$2.95.

WE'VE GOT WATER. I WANT PERFUME!!

"MIDNIGHT IN JERSEY CITY!" \$4.49.

I DON'T CARE WHAT IT COSTS. IT'S FOR MY MOTHER!

"RAIN OF TERROR!" ONLY \$7.50.

I WANT THE BEST YOU'VE GOT!



WE PROUDLY OFFER "CANAL D'ERIE" SPECIAL AT \$29.95

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME PLACE!



AND NOW OUR MOST EXOTIC!

\$85 PER OUNCE..

THAT'S THE ONE!!



I'LL TAKE A QUARTER'S WORTH!

513

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE -
and FRANK BORTH

SUNDAY! ...
FOOIE!

I HATE
SUNDAY!

IT'S THE LAST DAY TO
DO THE HOMEWORK I
SHOULD HAVE DONE
ON FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY!

OH,
NO!

CALENDAR MAY 1973						
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

DADDY!! ... I
FORGOT TODAY IS
MOTHER'S DAY!

OH-OH!
SO DID I!

IT'S TOO LATE TO ORDER
FLOWERS ... WHAT'LL
WE DO?

I KNOW!
I CAN BAKE
HER A
CAKE!

GOOD IDEA! AND I
CAN TAKE US ALL
OUT TO
DINNER!

WILL YOU HELP ME,
DADDY? SHE'LL BE
BACK IN AN
HOUR!

SURPRISE! HAPPY
MOTHER'S DAY!

FOR
ME?

ISN'T THAT
NICE! THANK
YOU!

WE CAN HAVE IT FOR
DESSERT ... AFTER
WE HAVE DINNER
AT THE CLUB!

SMACK!

AFTER ALL, YOU
DESERVE
A DAY OFF
FROM THE
KITCHEN!

Whipple
& Borth

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Choose From All Major League Baseball Team Patches.



Collect a batch of patches.

Cincinnati Reds



Oakland Athletics



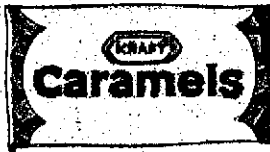
ACTUAL SIZE.

- Authentic team designs
- Official Team Colors
- Made of 100% cotton fabric and rayon thread
- Completely washable
- May be worn on any kind of garment

Official Major League Baseball Team Patches ...
Any 2 for 50¢ and an empty Kraft candy bag ...

or get any 5 for
\$1.00 and 2 empty
Kraft candy bags.

Pick your favorite patches, then get ready, get set, sew!
Attach a patch to pants, pockets, shirts, socks. Or paste 'em
on clocks, notebooks, lunchboxes, bikes. Collect a whole
batch of patches. There are 24 ways in all to be a Big Lea-
guer. Just choose your favorite teams and start patchin' up
everything you can think of!



I want 2 patches. I'm enclosing one empty
bag (from Kraft Caramels, Fudgies, or
Toffee), plus 50¢. Send me these official
cloth sew-on Patches: (fill in two team
names)

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Name _____

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To insure prompt delivery include your zip code. Offer good in
all states except where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.
Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. OFFER GOOD IN U.S. ONLY.
Offer expires November 10, 1973.

KRAFT

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THE BRUINS

by CARL GRUBER
5-13

WHY DO WE ALWAYS GO OUT ON MOTHER'S DAY?

I'D JUST AS SOON STAY AT HOME!

